

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, January 10, 1958

"Gay Nineties Revue" Opens Two Night Stand

By Elaine Lawson

The curtain will rise on the "Gay Nineties Revue" at 8:15 p.m. February 6 for a two-night stand in the New Wilmington Community House. The production, sponsored by Masquers and Alpha Psi, dramatic honoraries, will reflect highlights of theatrical entertainment over the past century.

Mr. William Burbick, director, announces that tickets will be on sale soon. The admission charge is 75 cents per person.

The performance is divided into three sections. The first period, entertainment of the 1850's, features a minstrel show as typical of that era.

1890 to 1918, the true "Gay Nineties", will be complete with a representative of Lillian Russell, a barbershop quartet, a Flora Dora Sextet and a melodrama.

Modern times, from 1919 to the present, features a reflection of the "Roaring Twenties", a ballet, pantomime a take-off on Edward R. Morrow and such songs as "Mood Indigo".

It is hoped that eventually the show will be taken on the road according to Mr. Burbick.

Joan Kratchman is featured in the ballet, and the melodrama cast includes Joyce Guy, Brad Wallace, Bob Sola, Nan Ozias and Don Hudson.

The chorus includes Nancy Nickel, Marian Dewar, Janet Foster, Carol Casserly, Brenda Halferty, Peggy Funkhauser, Sue Behrenberg, Carl Carmichael, Dale Westerman, David Diehl, Barry Smith, Ted Richardson, Don Christensen and Jim Dorsch.

Students assisting with the production include: Sue Bechtol, costumes; Allen Ellis, staging; Sandra Danno, dance routines; and Alta Vogan, chorus.

Bob Sleppy will be the pianist, assisted by Barbara Roberts; Ray DeFede and Orville Bickel are in charge of orchestral arrangements.

Students Get Special Rates On Opera Tickets

Students interested in opera have an opportunity to take advantage of special student rates on tickets for "The Tales of Hoffman," coming to the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh on January 16 and 18.

George London, leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Rosina da Rimini, beautiful and brilliant "firecracker from Brazil," will sing the principal roles.

The performances will climax an area-wide celebration of "Opera Week" to be proclaimed by Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh and by mayors and burgesses of surrounding Western Pennsylvania communities.

For full details regarding special rates, write or call the Pittsburgh Opera office, 1522 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22, COurt 1-5294 or GRant 1-2974.

Two Senior Political Science Majors Receive Citation For Special Projects

Two senior political science majors have been commended for their work in practical politics.

Russell Stump has just completed a compilation of Lawrence County voting statistics and trends covering the past twenty years. He has done this for the Citizenship Clearing House of Western Pennsylvania, which is located at the University of Pittsburgh.

Stump received commendation for his work from Dr. Joseph Bindley, assistant director of the CCH with which Westminster college is affiliated. The voting statistics project is to cover all Pennsylvania counties and is expected to provide important new data for forthcoming publications by the CCH.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs For Collegians

Dean Smith announces that the following publication will be available in the dean's office soon.

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors a completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide summer placement directory has been published. This directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states. Included are descriptions of the type of work, available salary ranges and names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees.

Some of the types of work are governmental positions, work camps, summer camps, career trainee opportunities and tours abroad.

Copies may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for \$2.00 per copy.

Snyder-Greco To Give Recital Tuesday, Jan. 28

On Tuesday, January 28, Joanne Snyder, organist, and Michael Greco, pianist, will present their senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Snyder will play Bach's B minor prelude, Handel's Concerto in F, "Greensleeves," by Vaughan Williams, "Patapan," by Pasquet, and three movements from Widor's fifth organ symphony.

Greco's program will include Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," by Debussy, Chopin's E minor Nocturne, and two movements from Copland's "Four Piano Blues."

Bach Expert To Play

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Carl Weinrich, organist, will present a free recital in the chapel of Grove City college. Mr. Weinrich is organist at Princeton university and is noted as an expert on the music of Bach.



Robert Luse, newly appointed Holcad editor.

Luse Appointed New Holcad Editor; All Positions Open For Application

Robert Luse, junior English major from Elizabeth, New Jersey has been appointed to succeed Thomas McFarland as editor-in-chief of the Westminster Holcad.

Appointment was made during a meeting of the publication committee this week. Luse will assume duties as editor next semester and continue in that capacity until January, 1959.

Attended Rutgers

Luse transferred to Westminster in 1953, after completing his freshman year at Rutgers University. He later spent three years in the army and returned to Westminster this

Staff Retires

With this issue of the HOLCAD, the present staff concludes their term of editing this campus weekly. The next issue will appear early in February after a new staff has been organized. Students interested in staff positions should apply immediately.

year. His journalistic experience includes being editor of his high school newspaper.

Students wishing positions on the Holcad should contact Luse immediately. All editorial positions and staff positions will be open for application.

Also appointed as editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, was Alan Wheeler. A junior English major from Cortland, Ohio, Wheeler has served on the literary staff of Scrawl and was editor of Information Please.

Argo Editor Needed

The publication committee is accepting applications for the editorship of Argo up to Feb. 15. The editor would assume responsibilities next fall. A \$300 scholarship will be given to the Argo editor, providing he meets the requirements of a 2. all-college average. Applications may be picked up in the English office.

Little Theatre Production Of Hamlet Headlines Pitzer; To Run March 10-15

Croy Pitzer has been given the male lead for the forthcoming Little Theatre production of Hamlet, appearing March 10-15. Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech department, will direct the show. Dean John Forry, professor of Shakespeare, will interpret the lines.

Nancy Reese and Beverly Bemiss lead the female cast as Queen; Nan Ozias and Carol Roberts are Ophelia; Jean Grohman is the understudy Queen, and assistant director.

Others Appear

Lynn Murray, Joyce Guy, and Mary Ann Yorty are ladies to the Queen; Natalie Lagana, Carol Casserly and Brenda Halferty are ladies to Ophelia; Nancy Mason, Jo Anne Harbaugh and Diane Downey are pages.

The male cast members are as follows Claudius, Don Hudson; Hor-

Students To Enroll Jan. 27-8

Registration for second semester students will take place on January 27, 28 in Old Main.

Seniors are expected to register from 9-10 a.m. on January 27. Juniors will register immediately afterwards from 10-11:45 a.m.

All sophomores, who have filled out a major sheet at the Recorder's office, will register from 1:30-4 p.m., January 27. Sophomores who have not filled out major sheets in the Recorder's office will register with the freshmen on Tuesday, January 28 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Faculty members will be at the departmental tables during registration, and from 1:30-3:30 on Tuesday they will be in their offices for those students who have not completed registration.

Graduate students will register on Saturday, January 25 from 9 a.m. until noon.

CYF Sponsors Movie And Party

"The Stones Cry Out," a film sponsored by the Moody Bible Institute, will be shown at CYF this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. This film deals with the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecies and serves as scientific proof of the authenticity of the Bible.

A discussion on prayer will be led by Jerry Paul next Sunday. The problems of prayer and misconceptions about it will be included in the discussion.

No meeting is scheduled for January 26.

The second CYF social of the year will be held on January 31. It will be held off campus as a co-recreational night. More information will be given in future publications.

Reese To Be On WKST Program

On January 12 Nancy Reese will be the disc jockey on the Big Name Show over WKST radio from 10:35 to 11:00 p.m. This is the first disc jockey series that has ever been presented by Westminster students. Nancy will play selections by Doris Day, the Four Freshmen, and Frank Sinatra.

Two poetry winners and a contestant will be presented on WESTMINSTER CALLING at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, January 16. The readers will be Tom Parlette, Nan Ozias, and Don Hudson. Croy Pitzer will produce the show and Jerry von Brook will do the announcing.

Others Included

Soldier, Gary Christy; Grave Digger and Gentleman, Chris Thompson; Ghost, George Lowther; Volaimand and 1st Player, Wayne Henderson; 2nd Player, Dale Westerman; Bernardo and Soldier, Chuck Brewster; Osric and Gentleman, Ron Christianson; 3rd Player, Carl Carmichael; Gentleman, Jack Metcalf; 2nd Grave Digger and Gentleman, Jim Dorsch.

All Is Calm Before The Storm

The campus has been conspicuously calm during these few days which remain before the storm of finals. The tranquillity of a campus is extremely annoying to a newspaper staff who is presenting its last issue of the Holcad.

Then again, maybe it is just as wise that we can bow out just as quietly as we began this job 24 issues ago. Looking back over this assortment of 24 Holcads, we wonder why we said this, and why we didn't say this. We wonder why some people were so narrow to criticize us behind our backs when a letter to the editor would have made our weaknesses evident to all. The most welcome criticism came from Associated Collegiate Press which told us of our jump in rating from Second Class to a First Class paper.

We had high ideals when we began our duties last year. Some, we were able to reach; others are still high ideals. We are glad, however, to hear some of these very same goals are being sought after by the new Holcad editor. The precarious state of journalism here on campus will provide many stumbling blocks before one reaches these goals. Yet, if enough students are determined to have top rate publications on this campus, such publications will prevail.

Good luck, Mr. Luse, with the next 24. You have our sympathies if you have no others.

Council Moves In Right Direction

We were extremely happy to read two reports from the minutes of this week's Student Council meeting.

The first notice quoted a letter from Dean Forry which invited Council representatives to have future voice in setting up the college calendar. The most prominent gripe of the student in the past two years has been over the vacation schedule which made students return to school on New Year's Day.

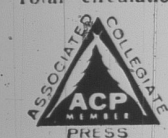
Certainly students will not be infallible in finding similar scheduling problems, but we will have to take some of the blame if these problems do arise again.

The second report from the minutes shows that Student Council finally is refusing to be a sponsor for each and any activity which is too burdensome for the average organization. Council voted to cease sponsoring Vocational Guidance Day because "the participation on the part of the students was not great enough."

In the past, Council has always been a catch-all for problems and events which were too big for others to tackle. Drop a few more of those time-consuming jobs, Student Council members, and give yourself time to be "the highest legislative body of student government."

The Westminster Holcad

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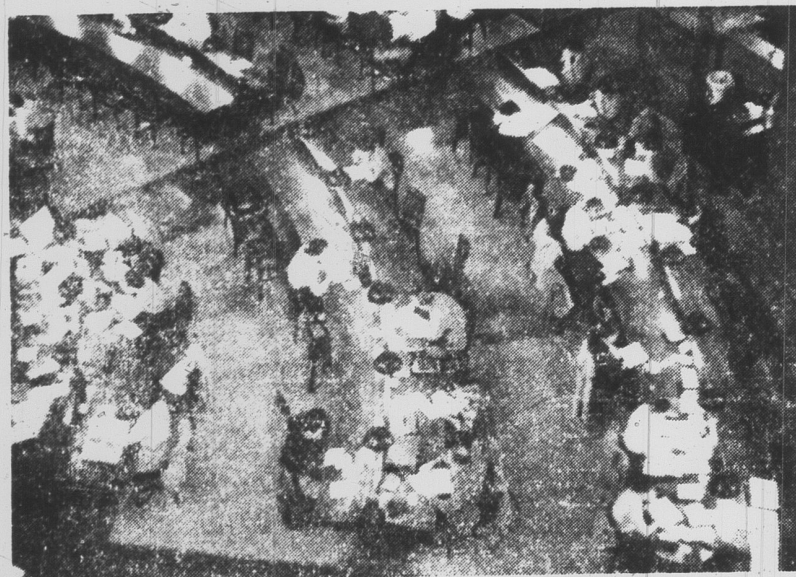


Photo by John Blamphin

Portion of reading room in Library of Congress.

It Takes More Than Books

By Jill Clarkson

For many years Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic honorary, has carried out an extensive book drive on campus. Their methods have varied from rock 'n roll chapels and mottoes of "Pack the Stacks with Fiction and Fact" to individual pleas on hands and knees. Their motives for this drive are many.

The members of the organization realize that many of the volumes are not up to date, and that therefore the library in many ways is inadequate for thorough research. In striving to raise the quantity and quality of the books in McGill, figures indicate that the drive has been successful. From 50,000 volumes in 1956, the number now stands at approximately 56,000.

Three Magic Words

In presenting their urgent plea for help in the form of practical dollars and cents, Pi Sig has casually mentioned that without a good library our institution cannot qualify for Phi Beta Kappa.

These three magic words have unintentionally left some students with the impression that by simply "packing the stacks," we shall be blessed with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. But the receiving of such a charter is not a simple problem of addition. This may be seen by means of a few comparisons with other college libraries.

Wofford College of South Carolina, which was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in 1941, currently maintains a library containing 54,000 volumes. Washington and Jefferson College of Pennsylvania was granted its Phi Beta Kappa charter in 1935; the number of volumes in its library is currently 88,000. Both of these institutions received their rights to membership through the revised method of 1931, which is in current use by the scholastic organization.

Gettysburg Has 74,000

Gettysburg College, with a present approximation of 74,000 volumes, became Phi Beta Kappa in 1923.

The organization's criteria concerning the library is stated as follows: "A library and other educational equipment sufficient for the course offerings." Because of the indefinite nature of this qualification, we are unable to measure in figures the sufficiency of our library.

Emphasis On Curricula

"The Society is supremely interested in the development of cultured scholars . . . the historical emphasis of Phi Beta Kappa re-

quires that member institutions shall emphasize curricula definitely liberal in character and purpose. . . . This quotation from a Phi Beta Kappa publication is expressed in its fifth general qualification: "An educational program which results in the development of scholarly and cultured men and women."

In the inspection of an institution which has applied for a charter, thorough and exhaustive studies carried out personally by Phi Beta Kappa members are made in lieu of the general standards. The Society considers the success of the graduated members (for example, the number of members who have gone on to graduate school). It considers the adequateness of the income to the institutional program; and it takes into consideration the number of doctorates among the faculty.

Westminster Has 5 PBK

Westminster's faculty boasts of five Phi Beta Kappa members: Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Department of English; Dr. John Albright, Department of Physics; Dr. Charles Edwards, Dr. Arthur Jensen, and Dr. James Duran, of the Department of History, Political Science, and Sociology.

In a recent interview with Dr. Jensen, he was asked his opinions concerning the importance of Phi Beta Kappa to a college or university. He replied that while he felt it was a relatively insignificant honor on a large university campus, that it would bestow a great deal of prestige upon a small college. He also feels that the honor is a matter of relative importance to an institution, and that a revamping of our current system of education would not presently be worth the granting of a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Several members of Pi Sigma Pi, when interviewed, expressed the feeling that the students through their contributions have come a considerable distance in helping the library to expand in quality and quantity, and that the acquiring of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is only one of numerous benefits to be derived from this help.

ETCETRA

By Jill Clarkson

When I reached home on December 19 and climbed the familiar bamboo stairs of our tree house in South Africa, my parents informed me that they had received formal communication from the administration of Westminster College, concerning drinking. We talked about it around the fire that night. The decision was made—I must empty my treasured case of rubber-tree extract, the drink with more bounce to the ounce. After climbing the ten flights of bamboo stairs to the attic on the twelfth branch, I uncovered the case from under mounds of old antelope horns, missionary cauldrons, and instruction booklets on 24 uses of the machete.

I set the coveted bottles on the formica cupboard topping in the kitchen and set about the dreaded task. I emptied the first bottle into the sink except for one glass, which I drank. The second bottle I uncorked and poured down the sink except for one itty-bitty glass, which I drank. Uncorking the third glass, I poured the extract down the cork and drank the sink. The fourth bottle had a very very hard cork, and after I had swallowed it, I poured it down the glass and drank every last drop of the sink. Pulling the last sink out of my throat, I shoved the glass through the case and finished off the last cork, which wash very delishush.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

The present age isn't as morbid in its jokes as it would like to think. They have merely added humor. Some of you seniors may remember the "little Audrey" jokes of the thirties. Remember Audrey? She was the little girl who laughed and laughed when she counted 19 cannibals in the group gathering for dinner—because she wasn't big enough to go around.

Audrey tried some amateur cooking when her mother was away and, in obedience to the cook-book instruction "set in oven for half an hour," little Audrey crawled in and closed the door. When her mother found her burned to a crisp, mama just laughed because she knew Little Audrey never could read anything right.

Little Audrey was the one who laughed and laughed when her mother said, "Just wait until daddy gets home and I tell him how you burned the house down playing with matches." Little Audrey knew her daddy had come home early and had stretched out to take a nap.

To jolt the present gruesome mood into one of gay frivolity, it seems fitting to mention that this was my last column.

Views Of The News . . .

Why Do Men Fight?

By David Rankin

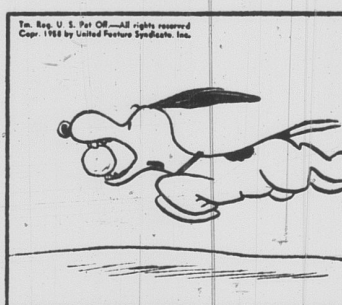
One of the most amazing aspects of humanity is the problem as to why men fight. Why do we destroy ourselves? Why does man constantly search for new methods by which to kill? Why are wars fought and why is man always divided against his own kind? History has shown us the results, but what are the reasons?

The main thing to remember is that wars are not fought over the tariff issue, slavery, living space, nationalism, imperialism, or neutral trading rights. The real reasons are deeper, and much more abstract. Terms such as passion, lust, jealousy, hatred and fear, could be easily used. There will never be an end to wars for they arise from the very nature of man. Men, like all animals, are inclined to be aggressive and wars are inevitable. The vision of each individual is different from that of his brother, and the conflicts arising from the interpretations of these visions result in war. Our own Civil War did not start when the canon was fired at Fort Sumpter. It began in the minds and hearts of men many years before.

What is the answer to the diversity of man? For many centuries, Christianity seemed to be the key to peace and happiness. In time, however, even the church acted against the very principals by which it was founded. Here at Westminster, we have an excellent opportunity to watch pretty ill-founded convictions taking precedence over more universal matters. The differences and prejudices in the church itself make it a poor leader for human reform. There must be something better than an institution divided against itself.

The only institution that never changes is the true living God. If man would only strive to learn more of Him, the evil in our souls would depart, leaving truth and beauty. Is it too idealistic to suppose, that by thinking of things divine, we can overcome our mortal blemishes? Would I be called a dreamer if I said that man can use his spark of divinity to better ends? Is it too optimistic to feel that wars can be controlled? Is the whole meaning of my article merely a lesson in idealism or should we have faith enough to believe that we can rise to greater heights? These are the questions. The answers are yet to be found.

"We sit here chatting, but do we not all know that the sun will yet again shine, and we shall depart each to our own work? God will resolve all doubts, fill all measures."



Greek Vine . . .

Tonight's Fraternity Houseparties To Precede Studying For Exams

By Myrtle Shaheen

The fraternity parties tonight will give an opportunity to have the last fling before settling down for finals.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Janet Wilson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Martin Wintermantle.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The pledges are in charge of the fraternity pledge tea to be held in Ferguson Lounge on Saturday afternoon . . . Bev Bird visited the University of Miami, Florida, recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Marge Magnotti, Netta Schmidt and Linda Tweedy visited the chapter at Tech recently . . . Ann Metzler acquired a racoon over the holidays.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Lois Hanelwald has accepted the Phi Chi pin of Bob Seidler, a student at Hahnemann Medical school in Philadelphia . . . Janice Ferguson and Louise Dox were on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The newly elected officers are: president, Glenra Wiester; vice president, Marilyn Moyer; recording secretary, Joanne Bretsnyder; corresponding secretary, Jan Mitchell; treasurer, Sally Britt; registrar, Sue Thomas; social chairman, Nancy Mason.

THETA UPSILON . . . Joan Newcomb is in charge of the Donut Dunk to be held on Saturday, February 1, from 9 to 11, in Ferguson Hall.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . New pledge class officers are: president, Roy Rittenour; vice president, Jim Roof; secretary, Bill Anderson; treasurer, Jerry Scott . . . Ralph Benson is in charge of the "Bermuda and Sox" party at Ferguson tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bill Seidner, Ralph Scott, John Walker, Jack Stewart, Ray Heid and Jim Hohnson were on campus recently . . . Bill James is in charge of the houseparty tonight.

SIGMA NU . . . Ed Saurman is in charge of the "Ski Lodge" house party tonight. Daffy Wheeler is in charge of the entertainment . . . Steve Weeks was elected pledge master, and Glenn Smith, Bob Wood, and Dom Mettice were elected to serve as his assistants . . . Bill Jackson, Bill Moss, John Ross, and Ray Harry were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The newly elected officers are: president, Rich Haizlett; vice president, Al Thomson; recording secretary, Ray Luber; corresponding secretary, Ray Tudor; comptroller, Hugh Ferguson; historian, Bob Sola; guard, John Vignovis; senior marshal, Dave Edwards; junior marshal, Jack Bestwick; guide, Jim Holiday . . . Tony Rocho has been appointed pledge master . . . The theme for the houseparty is "Robin Hood." Co-chairmen are Jim McCreedy, Chuck Powell and Wes Hyde . . . Wes Hyde is visiting the chapter for a few days . . . Bob Holmes visited the chapter at Temple university and the University of Pennsylvania recently.

QUADRANGLE . . . Mr. Larson spoke about art appreciation at the Monday night meeting . . . Bobbie Foster visited the campus of the University of Tennessee, and Rena Chapelle visited the campus of Genesee State Teachers college recently.

Mason Gives Recital

On Saturday, January 26, Marilyn Mason, famous concert organist, will give a recital at 4:00 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 10
Fraternity House Parties
Saturday, January 11
BB-Baldwin-Wallace-away
3:30-5:00 Beta Sigma Omicron tea for Fraternity Pledges
Sunday, January 12
Vespers-Rev. Claude Conley
Monday, January 13
Chapel-Mortarboard
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
BB-Thiel-home
Tuesday, January 14
Chapel-Dr. De Haas
7:00-Student Council
BB-Grove City-away
8:15-Recital-Croy Pitzer
Wednesday, January 15
Chapel-Rev. Nathan Nussbaum
7:00-YWCA
Thursday, January 16
Chapel-Rev. Carl Bogard
Friday, January 17
Chapel-John Edwards
BB-5:00 Campus Tea (Ferguson)
Saturday, January 18-Friday, January 24
Finals
Sunday, January 19
Vespers-Cliff Smith
Monday, January 27
Registration
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
Tuesday, January 28
Registration
7:00-Student Council
8:15-Recitals-Joanne Snyder, Mike Greco
Wednesday, January 29
8:00-Classes Begin
7:00-YWCA
Thursday, January 30
7:00-Masquers
BB-Youngstown-home
Friday, January 31
3:00-5:00 Mortarboard tea for Sophomore women
8:00-CYF Social
Saturday, February 1
9:00-11:00 a.m.-TU-All Sorority Donut Dunk
1:30-4:00-Women BB-Tech-Olr 77
BB-Tech-home
10:00-11:30-Record Dance-Quadrangle
Sunday, February 2
Vespers-Dr. W. Orr
Monday, February 3
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
BB-Juniata-home
Tuesday, February 4
7:00-Student Council
Wednesday, February 5
Chapel-Dr. J. B. Cummings
7:00-YWCA
BB-Geneva-away
Thursday, February 6
8:15-Speech Recital-Jane Wilson
Friday, February 7
Sorority House Parties
Senate Mid-Night Movie

Burry Gets Doctors Degree From U. of Pitt

Harold E. Burry, 237 Francis St., has finished study and work for a doctor of philosophy degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

His thesis was entitled: "An Analysis of Early American Arithmetic Textbooks Through 1810." Burry, an assistant professor of physical education and head football track and swimming coach, has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1943. He is a Westminster graduate and received his Master of Education degree from Pitt.

We repair and replace
Lenses

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Stop in for cookies and
coffee. Also a large selection of sweet rolls.

WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

January Clearance

All winter merchandise reduced to make room for incoming spring styles.

The Spinning Wheel

New Wilmington, Pa.

Sportswear For The Co-Ed



Could it be that he's tired? Or is this just an experiment to discover just how this famed principle of osmosis works when it comes to grasping information for exams? Hope he's pleased with the results when he wakes up—and if!

Holiday Engagements

ADAMS-DEGITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams of Brooklyn, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Lee Adams to Mr. Eugene Paul Degitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Degitz of Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Jacqueline is a junior business education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Gene is a graduate of Westminster college and is now attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

TOWN-McLAUGHLIN

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Town of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James R. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McLaughlin of Oil City, Pa.

Barbara is a senior elementary education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Jim graduated from Westminster last June and is now employed by the United Natural Gas Co. of Oil City. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

BACKSTROM-MARSICO

Reverend and Mrs. Carl E. Backstrom announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Linnea, to David Marsico, of Arnold, Pa.

Miss Backstrom is a senior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Marsico is a senior Business Administration major. He is president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

ELKINS-WILGOCKI

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Elkins of Nazareth, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Edward Frank Wilgocki of Langeloth.

Miss Elkins, who graduated from Westminster in 1957, was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Wilgocki's fraternity was Phi Kappa Tau. He is now serving with the U. S. Army in Germany.

FERGUSON-WIX

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Mars, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ann, to Donald Wix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix, also of Mars.

Both are juniors at Westminster. Georgia, an elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Don, a business administration major, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

MERENESS-BARR

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Mereness of Ken Mawr, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marica

Ann, to Kenneth P. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr also of Ken Mawr.

Marcia is a sophomore secretarial major at Westminster and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Kenneth is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh where he is majoring in physics and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

OLSON-THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Olson, of Upper Darby, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to William H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson, also of Upper Darby.

Ellen is a freshman at Westminster majoring in elementary education and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority while Bill is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers college.

POST-PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Post of Glenshaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to James Porter, also of Glenshaw.

Roberta is a junior elementary education major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. James attends Waynesburg college and is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

RALSTON-HENDRICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ralston of Cowansville announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Ann, to James Hendrickson of Mars, Pa.

Polly is a freshman speech major and a pledge of Theta Upsilon sorority. Jim attends Capital university in Columbus, Ohio.

STUART-ACKART

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Stuart, Youngstown, Ohio are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Ensign Leon E. Ackart, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ackart, Tarrytown, New York. A September wedding is being planned.

Mr. Ackart was graduated from Westminster in 1957 and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He received his commission in November at Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island and is now stationed in Brunswick, Georgia. Miss Stuart is a senior elementary education major.

TIMMONS-BLAKE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Timmons, daughter of Mrs. John J. Timmons and the late Mr. Timmons, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Phillip R. Blake, Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Blake, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Timmons is a senior elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Blake was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1956. He is presently enrolled in a flight training program at Pensacola, Florida.

WIMER-ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Wimer of Butler, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to John Ross, of Lewiston, New York.

Miss Wimer is a senior history major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Ross, who graduated from Westminster in 1957, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently employed with Moore Business Forms of Niagara Falls, New York.

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Protect your car against
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Simonize Liquid Kleaner
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wear goods (Boots, Rubbers, Gloves, Caps).

Lets Get Acquainted!

F. D. MAC & SONS

(Formerly Fred Williamson)

Titans Play Baldwin-Wallace Tomorrow

Hi-Lites

Oklahoma State Pulls Upsets In Two Court Tests

By Bob Holmes

Oklahoma State was the upset team last week as they knocked Kansas from the ranks of the unbeaten 52-50 and beat highly touted Cincinnati 61-57. Kansas was playing without their 7-2 All-American "Stilt" Chamberlain, who was sidelined with the flu. West Virginia continued unbeaten and now is rated the top team in the country.

Thanks to the administration fixing the calendar so we had to travel back to school on New Year's day I missed the bowl games but I heard they were pretty good. There was much scoring and most of the favorites won.

To me the professional football "player of the year" is Tobin Rote of Detroit. In the playoff game against San Francisco and the title game with Cleveland Rote was sensational. When Detroit lost quarterback Bobby Lane three weeks before the end of the season, it looked as if their title chances were shot but Rote, cast off by the Green Bay Packers, stepped in and did a truly great job. Buddy Parker who said he quit the Lions because he felt the team would never be able to play together, was never missed. Too bad, Buddy, I guess you were wrong. You left a sinking ship before it went down.

Tomorrow night the Titans travel to Berea, Ohio for a game with Baldwin-Wallace led by Wynn Hawkins. Last year the Titans beat B-W at Berea but lost at the fieldhouse. The series stands 4-3 in favor of the Blue and White.

Monday night will be our last chance to see the Titans until second semester. The Ridlmen play host to Thiel, a team that should give us little trouble.

It is expected that Chuck Davis will join the squad second semester. Davis averaged 12 points per game last season and is a great ballhandler and defensive player. Last year at the Pitt fieldhouse Davis held All-American Don Hennon to six points, only one fieldgoal. He will be a welcome addition to the squad.

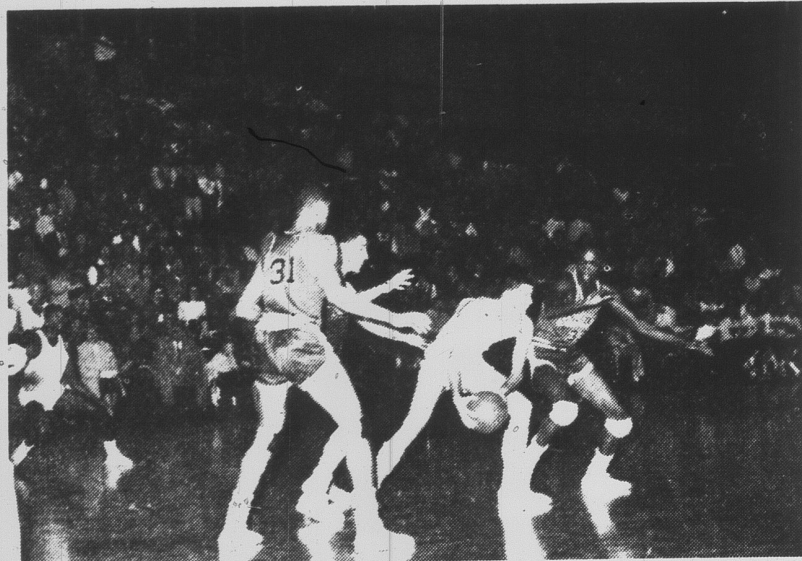
Dave Rankin thus far this season has scored 215 points in ten games for a 21.5 game average. Rankin scored 200 points his freshman year and 268 points last season. If he keeps up his present pace he should pass Harold Davis and George Strehler and become the second highest scorer in Westminster history. It is doubtful if he will be able to overtake Jim Riley, who scored over 1600 points in his college career.

Instructors' Course Set For Swimmers

A swimming instructors' course is being planned by the Physical Education Department, to be held from February 10 to 14 in "Old 77." Mr. Zeke Harkleroad, Eastern representative of the American Red Cross will be on campus during this week to instruct the course.

Anyone who has a qualified Senior Life Saving Certificate is eligible to take part in this course.

Pre-session training is necessary for both men and women. Women who wish to participate should sign with Miss Dimitroff in the Physical Education office. Men interested should contact Mr. Burry.



Dave Rankin seems surrounded by St. Francis big men as he passes to Mike Swanik during action in last week's 76-68 setback at the hands of The Frankies.

Titans Break Pesky Gannon Defense Rally To Beat Knights In Second Half

A weak Westminster offense, apparently suffering from an attack of St. Francisitis, stumbled through 3 quarters of play Monday night, before walking away from the Gannon college Knights, 64-49.

The Titans moved ahead to an early 7-2 lead, but the visiting quintette scored 11 straight points to take the lead 13-7. Neither team scored with any degree of consistency, and at half time the Titans were down 30-27.

The game was tied on four separate occasions in the second half, and with nine minutes remaining to play Bill Jowett left the game, via the foul route, and with seven minutes to go, Gannon star, Ron Isackson, also had to leave the game because of personal fouls.

At this point Gannon's previously invulnerable, 3-2 zone defense began to wilt under increasing Titan pressure and Westminster took a commanding lead.

"Mr. Soft-touch", Dave Rankin, who is rapidly being recognized as one of the best shots in the district, was his usual reliable self, garnering 19 points.

Nick Johnson, turned in a commendable job on defense, and contributed 15 points to the Titan cause.

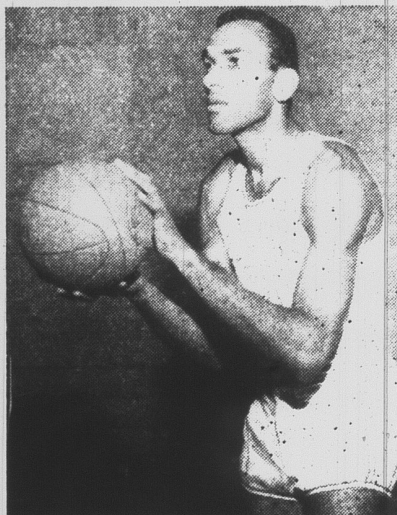
Ron Isackson and Bill Jowett led the visitors with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Gannon
Cannone 0 1 1
F. Durkac 1 2 4
V. Durkac 0 2 2
Foggan 0 2 2
Isackson 4 5 13
Jowett 3 5 11
Nutt 2 0 4
Russo 3 1 7
Shaffer 2 1 5
Totals 15 19 49

Westminster
Halupa 5 1 11
Johnson 4 7 15
Minnie 2 2 6
Rankin 8 3 19
Swanik 1 7 9
Walker 2 0 4
Cooper 0 0 0
Totals 22 20 64

Totals 15 19 49

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK
Jan. 11—Baldwin Wallace, away
Jan. 13—Thiel, here
Jan. 14—Grove City, away



Nick Johnson, 6-5 Sophomore from Finlay, Ohio has done yeoman work for the Titans this year. He handles the ball smoothly and is an outstanding rebounder and defensive player.

Tall Frankies Stop Titans Rankin Leads Scoring With 28

The Towering Titans looked like midgets compared to the titanic Frankies from Loretto, Pa. as the St. Francis quintet downed the blue and white five 76-68 last Saturday night at the fieldhouse. The starting five for St. Francis measured 6-8, 6-6, 6-6, 6-5, and 6-3, a full 20 inches taller than the Ridlmen.

The Frankies, aside from the height, were far from impressive hitting on only 32 percent of their shots but they out-rebounded the Titans 59-37 and got four or five shots at the bucket on nearly every occasion. The Frankies also had the happy faculty of playing the Titans on an off night, otherwise the score could have easily been reversed.

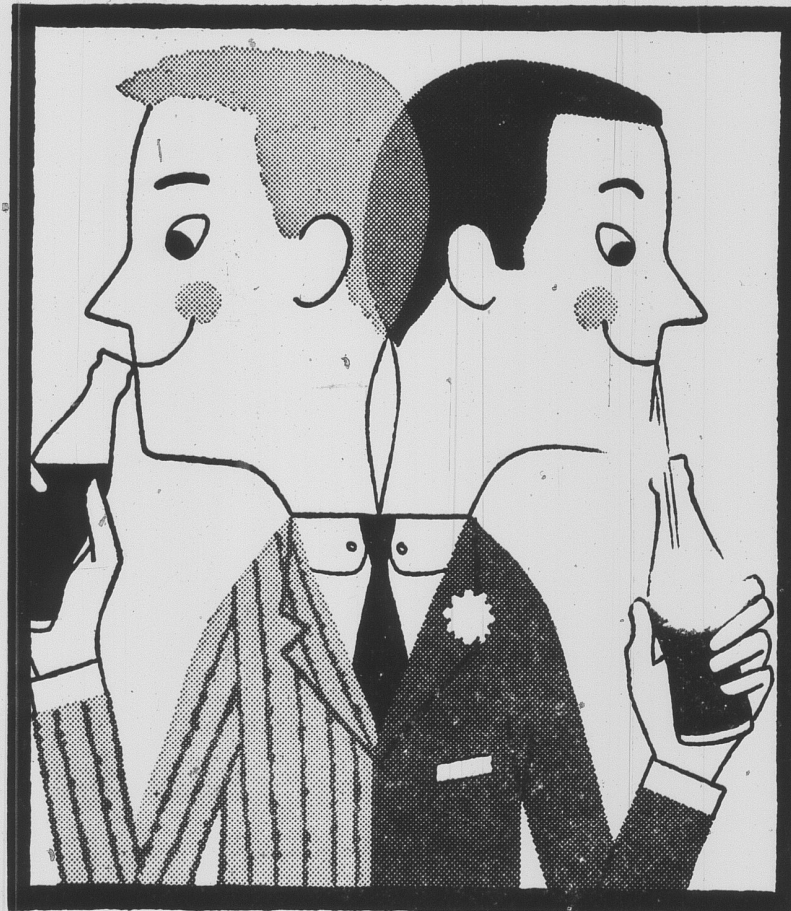
The Titans hit only 31 percent of their fieldgoal attempts and aside from Dave Rankin, who tallied 28 points, the offensive was impotent.

St. Francis scored early and led by as much as 17 points in the first half but the Titans drew to within seven at the half, 36-29. In the opening seconds of the second half the Frankies scored eight straight points and clinched the verdict. Nick Johnson fouled out with nine minutes left to play in the game. This was the straw that broke the camels back.

Lou Cooper fractured his wrist in the first half and the Titans lack of depth on the bench quickly made itself felt. John Walker and Don McCaig played well but lack the necessary experience.

Westminster	FG	F	PTS
Rankin	12	4	28
Johnson	1	2	4
Halupa	1	0	2
Minnie	3	3	9
Swanik	3	4	10
Walker	0	6	6
McCaig	4	1	9
Totals	24	20	68

St. Francis	FG	F	PTS
McClellan	5	2	12
Nixon	3	2	8
Trosch	8	1	17
O'Malley	5	1	11
Falenski	8	2	18
Aston	2	3	7
Jones	0	1	1
Swick	0	2	2
Totals	31	14	76



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that ... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM

and for the extra sweet sweettooth

SMUCKER'S TOPPING — DAILY DELIGHT NUTS

BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 7, 1958

Choir To Tour Midwest

The Westminster College Concert Choir will be presenting a series of concerts in churches and schools in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois during spring vacation. The choir will leave Wednesday, March 26 and return Thursday, April 3, being excused from three days of classes. The choir will sing under the direction of Clarence J. Martin while Raymond A. Ocock will serve as accompanist. Rev. Paul M. Musser will serve as manager for the tour.

The schedule for the choir's appearances follows:

March 26—Evening, U. P. Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

March 27—Morning, Bay High School, Bay Village, Ohio; Evening, Cherry Hill U. P. Church, Dearborn, Michigan.

March 28—Morning, High School in the Detroit area; Evening, First U. P. Church, Hammond, Ind.

March 29—Evening, Burbank Manor U. P. Church, Oaklawn, Ill.

March 30—Morning, LaGrange Presbyterian Church, LaGrange, Ill.; Evening, Westminster U. P. Church, Marion, Ind.

March 31—Morning, Richmond Senior High School, Richmond, Ind.; Evening, First U. P. Church, Hamilton, Ohio.

April 1—Noon hour, Downtown Lenten Service, Dayton, Ohio; Evening, College Hill Community U. P. Church, Dayton, Ohio.

April 2—Morning, Linden-McKinley High School, Columbus, Ohio; Evening, First U. P. Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Black and Neely To Give Recital

Next Tuesday, February 11, Peggy Black, and Sheila Evans Neely, pianists will present their junior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Miss Black will play four of Bach's chorale preludes: "Sleeper Awake," "We All Believe in One God," "Saviour of the Nations Come," and "Rejoice, Christians." She will also play three movements from Robert Crandell's "Carnival" suite and selected movements from the first and second organ symphonies of Vierne.

Mrs. Neely will play Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy," Beethoven's Sonata in A flat, Opus 26, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" and "The Evening Sounds and Perfumes," both by Debussy, and "Midday," by Jongen.

New Way To Cut Classes Discovered By Students With Plenty of Scratch

By Bob Palisin

A new menace has hit the campus this week in the form of three-day German measles. After successfully surviving an influx of Asian flu and the Youngstown Basketball team, it would seem a shame to let this new menace get us down.

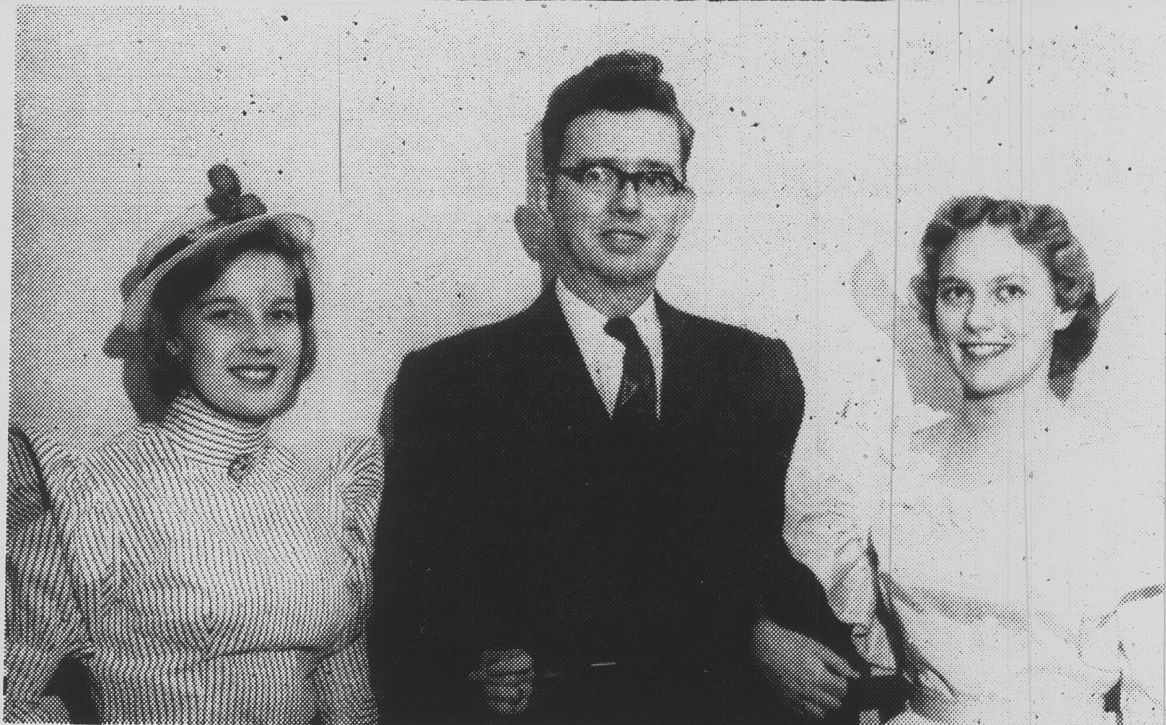
Wishing to get the facts, and just the facts, your Holcad reporter risked entering our germ filled infirmary. Symptoms are supposed to start with a flushed face and a slight temperature. Shortly after this a slight rash may be noticed on the abdomen (Please don't stop to check during classes.) Recuperation will take about five days.

The incubation period of this particular brand of measles varies between ten days and two weeks. The best safeguard against this, or any other malady, is to get plenty of rest and good food. Gamma Globulin shots may be received, but this is only capable of alleviating the symptoms, and not the malady itself. I should write a little more, but if you'll excuse me, I feel warm and my stomach itches.

Rafael Mendez Returns For Spring Concert

Rafael Mendez, famous trumpet artist, will appear as guest soloist with the Westminster College Band for an evening concert on March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. The college band will present a varied program under the baton of Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Mendez, who has visited the college a number of times in the past, will also be present for a trumpet clinic to be held at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Mendez has been featured in radio, television and motion pictures as well in concert work.



Sue Behrenberg; director William Burbick, and Brenda Helferty.

Review Finishes Tonight; Community House Packed

By Carol Davidson

The first rollicking jazz tunes of the Dixieland Six set the pace for the lively review of the nineties era presented by the Speech and Dramatic Arts depart on Feb. 5, 6, and 7 in the Community House. Under the direction of Mr. Burbick the cast, composed almost entirely of speech majors, presented a pageant which highlighted the somewhat amusing trends of the past past-century.

A minstrel show launched the Gay Nineties Revue, recalling the comic antics of "Mr. Bones," played by Chris Thompson, and "Mr. Shine," alias Jim Dorsch. Mr. Bones was convinced that to cross-breed a dog and a chicken would result in a "pooched egg." Mr. Shine must have been consoling the poor egg when he sang, "That Chick's Too Young to Fry." Dale Westerman rendered a "Rock A-Bye Your Baby" tune that brought back memories of Al Jolson.

A glittering, sequined Lilian Russell, played by Nancy Reese, sang "Hard-Hearted Hannah" to one bedazzled male quartet. And who wouldn't recognize the softshoe routine and floradora number as examples of the slow-paced, slightly naive customs of life in the good old days?

Brad Wallace stole the scene in the melodrama. As the unconquerable hero in the classic hero-beautiful girl-villain play, Brad, when faced by the villain, could only weakly stammer, "Ah... I'll be back later," and scurry offstage. At the end of the scene, while expressing his appreciation to the audience, our poor hero looked out at the theater, was overcome by terror, and fled behind the curtain lamely

calling for "Stella!" As the beautiful girl so aptly put it, the play was "Catastrophe! Catastrophe!"

Barry Smith and Carl Carmichael in a skit with Bambi Behrenberg tried to help her recall the songs of the fabulous '20's. They even acted out a saga of the Old West, silent movie style, to help her remember. Finally recalling the Roaring '20's, Bambi sang a poop-poopie-do song and danced a rousing Charleston with Barry and Carl. Moving into the modern era, Joan Kratchman danced a beautiful ballet depicting the pathetic story of a tattered hobo, played by Jim Dorsch, who dreamed he danced with a lovely ballet dancer.

Don Hudson as the eminent Edward R. Burro turned slowly in his swivel chair to face the footlights, cigarette in hand, and begun in a clipped, dry voice to inform the audience that words are unimportant—the mood and music tell the tale.

The finale was a fitting climax to the production. The entire cast sang "Mood Indigo," Marian Dewar featured as soloist singing in the smooth vein of modern music. In one grand climax the chorus sang "You Gotta Be A Little Crazy," the truth of which they seemed thoroughly convinced.

IRC Presents Ball Saturday, Feb. 15; Costumes Required

In continuing its plan to bring a different type of entertainment to the campus, the International Relations Club is sponsoring a Mardi Gras costume ball on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Individual award will be given in each of the following fields: Originality, Elaborateness, Most accurate portrayal, Silliest, and Best couple. Grand prizes will be given to the best man and woman.

The theme is New Orleans: Basin Street, the wharf region, and the French quarter. Pizza will be served. Students wearing normal wearing apparel will not be admitted.

Coronation of Queen Highlights Annual Sophomore Dance Festivities

The Sophomore All-College Queen's Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. Providing the music for this semi-formal will be Ray DeFede's Band from Pittsburgh. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

The feature event of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore Queen, chosen by the vote of the men attending the dance. The queen candidates are Nan Hanley, Jane Hcutz, Joan Kratchman, Sandy Sidler, Nancy Sloan, and Janet Wilson.

Nan Hanley is an art major from Elma, N.Y., who transferred to Westminster this year from Lake Erie College for Women. Jane Houtz from Corapolis is majoring in business education, while Joan Kratchman, a biology major, is from New York City.

An elementary education major,

Lecturer To Stress Fine Arts

Robert Porterfield, who founded and still directs the famous Barter Theatre, will be a campus visitor at Westminster College on February 12 and 13. The visit of the actor to this and several other outstanding colleges is being made under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Mr. Porterfield will deliver a lecture Thursday night, February 13 at 8:15 in the college chapel on "Muscles vs. Minds." The lecture is described as "an open appeal for the cultural values in all the arts to receive the same opportunity and prominence now granted to athletics."

A native Virginian, Mr. Porterfield attended Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia before entering the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

During a year on tour with Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" Robert Porterfield conceived the idea for the now famous Barter Theatres. His activities and talents have since gained nationwide attention.

No stranger to Hollywood, Mr. Porterfield appeared with Barter alumnus Gregory Peck in "The Yearling," and with Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Mr. Porterfield was one of the first of his profession to receive the Antoinette Perry (Toni) award for outstanding contribution to the American Theatre. He is also one of the founders of the American National Theatre and Academy.



Left to right are Janet Wilson, Joan Kratchman, Sandy Sidler, Nan Hanley, Nancy Sloan and Jane Houtz

New Staff Seeks Student Participation

With the advent of a new semester and of a new regime in the Holcad hierarchy, the neoteric staff finds itself fitted with a pair of shoes that have become accustomed to long strides. Long overdue congratulations are in order for ex-editor Tom McFarland and his fellow journalists for the great progress made by the paper during the past year.

It was mainly through his ideas and his administration that the standing of the Holcad was raised to its present position among the top collegiate weeklies according to the Associated Collegiate Press. Thus, we find a better quality of paper in use, clearer, sharper pictures, and many innovations in make-up and general organization. The present staff hopes to be able to continue this record, and, if possible, to increase and to expand student interest and participation.

To establish a policy which would meet with the complete approval of all readers is, of course, impossible, and, perhaps, undesirable. Constructive criticism of the paper, or of any area of its coverage, whether it be in letter or in article form, will always be welcomed.

In this and other ways the present editors hope, with cooperation, to keep pace with the present trend in colleges and universities all over the country toward the re-establishment of the status of the individual and of individual expression.

Scholarship Stressed By Nation's Colleges

It has been noticed through perusal of college publications from schools other than our own, as well as through observations on our own campus, that most students have found the vague expectations of a general toughening of scholarship standards emerging into what, for many, is a rather disturbing reality.

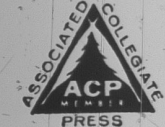
As our democracy moves back, or ahead as it might beviewed from a more progressive, if less democratic, outlook, we find the attempt to inch the mass forward being abandoned for renewed recognition of the individual and the development of top ability. The necessity for each student to learn to proportion available time among social activities, co-curricular activities, and required and specialized subject matter in accordance with a proper sense of values is becoming increasingly evident.

The attainment of a liberal education is of prime importance, but, in today's world, the formal completion of that education is the vital factor if maximum benefits are to be derived from it in material life. This would tend to indicate the desirability of putting a little extra emphasis on "getting the grades."

To seek, to inquire, to acquire, to reason, and to compare are the infinitive by-words to which the student in quest of an education in any age, and under any system, should be dedicated as he forms his own conclusions about life. He has to live by them—and with them.

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I Am My Chimney

By Joselyn Druschel

It has come to my attention that there is mild dispute among several of my more estimable colleagues over a certain story by the recently excavated American author, Herman Melville—the particular story being *I Am My Chimney*. Dismayed by these gross misconceptions and futile bickerings alarming the literary atmosphere, I, being a fully accredited critic, holding membership in the C.A.A. (Critics Association of America), the A.E.C. (Association of English Critics), the all-coveted N.Y.H.F.C. (New York Hammer, Fang, & Claw), and keeping in abeyance an honorary union card from the S.A.C.* (the Soviets Association of Critics), wish to humbly present** the only acceptable, and probably the only correct interpretation of what seems to me a story written with simple intent and purpose. (You might suggest that I have by some esoteric means gone to the source, but such an idea would be absurd, since all the world knows that no author, whatever his caliber, could be expected or able to analyze the powerful undertones of his own works.) But to the meaning of it all.

It would be of aid to the reader if he understood from the outset that this story, as most of Melville's stories, is autobiographical. Melville's paradoxical dualistic nature is again revealed in the characterizations of the old man and "this enterprising wife." *I Am My Chimney* is a Tri-level story with horizontal variations on the same theme.

The first level of the story has occurred before the tale begins. Apparently the old man as he advanced in years became extremely desirous of a smoking companion. One evening while idly sitting beside the warm old chimney, he suddenly realized it smoked. He immediately transferred his affections from his wife to the old chimney. His wife, always a bitter opponent of smoke, became aware of this husband-snatching chimney, but not wishing to fight smoke with smoke, steadfastly refused to take to the pipe to win back her husband's esteem.† Out of this innocent, insubstantial smoke developed a major holocaust.

In the introduction the reader progresses to the secondary level

of the story. By this time the character of the conflict has altered. The old obstinate man has become obsessed with the old obstinate chimney. It is his master, king, and god.†† The wife, somewhat blinded by the smoke created by the old man and the old chimney, becomes obsessed with ridding her husband of his obsession. She resorts to all sorts of ingenious, feminine, shrewish devices to put an end to the chimney. All of which, I might add, are slightly exaggerated by her husband's demoniacal presentation of them. The old man, however, is shrewder than the shrew, and in the end, he and the old chimney survive triumphant to settle and smoke together.

The symbolical meanings of the story transport the reader to the final level of this multi-colored but single theme. As most of you must realize, at the time Melville wrote this story he was undergoing a period of mental depression caused by the fickle public's rejection of his later but greater books. This tragic period of his life is represented in *I Am My Chimney*. In that story of the large whale, if you recall, Melville had a strong propensity for bulk. The old chimney like the old whale represents a bulky subject. The old man characterizes Melville, who in his advanced years was attracted to weighty topics.§ The wife symbolizes a nagging, rejectant public who preferred that he write materialistic cannibal adventure stories instead of bulk. Melville, like the old man, remained with his massive old chimney, and although, on the surface, he appeared to settle into obscurity, he fell to rise to greater heights§§.

There, my fellow critics, is the end to your curious but obvious controversy.

Respectfully,
April Celebre O'Noonan

*Through dubious channels I received a secret invitation from the Soviet authorities to accompany Sputnik. I refused.

**A self-conscious split.

†On this level of the story, Melville aligns himself with the wife. It is commonly believed that the Victorian-minded Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne deleted Nathaniel's remark about the afterdinner cigars in fear of social disapprobation. In reality, she was motivated by the spirit of honesty; Melville did not smoke. Perhaps Melville, who is said to have had a long eye, foresaw the present controversy on lung cancer and nicotine.

††A careful study of the old man's attitudes toward the chimney lends support to the theory that Melville had paganistic tendencies.

§The title, *I Am My Chimney*, is particularly revealing when interpreted symbolically to mean Melville possessed by the weighty idea.

§§If pressed, this critic might suggest that the smoke could be Melville's vague and modest prediction of his own rise to future glory.

Alan's Alley . . .

Focus Your Eyeballs

By Al Wheeler

Another semester is over, and once more a new staff tackles the old scandal sheet. All eyes will be focused on Bob Luse and his gang to see what type of reporting and journalistic style will be forthcoming. This particular section will continue on in its usual easy-going manner, making friends and enemies as it always does. I do not wish to be accused of pulling a Chaucerian Retraction (nice language) but please don't be angry with anything you might read here during the next twenty-four issues. Ninetenths of it will probably be a lie, and you can chalk the other one-tenth off to bad publicity.

Heard there was a little brawl on campus the other evening after the ballgame with Youngstown U. Seems that some of our students just couldn't keep their hands to themselves. Guess we'll have to pull a first grader, and march the Westminsterites up from the field house with their arms folded. P.S. Try Judo next time.

Overheard in one of Dr. Bleasby's English sections the other day: "Arlington, will you illustrate the difference between verse and prose?"

"There was a young lady named Lee, who waded out up to her ankles. That is prose. If she had gone a little further, it would have been verse."

It is rumored that the Tub will be closed for a week during the moving session from old to new buildings. This will be a decided blow to the more hardened mustard and pretzel chompers on campus, but teachers can expect to see a rise in grades. HI HO! THE GRILL., HERE I COME.

Prof. Turner asked one of his students in Linguistics class last week what he knew about Spanish syntax. "Gosh," the student replied, "I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."

I DIDN'T EITHER!

Censored clipping from the Social column across the page: "Sam Shapiro was on campus last weekend, and made a fool of himself as usual."

Considered printing this segment under the heading of my old sports column which ran (far and fast) under the name "Daffy's Dope", but was overruled by Editor-in-chief-of-the-rebelling-Sioux-Nation Luse. For the person who can tell me, in 3000 words or more, what radio personality first used the phrase "Alan's Alley", I will donate a pint of his or her blood to the Red Cross. Nothing like a little contest to liven things up a bit.

Word for the week: The hardest thing in life to deal with is an old pack of cards.

Views Of The News . . .

The Missionary

By David Rankin

Thinking back over the past few years, John felt a certain feeling of relief. He had worked hard in college, and even in divinity school he had succeeded in graduating among the top ten in his class. It wasn't the work that bothered him so much. After ten rigorous years of schooling, he wanted to go out into the world. He didn't need theories. John wanted to mingle with others and transmit some of his knowledge to those less fortunate than himself. That is why he entered the missionary field. He wanted to contribute something.

The year 2090 was especially conducive to missionary work. Many new planets had been discovered, and thousands of people were taking up roots and moving aimlessly around the universe. Atomic War II was followed by a violent reaction against religion which threatened to lead to a period of universal atheism. Each planet had its only religious beliefs and some of them amounted to what was nothing at all. A universal religion was needed; not a religion that would change international customs and beliefs, but one that would preach unity, peace and brotherhood. It was a huge task, but John was anxious to begin.

Shortly after graduation, John received his assignment. He was disappointed to learn that he was going to a relatively unknown planet. It was located in one of the newly explored solar systems far out in zone number eight. The young missionary knew that it was a young world and not too well developed in culture or scientific achievements. He also knew from his ancient history courses that the planet had once had a very strong religion but had allowed it to lapse into skepticism. It was always strange to him how such things happen. His faith could never be altered.

John boarded the ship that would take him to his new home. He knew not what was facing him, but he was confident of his success. All of his plans were flashing through his mind. He must win this planet for the true faith. He must show wisdom and light. He must succeed. There was never a missionary more dedicated than John. As the ship took off, he was still dreaming of the wild planet—Earth.

Greek Vine . . .

Vaudeville, House Parties, Formals Bring Social Diversity To Weekend

By Janet Wilson

The girls are taking a breather from hectic schedules to entertain their dates at the sorority houseparties this evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. The house party tonight will be in honor of the pledges. The committee heads for the party are Decorations, Judy Barrett and Lee Rapp; Refreshments, Nancy Beistel and Marcie Mereness was married to Kenneth Barr on February 3. **BETA SIGMA OMICRON.** Ann Vance has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Paul Francis. Madolyn Watterson recently visited the campus of the University of Miami, Florida. Marlene Wasser, Mary Lou Heilbrun and Mary Ann Herna visited Thiel, Akron University, and Yungtown University, recently. The pledges will be honored at a dinner dance to be held at the mer-ser Moose on February 7. Music will be provided by the Gene Gay orchestra. pledging was held this week for Nancy Kerr.

KAPPA DELTA. Barbara Stoot has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Conner White. Lynn Pep is chairman of the surprise party the pledges are giving the initiates tonight. Priscilla Hunter has been elected assistant social chairman. Jean Wilson, ex'58, visited campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA. Ann Hoag and Ann Carlson spent last weekend at Dartmouth. Sandy Sidler has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Tony Racho. Newly appointed officers are: scholarship, Barbara Lockwood; philanthropy, Joan Kratchman; reporter, Barbara Sprenger; activities, Mary Ann Hudkins. Sing and Swing director is Betty Jean Casebar. The pledges are in charge of the houseparty at College Hall the evening.

THETA UPSILON. Newly elected officers in Theta Upsilon are: president, Betsy Schafer; vice president, Patricia Trosch; alumnae vice president, Carol Dietz; recording secretary, Phyllis Town; corresponding secretary, Nancy Zable; treasurer, Dot Bush; assistant treasurer, Joan Eberhard; editor, Beverly Sloan; chaplain, Joan Smith. Nancy Briggs is general chairman of the pledge party to be held at

the Alpha Sig house on February on February 7.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI. Back for another fling at Westminster college are Jim Himmeger, Jim Dor-sch, Ed Connelly, Bob Wright, and John Moore. Visiting campus for a few days between semesters were Bob Gardner '57, Jack Rickard '57, and Frank Marsico '57. Recently elected officers are: president, Jack Mansfield; vice president, Odie Morris; treasurer, Pete Marshall; recording secretary, Harry Humes; corresponding secretary, Dick Kaufman; mashall, John Blamphin; chaplain, Gerry Trimble; historian, Dick Augenbaugh; editor, Dell Johnson; Steward, Al Horn. The newly appointed potato peeler is Jim Corbett.

PHI KAPPA TAU. Gretchen Eckfeld of Muskingum College has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Logan. Pledge class officers are: Jim Barker, president; Tom Davis, vice president; Bob Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Eakin, chaplain. Klyde recently acquired a new license.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON. New appointments include Brad Wallace, social chairman; Bob Soia, Sing and Swing chairman; Bob Holmes, scholarship chairman. The Sweetheart Dance will be held on Feb. 21 at Old 77. The Sweetheart dinner will be held Feb. 23 at the house. Joe McFate was on campus recently.

QUADRANGLE. Janet Clawson is in charge of the houseparty which will be held in Hillside dining room tonight.

CHI OMEGA. The theme of the houseparty to be held in the Tub tonight is "The Roaring Twenties." Anne Metzler and Nancy Sloan are in charge. Pat Malloy and Norma Alexander were on campus last weekend. The new officers are Wynetta Schmidt, president; Arden Thomson, vice president; Linda Kraft, secretary; Janet Reese; treasurer; Ruth Peterson, pledge mistress; Judy Gray, rush chairman. Mrs. Lela Hanauan, national vice president of Chi Omega, will visit the chapter this weekend.

SIGMA NU. The pledge class held election of officers, the results being: President, Charles "Deac" Allen; Vice president, Wilson Orr; Secretary, Bob Dunlap; Treasurer, Les Houston; Marshall, Don Bell; and Social chairman, Ron Christianson.

Activation was held last Tuesday for Hank Ammon and Dick Stone. Eric Wilson and Bill Jackson were on campus last weekend.

Campus Calendar

February 7: 8:30—Sorority house parties

12:00-midnight movie (Senate)

February 8: KD Bake Sale BB — St. Francis

(away) 8:30 — 11:30—Sophomore dance

February 9: 9:45 — Bible Class — Dr. Orr

6:15 — CYF Christian Couriers

7:45 — Vespers—Rev. Robert Noble

February 10: Chapel — Rev. Robert Noble

4:30 — Panhel

7:00 — Karux Sorority and fraternity meetings

February 11: Chapel — Mortar Board

7:00 — FTA, CSG, Student Council

8:15 — Recital—Peggy Black and Sheila Neeley

February 12: Chapel — Ferguson Hall

7:00 — YWCA

8:00 — Pi Sigma Pi BB — Youngstown

(away) Epsilon

8:15 — Lecture — Mr. Wm. Porterfield

February 13: Chapel — Phi Kappa Tau

3:30 — Campus Club Tea

BB — Bucknell

(home) Record Dance — FTA Senior Movie

February 14: Chapel — Phi Kappa Tau

3:30 — Campus Club Tea

BB — Bucknell

(home) Record Dance — FTA Senior Movie

February 14: Chapel — Phi Kappa Tau

3:30 — Campus Club Tea

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(home) Record Dance — FTA Senior Movie

February 14: Chapel — Phi Kappa Tau

3:30 — Campus Club Tea

BB — Bucknell

(home) Record Dance — FTA Senior Movie

People I Hate Most

By Alan Wheeler

I hate all kinds of people, but the people I hate most of all are the ones who ask questions. It used to be that only a few people belonged to that "fraternity for the advancement of the interrogative case," but now it's getting to be contagious. And the questions aren't simple true-false, or single answer

objective. They aren't even two blue book essay questions; they are downright impossible. Why, it's getting so you can't even meet people on the street without their asking you questions. It used to be that they would say "Hi," or "Hello," but nowadays everyone seems to be saying, "How do you do?" How do you do what? How do you chop wood, drive a truck, or play baseball? No breathing space, just right off the bat an impossible question to answer.

It's not just impossible questions that bother me; actually the ones that have answers are the ones that bother me the most. Why the other day a fellow walked up to me and asked, "Is the zebra a white animal with black stripes, or a black animal with white stripes?" And the trouble is, the kid was serious. He had to know. The dictionary didn't say, so he was asking everyone he met. What's a matter, do we look like a bunch of walking Britannicas, or something?

Then there are the questions with the witty replies, the little rays of sunshine you'd like left out of your life. Take this one for instance: "Do elephants?" What a question! But for once you think you're going to be smart, so you answer, "Yes." Almost invariably, the answer comes back, "No, I'm afraid you'll find they don't." Why do people have to be that way? Why can't they just live and die a normal life?

Last but not least, there's the type of question asker who mumbles his words. This is the most frustrating thing you have ever heard. Teachers are used to this kind of language. Take for instance the second grader who asked his teacher where the Bigsy water was located. The teacher never batted an eye: "In the land of Hiawatha." I'd sure like to wring some people's necks.

But now I'm in my glory. I have found the question to end all questions. Whenever anyone asks me a goody now, I just reply, "That's all right, but answer me this one. If it takes sixteen yards of cheesecloth to make a nightgown for an elephant, how long would it take for a grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick his way through an iceberg?" If this doesn't stop them, nothing will, and I'll probably shoot myself.

CSG Sponsors 4-Day Program On Missions

Christian Service Group is sponsoring a four-day emphasis on missions next week beginning Sunday night in chapel.

Former missionary to Pakintan, the Rev. Paul Pullium will speak at the college vespers Sunday night. He is presently assistant pastor of the First U. P. Church in Indiana, Pa.

Monday chapels will feature the Rev. Robert Noble. He was the first short termer from Westminster to teach at Gordon College in Pakistan. He sails for Pakistan Feb. 14 for full-time missionary work.

Monday afternoon, a missionary tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge from 4 to 5 p.m.

Miss Evelyn Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Board will speak on short term missionary work Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

YWCA and CYF will combine their meetings Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the lecture room of the Science Hall to show previews of movies concerning missionary work.

WKST To Present Dixie-Land Combo

A Dixie-Land combo will play pieces from the "Gay Nineties Revue" over "Westminster Calling," Thursday evening on WKST radio from 9:15 to 9:30. The band consists of: Ray DeFate, clarinet; Tom Tucker, trombone; Orville Bickell, trumpet; Larry Brooks, drums; Duke Harris, bass; Sydne Falks, piano. "South Rampart Street," "Bugle Call Rag," "Basin Street Blues," and "Ain't Misbehavin" are the numbers which the combo will play.

Over Channel 45 TV on Saturday from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., the English Department will present a panel discussion on "The meaning and Methods of Poetry." The panel will consist of Dr. Bleasby, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Warty. If any department desires to present one of these thirty-minute television shows, the department head should contact Mr. Barbe in the Speech Department.

Croy Pitzer will be the disc jockey for the "Big Name Show" over WKST radio on Sunday evening from 10:35 to 11:00.

Ferguson Installed New KDP President

The newly-elected officers of Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary in education, were recently installed. They are the following: President, Hugh Ferguson; Vice-President, Deanna Humphreys; secretary, Georga Ferguson; treasurer, Madolyn Watterson; historian, Bobbie Post. The advisors for this group are Dr. Henderson and Miss Scent.

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Your Opinion May Be Worth A \$500 Scholarship

IN REED & BARTON'S
"SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Westminster College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are \$100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a \$25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$45.

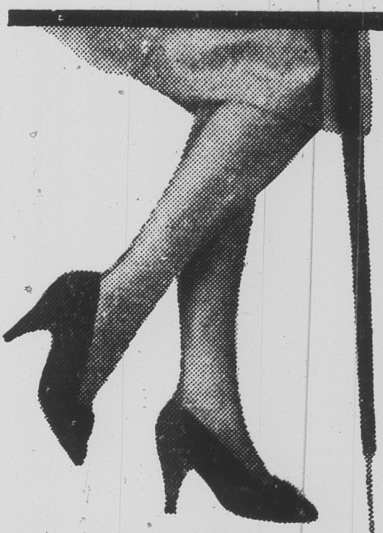
In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Clara Campman is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Westminster College. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Clara Campman at 210 Hillside for entry blanks and for complete details, concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 9 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

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Across from the Bank

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

This week I pay tribute to a great athlete. An athlete who is now fighting for his baseball life. That man is Roy Campanella, a credit to the American sporting tradition. Campy has had a career spotted with setbacks and hardships. He did not enter baseball until relatively late in life because he could not break the major league "color line."

Campy Joins Dodgers

After Jackie Robinson became the first negro to play major league baseball, Campanella joined the new defunct Brooklyn Dodgers and led them through many years of glory, as they dominated the National league. Campy was the leader, a great slugger, an unequalled defensive performer, and best of all, a fiery competitor when the chips are down. The chips are down now, and it looks as if life has dealt Roy Campanella a rotten hand. Last week in an automobile accident Campy broke his neck and now is paralyzed from the hips down.

The doctors hold out a slim hope for Campanella to play ball again but at 36 this seems highly improbable. But Campy has come back before. Three years ago he suffered a painful hand injury which sidelined him for many months but Roy endured surgery and returned to take his spot behind the plate for the Dodgers.

Roy All-Time Threat

To me Roy Campanella will take his place beside Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane, and Gabby Hartnett as the greatest catchers of all-time. Show them you can do it Campy. Show them that you will catch again. The prayers of millions of baseball fans everywhere are directed toward you. Don't let anyone tell you that you've caught your last fast-ball or hit your last homerun. I believe Campy will play again.

Next year we will see some new rules in college football that come close to ruining the whole sport. The rule-makers are trying to come up with the spectacular, the Crowd-pleaser, so that they can compete with professional football for the crowds.

New Football Rules

With the innovation of a new rule for extra points it is possible for a team to score two points instead of one by passing or running the ball instead of the usual placekick. The ball will be put in play from the three yard line instead of the two. I may be an antiquarian but I hate to see old traditions come to an end and I believe that the day of the extra-point kicker is over. There is no percentage in kicking for one point when it is almost as easy to go for two points. Of course the fans will be satisfied. They may see more action and this is an important point in making any money at the boxoffice.

Another new ruling is on the blocking in the line. Linemen must now use only one arm to block, the other arm being held close into the body. This is going to be hard when a lineman is trying to give protection to a passer. I'm afraid college quarterbacks will taste a lot of piskin in the years to come.

Don't forget the college gambling regulation. Don't shoot dice, after all they have just as much a right to live as you do.

B league	W	L	Interfraternity Standings	W	L
Kaps	4	1			
Sigma Nu	5	2	Sigma Nu	6	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	4	Phi Kappa Tau	2	4
Alpha Nu	1	4	Alpha Sigma Phi	3	4

For the "Sweetest Girl" Give the "Sweetest Gift" on Valentines Day

- Heart-shaped boxed chocolate
- Cinnamon Hearts
- Chocolate covered marshmallow hearts

BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More



Terry Halupa, Titan center loses in this rebound attempt against Miller of Tech. Titans beat Tech in overtime

Swanik's Conversions Sink Tech; Effective Freeze Wins in Overtime

In a hair raising game last Saturday night, the Towering Titan Five proved they could come through in the clutch by defeating Carnegie Tech 71-69 in overtime. Playing before a packed house, the Titans went against a tough Tech Five, after a previous loss to the Tartans in Pittsburgh.

The game started with Tech getting the tip, and after a few minutes of play, a series of fouls called on Ron Minnie and Terry Halupa gave Tech the lead. Wampus's Mike Swanik then started to show his terrific play that would make him Westminster's high scorer, by driving in beautifully for two points. After a jump ball between Halupa and Westloski, Tech scored, and Westminster called time out with 6 minutes gone in the first half. When play resumed, Tech again took the dominant hand, and the score was 16-12 after 2 minutes.

In the second half, Westminster started on the road to victory by taking the top off. Soffa was taken out of the game for Tech because of fouls. This cut Tech's offensive threat somewhat, this plus the splendid play of Westminster's star captain, Dave Rankin. Dave stole the ball on the next play, and with a great fake, passed off to teammate Cooper. Westminster had stopped hitting though, and called time out with 6 minutes gone. Charley Davis made a reappearance in the game and caused some havoc among the Techsters. Westminster came through with some fantastic play, matching Tech point for point. With the return of Soffa to the Tech lineup, Tech again went ahead by 4 points. Coach Ridl then called time with 7 minutes left. From this point on the pressure was tremendous; the score being tied many times. Ron Minnie made it 67 up with his beautiful one-handed shot. In the last 55 seconds, Tech took time out twice. Bill Soffa tied the game at the buzzer with a drive-in; the game then going into overtime. The score was Westminster 69, Tech 69. Westminster, dominating the ball, froze it for the next three minutes. A jump ball between Halupa and Westloski gave Westminster the ball after a foul. Tech again called time. With a few seconds left Westminster scored; Swanik sinking two fouls. The final score read, Westminster 71, Tech 69. Mike Swanik had 24 points for the Titans and Bill Soffa led Tech with 22.

Titans Jolt Juniata Five As Davis Sparks Rally

The Towering Titans got a break this past week which boosted their season's record to 11 victories and 6 setbacks. The game with Baldwin-Wallace, which the Ridlmen lost, was changed to a victory when it was learned that Wynn Hawkins, the B-W ace, was declared to have been ineligible.

Inspired by this news the Blue and White five played their best home game since the Akron U. tilt when they crushed the Juniata College Quintet 68-50. The Titans started slow and trailed 7-0 in the early minutes of play until Terry Halupa dropped a pair of fouls to put the home team in the scoring column.

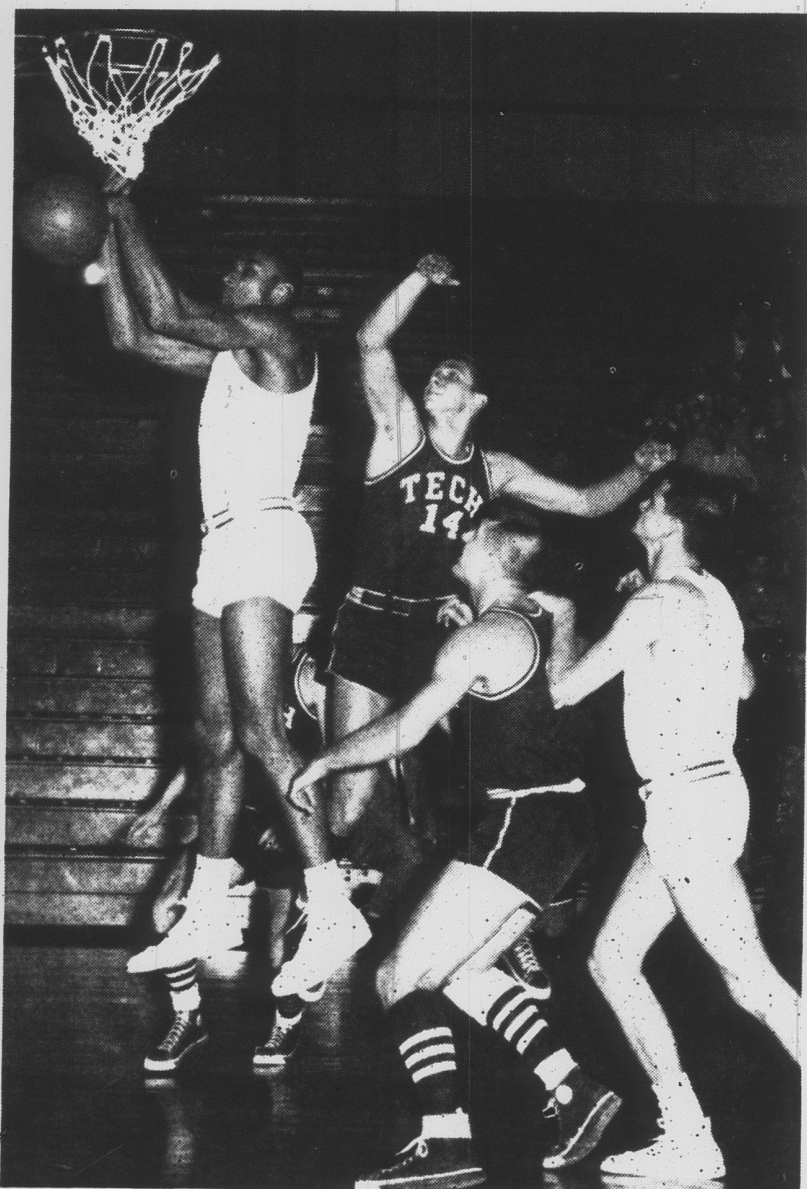
Westminster gained the lead at 16-14 and were never behind thereafter. Chuck Davis seeing fulltime action for the first time this year sparked the Titans to the victory. The Uniontown flash was all over the court as he continually faked Juniata to set up baskets for his teammates. In addition to his assists Davis scored 14 points, which was second high for the hustling Titans. Ron Minnie played a top offensive game and led the Titans scorers with 17 counters. The offensive attack was well-distributed with 10 players entering the scoring column.

The entire Titan squad of 13 men saw action as Coach Ridl substituted freely in an effort to give his second string added experience. Don McCaig, 6-4 sophomore center from Pitcairn, played clutch ball in the second quarter rally for the Titans. McCaig scored six key points and grabbed important rebounds. But the big man on the rebounds was Nick Johnson, who has been a terror on the backboards in recent games.

After leading 18-14 the Titans got hot hands and stretched their lead to 33-18. At the intermission the Blue and White led 36-20 and scored at will in the second half. The Juniata record now stands at 6-5. Curt Gardner and Jack Heading led the Indians in scoring with 9 points apiece.

The next home game will be on Feb. 14 against Bucknell. Tomorrow night the Titans play away against Towering St. Francis, who sports an impressive 13-2 record.

A league	W	L
Diamonds	3	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	1
Sigma Nu	3	2
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
2 W's	1	4



Nick Johnson leaps high to grab a rebound in the Tech game. Johnson's rebounding and defensive play were chief factors in the Titan victory.

Youngstown Five Outclasses Titans

A game Titan squad was outclassed Thursday night by a powerful Youngstown University five. Youngstown U., potentially a fine ball club, but having only a fair season, shot 46% and played its best game of the season, much to the dismay of the Blue & White followers.

The Titans took a 1-0 lead on Terry Halupa's foul shot, but it was 5 minutes and 30 seconds before the Titans scored their first field goal and the Penguins were in command.

The Titans cashed in on only 27% of their field goal attempts and had trouble moving the ball and rebounding against the hustling Ohio quintet.

Sigma Nu Tops Fraternities In Intramural Action

A victory over Phi Kappa Tau has gained Alpha Sigma Phi a tie for first place in A league action. Norm Paxton had previously scored 22 points in a victory over Sigma Nu, to give the Diamonds first place. Jack Bestwick leads A league scorers with 56 points.

In B league action the Kaps have gained first place with victories over Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Albright of Sigma Nu is top scorer in this loop.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

FRI. and SAT.

TIME LIMIT

with
Richard Widmark
also

3 Faces of Eve

with
Joanne Woodward — David Wayne
Lee J. Cobb

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

BLACK WIDOW

Peggy Ann Garner
Reginald Gardner — Otto Kruger

TUES. - WED. - THURS 11, 12, 13

DAVID NIVEN - YVONNE DE CARLO
BARRY FITZGERALD

Tonight's the Night
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

FRI. and SAT.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA - ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

— ALSO —

GUN FOR A COWARD
CINEMASCOPE
Chin Ho - Dean STOCKWELL
with ROSAMUND HURDIS - BETTY GRAY - JOHN LARSEN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 14, 1958

Sing and Swing Plans Announced By Chairman

Plans are being made for the annual Sing and Swing program which will be held on May 3 as a part of Parent's Day. The evenings program will be the traditional one, consisting of inter-sorority and fraternity competition for two trophy cups. Janet Wilson, chairman of the Student Council Sing and Swing committee, recently announced the rules which the Greek organizations are to follow in order to provide a fair and organized program.

Each participating group will limit their presentations to a period

of six minutes, not including the time required in getting on and off the stage. Each fraternity and sorority presentation will be judged on nine points, including: intonation, diction, interpretation, vocal balance, deportment, selection, rhythm, tone quality, and the general effect. Each number of these criteria will count ten points, making a possible total of ninety points for each presentation.

Each group must have a two-thirds representation of its eligible members, including those not on probation, and social members.

This year's singing order will be: Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

All fraternities and sororities are required to turn in three copies of their selections by Saturday, March 8, with an attached sheet listing the theme (if any), the director, the accompanist, the composer of the selections, and the exact number of participants from their group. No two groups will be permitted to sing the same songs.

Girls may wear skirts and blouses or dresses, and men, suits or white shirts and slacks. No costumes, formals, or tuxedos are allowed.

Foster To Speak Sunday, Feb. 16

Dr. Stillman A. Foster will be the vesper speaker on Sunday evening, February 16. Dr. Foster, who is the minister of the Brookline United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will speak on "I Want Life."

Dr. Foster attended Westminster while preparing for the ministry. His son, Allen, is now a freshman at his father's alma mater. In his four years at Westminster, Dr. Foster was president of Sigma Nu fraternity, president of YMCA and played on the Titan's baseball team. After graduating from Westminster he completed his education at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. Dr. Foster was the pastor of two churches previous to his present one at Brookline.

Beside the freshman officers assisting him on the platform will be his son, Allen. Ushers will consist of men of the sophomore class.

Luse Appoints New Staff; Reporting Positions Open

Robert Luse, new Holcad editor, has announced the members of his staff for the year 1958. Luse is a junior English major from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Recently-appointed news editor is Jill Clarkson, junior English major from Arlington, Virginia and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Jill was previously author of the column "Etcetera." Alan Wheeler, former sports columnist, is the new feature editor. Also a junior English major, Alan is from Cortland, Ohio, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Continuing in the position of sports editor is Bob Holmes, junior political science major from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Janet Wilson, a sophomore English major, will assume the position of society editor. Janet is an Alpha Gam from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Photographer for the

Holcad is John Blamphin, a junior English major from Arlington, Virginia, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Carol Davidson is the assistant to the editor, while the editorial staff is composed of Judy Gray, Bob Palisin, Bill Morton and Jim Behrenburg. Chuck Herak, Tom Bear and Pat Jenkins compose the sports staff.

New reporters for the paper are Susan Thomas, Marilyn Magee, Marlis Brandt and Emily Neff. There are reporting positions open for 1958, and anyone interested should contact the news editor.



Lajos (Lewis) Kiss

Carlson To Play Feb. 25th

On February 25 Jane Carlson, internationally noted pianist, will present a recital in the Westminster college Artist Course Series. She will appear in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Carlson graduated from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Virginia, and then continued her studies at the Julliard school, where she was awarded a fellowship and studied under Carl Friedberg.

She has performed with Paul Hindemith and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Julliard Orchestra, the Gordon String Quartet and the Gothenburg, Sweden, Symphony Orchestra. She has given recitals at the Julliard Summer school, in Carnegie hall and Town hall in New York, and on the "Telephone Hour." She has been highly praised by critics both in this country and abroad.

Miss Carlson is noted as an authority on the music of the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith. Her program here will include works by Hindemith as well as other modern and classical composers. The details of her program will be announced next week.

Annual Chapel Service

The annual Ash Wednesday Communion service will be held next Wednesday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the college chapel. Dr. Orr and Dr. Adams will be in charge of the service. The vesper choir will sing.

All are invited to attend this hour of music, meditation and communion.

College Plan Fosters Hungarian Student Here

By Elaine Lawson

Lajos (Lewis) Kiss is "just one of the boys" at Westminster, but his story is an unusual one. Lew, as he is called, left his native Hungary last January after participation in the revolt against the Communist regime. Now he is beginning his American college studies under the "Westminster Plan."

This plan provides Lew with a scholarship from the school which covers the cost of tuition, room and books. The four national fraternities on campus rotate in providing for his board, and sponsoring student organizations are taking care of incidental expense.

Dr. Charles P. Edwards, associate professor of political science, headed the student-faculty committee in charge of the "Westminster Plan." Other faculty members included Dr. Norman Adams, of the Bible department, and Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the languages department.

The student organizations participating in the plan include the Interfraternity Council, the International Relations Club, Panhellenic Council, and Student Council.

Lew was recommended to Westminster by the World University Service, according to Dr. Edwards. He added that one year has been spent in working out the "Westminster Plan" and that Lewis is one of about 800 Hungarian students who have received full or partial scholarships from colleges and universities in the United States.

Lew is majoring in chemistry at Westminster and under the "3-2 plan" expects to transfer and finally receive a degree in metallurgical engineering. Before leaving Hungary, he was in his second year of the University of Miskolc, majoring in metallurgical engineering.

Lew has found that the students' life in Hungary differs considerably from that of the American.

Courses Offered In Four Subjects For 1958-59 Year

New courses and alterations in courses have been approved for inclusion in the new college catalog, currently being printed.

The Bible and philosophy department is adding a new philosophy course on the sophomore level making possible an earlier introduction to the field. The department of economics and business administration will offer two new courses: one in principles of insurance covering the field of general and personal insurance, and the other an advanced accounting course designed to strengthen the coverage in that field.

In the department of history, political science and sociology a new course will be offered in social theory covering both the history of and contemporary social theory. A new offering by the music conservatory will be instrumental methods, a senior-level course covering the direction of instrumental programs in the public schools, particularly junior and senior high school with emphasis on the marching band.

Senior English Majors Take Graduate Test in Literature

This year eleven seniors were given the Graduate Record test in literature, which replace a departmental comprehensive English examination. The comprehensive exam previously given had not been satisfactory because it gave no opportunity to compare the scores of Westminster students with those of students in other colleges.

Dr. George Bleasby has announced that the Westminster students' scores have been received and that they compare very favorably with those of other schools.

The Graduate Record test was given this year as an experiment and may not be permanent. It will probably be given again next

year, although a return may be made to the departmental test. The three hour exam designed to test the reading background of the student, covers all phases of literature, American and European. It also contains a section of critical reading giving the student an opportunity for criticism and evaluation.

Before the Hungarian revolt, Lew lived in comparative isolation at the University. Then when "everything blew up," Lew hastened to Budapest, his hometown, along with many other students. After suppression of the revolt, he made his way to Yugoslavia, then Paris, and finally to the home of a Lake Ronkonkoma, New York, school teacher.

Lew's favorite is progressive jazz, and someday, when he has the money, he would like to own a hi-fi and lots of records. He also "likes to talk," enjoys reading, basketball, and art.

About Campus . . .

Directories Now In Dean's Office

Summer placement directories are now available in the Dean of Women and Men's office. These directories include possible jobs in any field for the summer. Summer camp directories are also available.

Until March 15, James L. Smith, Dean of Men, will take the names of those wishing to take the draft board qualifications test in April. This test is for all men near or of drafting age. The juniors and seniors who take it will have the grade placed on their records. All men who plan to go to graduate school will need this test to be deferred.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary fraternity, has elected the following students to serve as officers: President, Peggy Black; Vice President, Marilyn Moyer; and Treasurer, Betty Jean Casebar.

Student Chapter No. 180 of the Music Educators' National Conference has elected its officers for the next two semesters. The new officers are: John Specht, president; Betty Jean Casebar, vice president; Marilyn Moyer, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Dewar, historian.

The book drive sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi has so far netted \$225,000. Letters have been sent out to the various campus organizations requesting contributions. Pi Sigma Pi wishes to thank the organizations which have contributed and urges those which have not to respond as soon as possible.

If there are any organizations which have not received formal letters but would like to contribute, they may send their contributions to Dave Livingston, 525 South Market Street or give them to any Pi Sigma Pi member.



Bottom row, left to right are: Janet Wilson, Society Editor; Jill Clarkson, News Editor; and Carol Davidson, Assistant to the Editor. Top row: John Blamphin, a photographer; Bob Holmes, Sports Editor; Alan Wheeler, Feature Editor; Judy Gray, Editorial Assistant; and Bob Luse, Editor.

Let's Examine An Old Tradition

As the time for the annual campus event of "Sing and Swing" approaches, many students have suggested that it might be worthwhile to look again at some of the reasons behind it and to compare them with what has evolved as it has grown over the years.

Questions have been asked as to what its purpose is, and what material worth it has? The answers have been that, as the finale to the "parent's day" program, it provides entertainment for the spectators, and creates competition between, and fellowship within, the participating fraternities and sororities.

Of course, everyone is not interested in group singing, and the opinion has been voiced by many students that the cut-throat competition that has developed has raised the program's importance to a position far out of line with a proper sense of proportions.

The facts exist that Student Council spent \$185 on "Sing and Swing" last year, and they have allocated \$200 from this year's budget for the same purpose. This does not take into consideration the amount of money spent by the individual Greek organizations on music and other aspects of their particular five or six minute part of the program; nor does it include the tremendous amounts of time consumed, both of the students and of the Student Council, in preparing for the festivities. The man-hours used by several of the fraternities in rehearsal, for example, has been calculated at between 1500 and 2400 hours. The result, many feel, has generally been a rather boring one anyhow, so non-compensating in fact that several fraternities, at one time or another, have considered withdrawing from competition.

The rules, which include such provisions as that which requires two-thirds participation on the part of an organization in order to obtain official recognition, have become so complicated that even the authorities who originated them have a little difficulty with their interpretation.

The real question behind these arguments is whether this time, money and effort might not be better used in academic pursuits and in service projects of value to surrounding churches and communities. Such projects might be illustrated by the complete repainting of a nearby church done by one of the fraternities in recent years as a group activity.

There are good arguments on both sides, as there are in any controversy, but, regardless of the individual conclusions arrived at, the request for re-evaluation of the issues involved would seem to be a valid one.

The Westminster Holcad

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Letter to The Editor

(In support of Holcad policies stated in a previous issue, the following article supported by a student petition is being printed.—Ed.)

Never having been encouraged to do any creative or original thinking at Westminster, and noticing that the Holcad now prints literary-type articles, I submit this manuscript to the student body for an explanation. The account is a lost oriental romance by that vile rationalist Foltaire. I am writing a paper on "The Fallacies of Foltaire" and would like to expose this tale as an unhistorical prevarication of that insidious writer; however, since there is no account of these occurrences in Egyptian history, I can discern no meaning or sense in the story.

"During the time of Egyptian history between 1100 B. C. and 1000 B. C. the country was divided into city-states resembling ancient Greece," according to Foltaire.

"Several kings shared the political sovereignty of the land, but chief among these and the most interesting was a beneficent despot, Pharaoh Rhorr I. Originally from Ethiopia and simply educated in the South, he had migrated to Egypt as a priest in the old religion. After the revolution he was installed as Pharaoh. He still spoke in an Ethiopian accent.

"Standing atop the treasure-house one day, he saw a vision of a shining new capital city. What he had found a dingy and mouldering brick he would leave a glistening tile and artificial stone. Forthwith, he renamed the city Pre-Seminary.

"The first few years of the reign of Rhorr I were marked by turbulence and political unrest. Although he had been welcomed with jubilation at first, an insurrection soon blazed up caused by that treacherous but popular Prime Minister Van Duggis and reactionary old-religion priestly-magicians. After disposing of Van Duggis and exiling or demoting his priest-followers, the Pharaoh cemented his control over Northern Egypt by an edict stating that a majority of the senators (the senate had the power to replace the Pharaoh) had to be elected from the priests of the new religion.

"Now the Egyptians were called by the Greeks the most religious of all men. Religion saturated their viewpoint and influenced every aspect of society. The Pharaoh thought that the psychological impact of a new religion would be a binding force for his reign. Because the dog was a sacred animal in Egypt he named the state religion 'Dogmatism'.

"Dogmatism was compulsory. Two religious services a day were held in the Great Temple to accommodate the multitude in the capital city. In order to become voters the people were forced to study religious texts every other year of the four-year plan to citizenship.

"Graven on the face of the Great Temple were Three Mottos, which were also stamped into the subconscious of the people: Conformity is Individuality. Mediocrity is Superiority. Piety is Creativity.

"Once in a moon the Pharaoh himself orated to the assembled crowds in the Great Temple. Frequently, he upbraided the people for moral laxness; always, he urged upon them the vows of sobriety, chastity and obedience. Nevertheless, he felt a fatherly concern for his people and publicly prayed for the future spouses of the unwed youth, even blessing their unborn children; since the Pharaoh liked to think of his people as one big happy family. A foremost desire of many young maidens was a wedding in the Great Temple.

"After services one evening an idea for a fourth Motto came to the Pharaoh. His smile was as broad as a crocodile's when his workmen carved in twenty-foot letters 'Matrimony is Felicity'.

"Government agents and priests swiftly detected dissenters against Dogmatism. Rule-breakers were strung up by their thumbs in the public square for several moons. They were let down occasionally to attend religious ceremonies.

"The people groaned under the heavy taxation of the building program, but the Pharaoh heard them not, practicing his favorite sport of sailing up and down the Nile in his royal barge. Whenever he went ashore he spoke before crowds and raised money from wealthy merchants for a cultural center to be called 'The Rhorr Fine

Arts Building' promised in 1060 B. C.

"Many of the unlearned people in the four-year plan complained about the priest-magicians who taught Dogmatism and other less important matters. Any priest who dared speak against Dogmatism or the Pharaoh was deracinated.

With the exception of a few faithful old-religion sages given tenure by the senate, the priests were of three types; servile sorcerers who did tricks for the Pharaoh instead of performing their duties, white-haired prophets from the wilderness areas who could no longer fool the people in their own land and crafty young magicians who only wanted a government recommendation before going on to more prosperous and rational kingdoms in the East.

"It was suggested to the Pharaoh that the most clever priests should be paid more, so that they wouldn't sell their talents in foreign cities. Rhorr I rumbled, 'Priests will come and priests will go. Priests are cheap and not important. Are you listening? My pretty buildings will last forever'.

"Straightway an order went out from the Pharaoh that all of the people should be removed from their scattered sun-baked houses and moved into large government blockhouses called 'derms.' By this means the government could better guard the people from worldly temptations. Especially were the young maidens watched over. Blockhouse leaders called 'mothers' (in line with the family idea) enforced the restrictions and lectured the maidens on the pure, narrow and Dogmatic life.

"Grumbles greeted the Pharaoh's heavier taxes and stringent rules. A few young people left Pre-Seminary before becoming citizens because of government regulations.

"To divert the people from the uninspired droning of the priests and the dullness of their lives, Rhorr I planned a new pleasure-dome and set his slaves to construction. It would replace the torn big tent with rickety furniture and a dirt floor, which had been the old pleasure-dome.

"Curiously enough, the new pleasure-dome resembled a temple more than a place of entertainment. Pharaoh Rhorr I envisioned a magnificent opening ceremony for the recreation place. Surely all of the people would love their fatherly Pharaoh then.

"While the slaves sweated to complete the building by Spring, the Pharaoh sailed down the Nile in his barge of burnished gold on a goodwill-tour of Ethiopia and lands even farther south. However, predestination in the form of an unexpected rock struck the royal boat. Notwithstanding the chanting of the palace guard, the barge sank rapidly. His skill in water-sports saved the Pharaoh; he rode the reluctant crocodile to shore, but landed in the tropical land of Floridiss, where nobody recognized the wet and disheveled monarch. The Floridissians ignored his commanding glance and peremptory orders.

"In the meantime the date for the opening of the new pleasure-dome arrived. The Pharaoh didn't. Finally, the people broke into the recreation building and were dismayed to find only stacks and stacks of the Holy Books of Dogmatism.

"So enraged was the populace that an ambitious young leader overthrew the dynasty of Rhorr I and established himself as Pharaoh. He turned the capital city from the tradition of Dogmatism, threw out the magician priests, and brought in strange new ideas of Culture and Reason. Regulations were more liberal. As the people became more enlightened the brightest of the citizens were employed by the government at high salaries; Northern Egypt grew stronger and emerged as suzerain of a vast territory. The dynasty

(continued on page 3)

Alan's Alley . . .

Milk Is Unhealthy

By Al Wheeler

Starting off this week with a little advice for good health:

Avoid all milk marked "pasteurized." This is a shoddy process used by dairies, the real purpose of which is to make old milk seem to stay fresh longer. Actually, it kills many pleasant bacteria and one-celled animals who make their home in the milk and have as much right to be there as anybody else. A field representative has sent me a documented report concerning a boy in Providence, R. I. who drank this so-called pasteurized milk. Today that boy is in the state prison for robbing a gas station.

Picked this up from a psych student the other day: OCHREPHOBIA—fear of being covered with gold paint (Gilt complex).

Poem (not original):
"Georgie Porgie pudding and pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry.
What's wrong with Georgie is very clear
He should see his dentist twice a year."
—Father Goose

Many students have been inquiring as to the low grades among the neoteric abecedarians (pardon to Mr. Webster) this last semester. I did some checking on the situation, and came up with at least one interesting observation on the matter. As one English teacher put it, "It's all in the way the students answer the test questions." To illustrate his point, he used this example—

Test Question—Tell all you know about Keats.
Freshman Test Answer—I don't know anything. I don't even know what they are.

Speaking of questions in connection with college classes, this little gem was dropped in history class last week:

Prof—"Who was Talleyrand?"
Student—"A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk."

Final word for the week: This one came from a political science student: You can't fool all of the people all of the time but if you can do it just once, it lasts for four years.

Views Of The News . . .

We've Lost It

By David Rankin

All nations have their own peculiar culture. It goes without saying that any country which leaves so large a number of its members unsatisfied neither has a prospect of continued existence, nor deserves it. The fall of the Roman Republic, far from being an economic or political problem, was due to the steady decline of public morality and honor. A culture is judged by the ideals and ambitions of the people. If these incentives are lost, the decay of the culture is inevitable.

The satisfaction of our ideals is usually based on what has already been successfully achieved. We are proud of the fact that there are so many heroic men in the pages of an American History book. The early pilgrims, western settlers, great statesmen, artists, and inventors have formed a part of our cultural heritage. Indeed, looking back on past glories can be fruitful, but we should not be blind to the reasons behind the acts while we are glaring at the acts themselves. Houses of prostitution, taverns, and burlesque theatres are thriving because people have lost the capacity to reason. Easy money and entertainment are the goals of most young men. Surely these incentives will not contribute to a durable culture. The gifts of our ancestors are of no avail if we reshape them out of proportion to what they really are. We must use the past, but use it to build something new. In this, our generation has failed.

New generations, brought up wisely, will have a different attitude toward their culture and will sacrifice to preserve it. So far, no culture has been able to produce such people, due to the fact that the plan for influencing men from childhood on, has not been discovered. Perhaps a certain percentage of men will always be hostile to culture. If this is true, the only possible solution is to reduce these men to a minority and work with the majority of men who obey the cultural prohibitions in question. If the majority becomes large enough, our culture will survive. As of now, we neither deserve, nor should we expect a longer or fuller life. Our decay is quite evident and it remains to be seen whether the next generation can correct our mistakes and overcome our passions.

While mankind has made solid advances in the conquest of nature and may expect to make still greater ones, no certain claim can be established for a corresponding advance in the regulation of human affairs, and probably at every period, as again now, many men have asked themselves whether this fragment that has been acquired by culture is indeed worth defending at all."

Greek Vine . . .

Valentine Cards Out of Season;
Measles Become Temporary Rage

By Janet Wilson

Cupid seems to be carrying more than arrows this Valentine's Day as friends and sweethearts are exchanging measles in place of cards. Why not disguise those "spots" and come to the Mardi Gras?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Mrs. Lorna Bridgen, national secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta visited the chapter this week . . . Dot Kelsey visited Ohio State recently . . . Nancy Hunt has accepted the Tau Kappa Epsilon pin of Kenneth Cooley from Waynesburg college.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Adala Stearns is the new Senate representative from the suite . . . Sue Behrenberg has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Tom Porritt . . . Clara Gillis was chosen Pink Lady at the dinner dance.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Lynne Caddick visited Annapolis over the weekend . . . Erma Smith Lewis and Barb Newton were on campus recently . . . Lenora Hoffman has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bill Seidner, e x'56.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Joan Kratchman is in charge of the party at the Mars Children's Home . . . Brenda Dorsch has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dom Mettica. **THETA UPSILON** . . . Nancy Briggs was in charge of the house party held at the Alpha Sig house . . . Pledging was held for Gloria Hugus and Carol Cooley . . . Carol Cooley was activated Monday night.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday night for John Cairns and

Bruce Mann . . . The newly appointed committee chairmen are: Athletic, Ben Fast and Bill Jack; Social, Bob Klepser; Scholarship, George Kurchinsky; Public Relations, Gerry Trimble . . . Sing and Swing chairmen for this year is Bill Meyer . . . John Nelson, Dick Kauffman, and Ken Wessel visited the chapter at the infirmary over the weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Ralph Scott, '56, and Jim McLaughlin, '57, were on campus recently . . . William Pierce is a new inhabitant of 134 Waugh Avenue . . . John Doncaster, Press Wilson, Duke Harris and "Tweet" Von Brook visited the chapter at Akron University.

SIGMA NU . . . The annual Father-Son Banquet was held last Thursday out west . . . Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday evening for Gene Bennett and Tom Cimino . . . Ron Christiansen is in charge of the Pledge House Party to be held next Friday evening. The theme is "Hernando's Hideaway." . . . Ed Wendell and Fran Gardner were on campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Bob Solis was appointed Parliamentarian . . . Don Hoover, Ron Kneram, Dick Rausch, and Bob Thompson visited the chapters at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple . . . Bob Holmes visited the chapter at Kent State . . . Jim McCreedy and John Vignovic visited the chapter at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. . . . Lambert and Company have installed the new antenna at last.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

FRI. and SAT.

GINA ANTHONY
LOLLIBRIGIDA • QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

— ALSO —

GUN FOR A COWARD
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TUES., WED. & THURS.

JOEL MCCREA
THE OKLAHOMAN
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

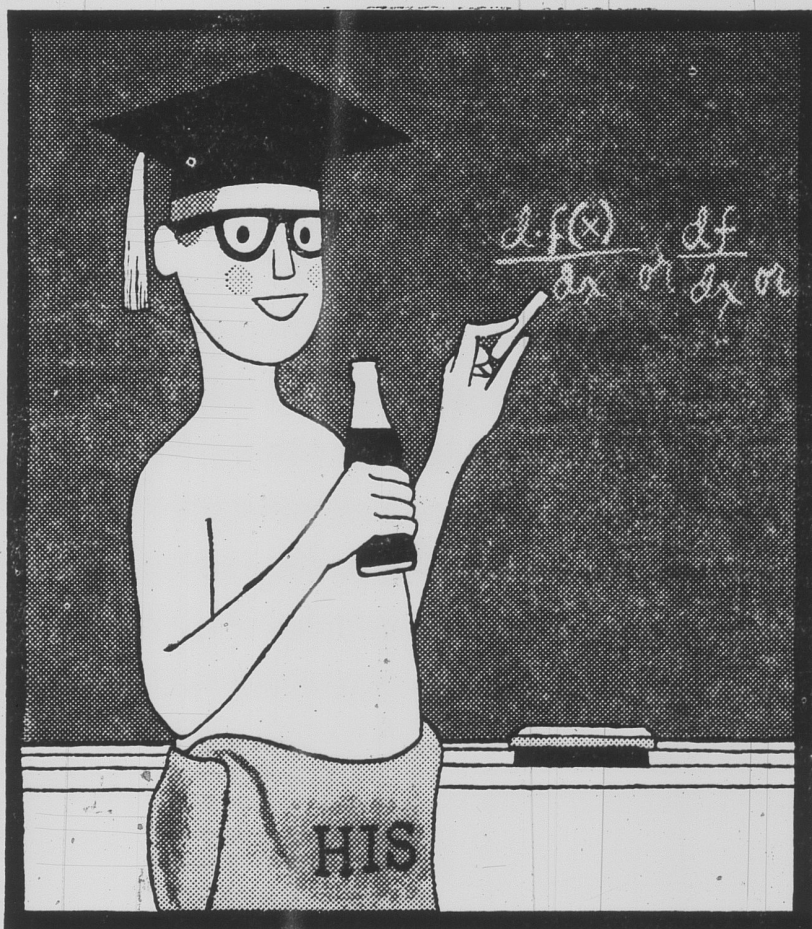
GARY COOPER
AUDREY HEPBURN
MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Produced and Directed by **BILLY WILDER**

IN THE GOLDEN HELL OF THE HIGH SIERRAS!

DAVID WAYNE • KEENAN WYNN
JAMES BARTON
THE NAKED HILLS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE



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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Campus Calendar

Chapel—Phi Kappa Tau
3:30-5:30—Campus Club Tea (Hillside)
6:30—Swimming Instructors Course
BB—Bucknell (home)
10:00-11:30—Record Dance FTA
February 15
8:30-11:30—IRC All College Dance "The Mardi Gras"
February 16
9:45—Bible Class, Dr. Orr
6:15—CYF
7:45—Vespers, Dr. Stillman A. Foster
February 17
Chapel—A. J. Allen, Urban League
3:15—Mu Phi Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
February 18
Chapel—Soon Won Lee
7:00—Student Council
8:15—Research Club
BB—Baldwin-Wallace (home)
February 19
ASH WEDNESDAY
Chapel—Mr. Isaac Reid, Spiritual Sing
7:00—YWCA
February 20
Chapel—Rabbi Philip S. Gershon
7:00—Phi Zeta Chi Physics Club
BB—Philadelphia Textile Inc. (home)
February 21
WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Chapel—E. V. Buckley
3:30-5:00—Sorority Pledge Tea SK, TU, (Ferguson)
Fraternity House Parties

Bickel and de Fade
To Represent College

Orville Bickel and Ray de Fade have been chosen to represent Westminster College in the Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held on March 13, 14, and 15 at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. The host director will be Mr. Ray Huston. The festival is being held under the same arrangements as it was when held on Westminster's campus in March, 1955.

Bickel will play first trumpet, and de Fade will play second clarinet. The intercollegiate band will give a concert the evening of March 15.

Debate Team Suffers
Loss in Buckeye Tourney

The Westminster College Debate Team went to Kent University last Saturday for the Buckeye Debate Tournament and won three out of eight debates.

February 15 the debate team will be in Cleveland for the split-team event which pairs team members from different

Gregory Earns
Doctor's Degree

Thomas M. Gregory, assistant professor of Bible and Philosophy, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania at commencement exercises last Saturday, Feb. 8.

Dr. Gregory, who has been a member of our faculty since 1954, received his degree in the field of philosophy. His thesis was entitled "The Imperative Function of an Ethical Judgment."

Dr. Gregory attended the University under a George Leib Harrison Fellowship. He also studied for his Master of Arts degree from Pennsylvania, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Temple University, and a Bachelor of Theology degree from the Westminster Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gregory, his wife, and three children live at 444 Waugh Avenue, New Wilmington.

Engagements

SANNER-CORBETT

Mrs. Adeline Sanner of Silverville announces the engagement of her daughter Nancy Jo to James E. Corbett of Niles, Ohio.

Miss Sanner, former student of Westminster College, is employed as a secretary at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. She was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Corbett is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

JOHNSON-CLARK

Mrs. Joseph P. Kears of Salem, Ohio announces the engagement of her daughter, Chiquita Marlene Johnson, to William Edrick Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Moon Township, Pennsylvania. Chiquita is a junior elementary education major.

BAKER-HEITZLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Victoria, to Walter Gray Heintzleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Heintzleman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lynn is a sophomore secretarial major at Westminster. Walt is a 1957 graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and is now serving as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

We repair and replace
Lenses

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

Walkers Have It . . .

Don't let the
New Wilmington snow
bother your driving
Buy a
SNO-BRUSH

J. A. Walker Hdwre
Across from the Bank

Theme Contest
Subject Chosen

"The Motivation for Drinking" is the title of the 500 to 800 word theme contest for the 1958 Roberts Editorial Awards sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association.

The papers will be judged on the quality of research, the evidence of original thinking, and the clarity of editorial style.

The prizes amount to a total of \$3000. The prize consists of \$150 in cash, a \$30 scholarship, and a travel grant up to \$150. The second prize is \$100 in cash, a \$30 scholarship, and a \$35 travel grant.

These travel grants are transferable and are not to be used for a trip to Waterloo, Ontario, where the Intercollegiate Association is having a conference.

Those interested in participating in this contest can see Dean Smith for further information. April 15 is the contest deadline.

Costume Prerequisite
For Dance In Old 77

Costumes are the main prerequisite for the Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Old 77. All of the 35 cents stag or 50 cents per couple admission will be given to a foreign scholarship program.

International Relations Club, sponsors, will award nine prizes based on originality and beauty of the costumes. First prizes consists of either a free dinner for two at the Tavern or partial payment of expenses to the International Relations Club Conference in Washington, D. C.

Letter to the Editor
(Continued from page 2)

of the rational Pharaoh continued for hundreds of years.

"One day a report came from Ethiopia that the beneficent old despot Rhorr I had not drowned, but was running a fashionable weekly cruise on the Nile in his reconstructed golden barge and teaching aquatic sports to rich young Ethiopians." (According to Foltare.)

CYLDE CLEMENTS

The above article was undersigned in petition form by the following in request for publication: Carol Roberts, Bob Leach, Bernard Reilly, Don Hudson, Salle Hamilton, Myrtle Shaheen, Nan Ozias, Jerry Schofield, Robert Walker, Dale Palmer, Charles Gregg, Marcus Sanner, Ray Leach, James Dorsch, Ann Metzler, Steve Weeks, Elaine Lawson, Carol Douth, Judy Gray, Barbara Sprenger, Betty Jean Rowland, Sandra Danno, Scott Zimmerman, and Gerald Meyers.

We Bake
With You
In Mind

WILMINGTON
BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

Rose Sets Pool Mark In Fenn Meet

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The relatively new sport of roller hockey is gaining popularity in the Pittsburgh area, and one of the top players in the district is a student here at Westminster college. Jack Barnes, in addition to his football and track performances around the campus, is the leading scorer in the Greater-Pitt Roller Hockey league with 38 goals in 10 games.

Jack plays on weekends for the Chateau Hockey club in McKees Rocks. Plans are being drawn up at the present time for the newly formulated Honus Wagner league, which will consist of eight teams. The old Greater-Pitt league had only five teams; Latrobe, West View, Northside, Elliott and Washington, Pa.

Similar to Ice Hockey

Roller hockey is played with the same general rules as ice hockey. There is a face-off to start play in which the referee will throw the ball between two opposing players, who then try to play for a shot at the cage. There are six players on each team; a goalie, two defensemen, two wings and a center. There is the same rough action with body checking and the penalty box. Most of the penalties are minor ones and result in two minutes in the box, but there are five minute penalties for fighting and other major fouls.

A hard ball, which is a little smaller than a softball, is used and replaces the puck in ice hockey. The sticks are special roller hockey sticks and are different from ice hockey sticks in that they curve upwards at the ends, similar to field hockey sticks.

Began as Skating Parties

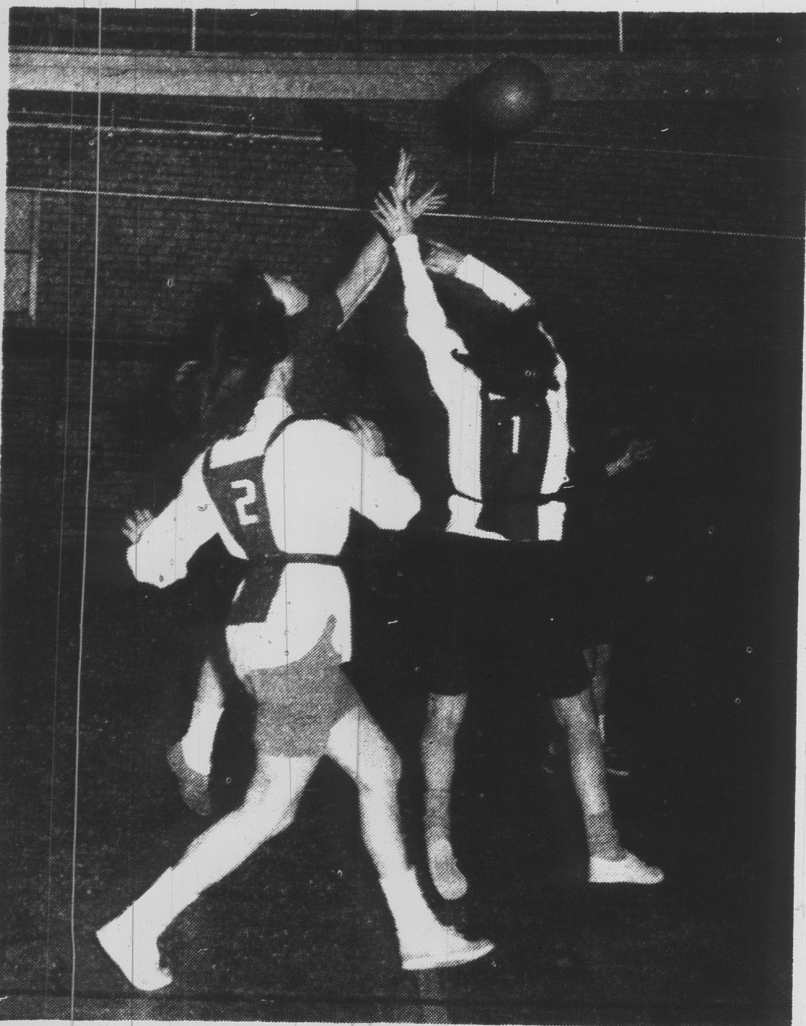
The players wear very little padding at the present time, depending mainly on knee and elbow pads. Goalies wear face masks and have a bit more padding on their bodies. Roller hockey started around Pittsburgh about three years ago and is gaining huge followings at the present time. It started as a simple competition between skating rinks to get people to come to the rink for skating parties. After the parties the different rinks would compete against each other. Now games are played three and four times a week on the nights that rinks are closed to regular skating.

Barnes Wins Championship

Jack Barnes began skating at an early age since his brother-in-law owns the Chateau Skating Rink in McKees Rocks. At the ages of 14 and 15 Jack entered the Pennsylvania speed championships in the men's novice division and won both championships. He gave up skating when he went out for high school football but gained a lot of speed from his early days on the rinks. Barnes is a top dashman and broad-jumper on the Titan Tri-State championship track team and has played three years under Coach Harold E. Barry on the Titan football squad. He was sidelined by a knee injury during the 1957 campaign, and dropped out of school second semester of that year for an operation.

Chateau Team Undefeated

The Chateau Hockey club sparked by Jack's brilliant play at right wing won 18 games without a defeat in the Greater-Pitt league. Since the 5'10", 175 pound junior gets home only on weekends, he played in only 10 of the 18 games but still led the league in scoring. Chateau also has an impenetrable defense that has allowed only 11 goals in 18 games. We wish Jack all the luck in the world in a rough sport that takes plenty of speed and endurance.



Action is fast and furious in a pledge game between the Chi O's and KD's.

Frankies Win Despite Titan's Freeze; Strategy Fails To Overcome Height

By Chuck Herak

The Blue and White of Westminster traveled to Altoona last Saturday night and found that they were paradoxically not the "Titans" on the floor that night. They were crushed by a tall St. Francis team, 62-45.

Coach Buzz Ridl, in an effort to offset the Frankies superior height and in keeping with the season, decided to play possession or "freeze" type ball.

It was his presumption that IF the Titans could get the opening tip, hold the ball for 3 minutes before shooting, make 4 out of every 7 shots, and foul the Frankies before they shot, the Titans might possibly bring home a victory from a superior St. Francis squad. Thus, was the magic elixir to victory.

The Frankies waited only for the opening tip to upset coach Ridl's plans. They took the opening tip and scored a basket. Westminster brought the ball down court and moved it slowly. Before the Titans could get a shot the ball was stolen and the Frankies scored again. With 9 minutes gone the score was only 10-4, in favor of the Frankies, so the Titans abandoned the "freeze" and the game continued at a normal rate of speed.

At half-time the Titans were down 34-21. The local five spurred briefly at the opening of the second half, scoring three straight field goals, but after that the scoring gap widened, and the Frankies were in control.

Chuckie Davis, Nick Johnson and Mike Swanik, fouled out in the second period to add to the Titan woes.

The Loretto lads hit for 18 field goals out of 45 attempts for a total of 41 per cent. The Titans shot slightly better, but heaved only 31 shots, hitting 13 times.

The one bright spot and happy note of the St. Francis game is the fact that we don't have to play the Frankies anymore this season.

Box Score

	G	F	P
Rankin	4	2	10
Johnson	3	5	11
Halupa	0	0	0

Swanik	1	2	4
Minnie	2	0	4
Davis	2	5	9
McCraig	1	5	7
Total	13	19	45
	G	F	P
Nixon	7	7	21
Falenski	1	1	3
Trosch	3	3	9
O'Mally	0	2	2
Aston	2	8	12
McClelland	3	4	10
Crawford	1	0	2
Jones	1	1	3
Totals	18	26	62

Bestwick Leads League Scorers

The lead in the "A" league has been changing hands rapidly. Alpha Sigma Phi gained first place by defeating the Diamonds. Then Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 58-49. The 2 W's handed Alpha Sigma Phi their second consecutive loss on Wednesday. This loss dropped Alpha Sigma Phi to third place. Jack Bestwick tops all scores in this loop with 62 points.

In "B" league action the Kaps and Sigma Nu are battling for first place. Rod Heeter holds a commanding lead in the scoring race with 78 points.

The Sacks and Sigma Nu are tied for first place in the "C" league. Sipe, of the Sacks, and Koah, of Sigma Nu, are battling for the scoring lead, with 38 and 36 points respectively.

A League	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	2
Diamonds	3	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4
2 W's	2	4
B League	W	L
Kaps	5	1
Sigma Nu	6	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	5
Alpha Nu	1	7
C League	W	L
Sacks	4	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	2
Newks	3	2
Little Men	3	2
Furnace Hill	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Alpha Nu	2	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4

Freshman Breaks Butterfly Mark; Medley Team Also Smashes Record

By Tom Bear

The swimming team has been very active. In the last week they have competed in three duel meets. Last Friday the Titans were decisively by Fenn college, 44-42. On Tuesday the swimmers traveled to Washington and Jefferson for a 46-39 victory. Yesterday's meet with Allegheny was not completed until after this issue went to press.

WAA Plays Host To Girls' Quintet From Geneva

Westminster's Women's Athletic Association will entertain the girls basketball team of Geneva tomorrow in an effort to revive our intercollegiate girls sports program. There will be two basketball games, beginning at one thirty, followed by a period of recreational swimming for the rival teams. The Titan team will be composed of both active and associate W.A.A. members. All are invited to attend.

At their meeting on February 11, W.A.A. members voted on and approved a new constitution which will revise their method of admitting members and their plan of organization. A total of 50 points per person is needed to become an associate member of W.A.A., plus an additional 100 to become an active member. The method of earning points is on a 10 point per "hour played in any sport" basis. Actives must maintain a 75 per semester record in order to remain a member.

Inter-sorority basketball competition began this week under the sponsorship of W.A.A. On Monday, February 11, the Chi Omega actives defeated the Kappa Delta actives with a final score of 32 to 19 while the KD pledges defeated the CO pledges 10-6. High scorer for the active game was Ruby Parker of the Chi Omega team with 14 points. The Beta Sig's defeated the Alpha Gamma Delta's on Tuesday, February 12, by a score of 24 to 9. Mary Lou Helburn and Ann Boardman were tied for high scorer with 6 points apiece.

Due to the fact that "Old 77" will be unavailable for girls basketball in three weeks, W.A.A. has now combined the active and pledge team. The competition will also be constructed on the elimination method, where winner will play winner, in order to decrease the number of games played. All those interested in officiating for the remainder of the season are urged to see Linda Kraft, W.A.A. president.

Several outstanding performances have been accomplished in recent meets. Paul Lococo won the diving event against Fenn college. A new team record was set in the 400 yard medley relay. Willis, Wessel, Rose and Colman broke the old record with a time of 4:26.5. Al Rose set a school and pool record against Fenn in the 100 yard butterfly.

Al Rose set a pool record in the 200 yard butterfly at Washington and Jefferson. His time of 2:35.9 was 13.1 seconds faster than the old record. Westminster swimmers now hold four records in the Washington and Jefferson pool. Other record holders are Dave Radcliff and Fred Wagner, who holds both the 100 and 440 yard freestyle records.

Bud Grip had a good day at Washington and Jefferson, winning the 440 yard freestyle and placing second in the 220 yard freestyle. Trimble was outstanding in the breast stroke and butterfly.

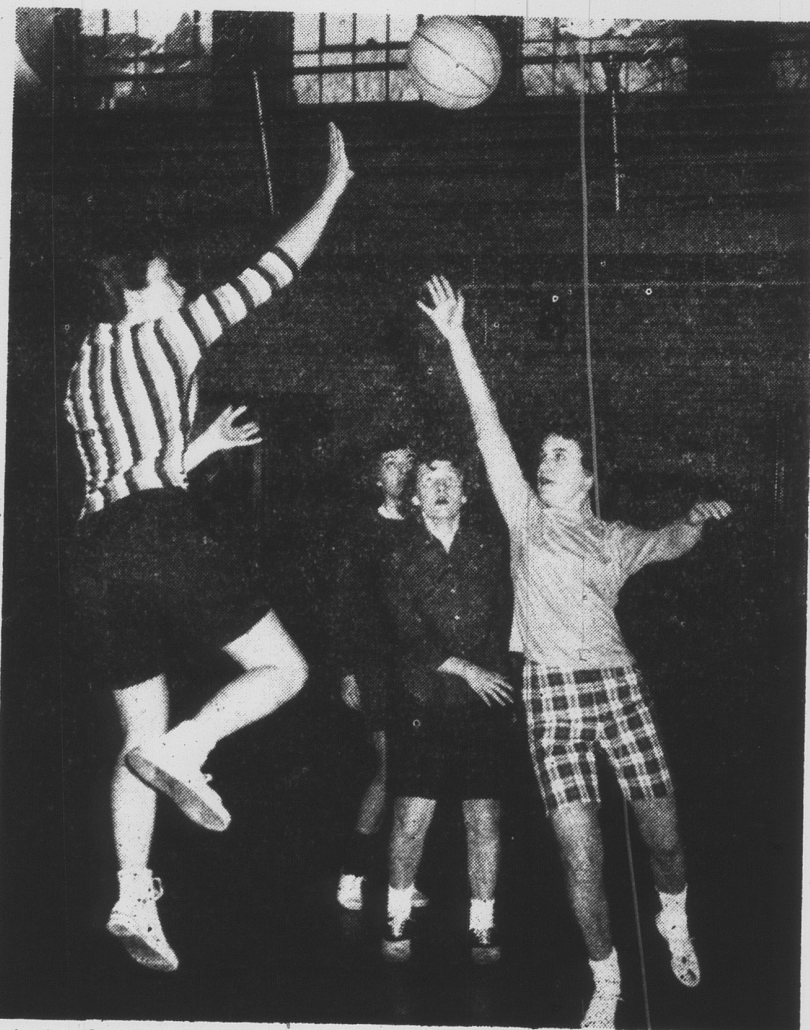
Don McClure is the most improved swimmer on the team. He has been very good in all the freestyle events. Other outstanding freshmen are Al Rose and Don Willis.

The next meet is on February 26, when the Titans face Grove City.

All the swimmers are working and training hard for the Penn-Ohio meet. This is the highlight of the ten meet schedule.

Penguins Whip Titans

Led by Herb Lake, who set a new rebound mark with 33, breaking the old record of 31, the Youngstown University Penguins swamped the Titans 92-65 at Youngstown Wednesday night. Chuck Davis had 20 points to lead the Titan scorers. The Titans play Bucknell tonight at the field-house.



Ruby Parker of Chi Omega throws a one hander over the outstretched arms of Priscilla Hunter of Kappa Delta in an intramural game won by Chi Omega last Monday.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 14

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 21, 1958

March Date Set For "Hamlet"; Alan Wheeler Qualifies for Certificate Forry To Serve As Consultant Of Merit for Oratorical Excellence

Westminster College's drama department will present Shakespeare's famous play "Hamlet," March 17-22, as part of an all-college effort on behalf of the proposed Fine Arts Building.

Because of the limitations of the college's Little Theatre, the play will be enacted on a specially-constructed stage in Old 77. Prof. Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, will direct the play. Dr. John Forry will serve as Shakespearean consultant and interpreter.

Prof. Barbe said Old 77 will seat about 500 persons for the play. The college plans to invite high school students and other visitors to special matinee performances of the production. These matinees will be Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, March 19, 20, and 22, and will be for outsiders only. Barbe emphasized that all reservations must be made in advance since seats will be limited on a first-come, first-served basis.

The other five performances of "Hamlet" will be in the evenings, Monday through Saturday, except for Wednesday when there will be just an afternoon matinee.

This is the first time the Little Theatre has presented "Hamlet" since 1954. Croy Pitzer, senior speech major, will again play the lead role. Pitzer, a graduate of New Castle High School and a resident of Louisville, Kentucky, played the same role then.

Barbe said season tickets will be honored at the evening performances of the play. A special ticket price will be established for high school groups interested in attending the matinees.

About Campus . . .

World Prayer Service Held In UP Church

The borough of New Wilmington, along with 20 thousand other communities of the United States will today observe World Day of Prayer. The day is a culmination of Brotherhood Week and is under the auspices of the National Council of Churches. This day has been set aside in 145 geographical areas of the world.

Mrs. Paul M. Musser, this year's general chairman of the Day of Prayer for New Wilmington, announced that the United Presbyterian Church will act as host church for the community. A 2 o'clock worship service will be held in the U. P. Church today, preceded by the playing of the chimes at noon from Old Main Tower. Rev. William Anderson, recently returned chaplain from the Sudan in Africa, will be the main speaker. Rev. Anderson was with the Bishop Gwynne Divinity School in Mundri, Sudan.

All students and community residents are welcome to attend the service, which is under the sponsorship of the United Church Women.

Jane Carlson to Present Recital Feb. 25; Selections Include Schumann, Chopin

Mr. Donald Cameron, head of the Artist Course Series, announces that Miss Jane Carlson, pianist, will present a recital next Tuesday, February 25, in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Miss Carlson is a holder of the Walter W. Naumburg Award, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, and a soloist for the "Telephone Hour."

The major work on Miss Carlson's program will be the G minor piano sonata of Robert Schumann. She will also perform three pieces of Chopin: his "Mazurka in B minor," his "F major Nocturne," and his "A minor Etude."

Miss Carlson is a noted interpreter of the works of Hindemith, and she will play his "Interludium" as well as the "Toccata" of Maurice Ravel.

CYF Speakers Tell Of Their Christianity

Dr. John Albright, Mr. Dave Colton, Cindy McKnight, Larry Bogart, and Howard Jones will be the featured speakers at CYF Sunday, Feb. 23 at 6:15. The topic is to be "Why I Became a Christian."

On Sunday, March 2, Dr. Addison Lietch, president, Pitt-Xenia Seminary will speak to the group on "The Motive." Dr. Lietch will also be the guest-speaker at the Sunday vesper service.

Enrollment 1142, Graduate School Increases By 30%

Registration officials at Westminster college report a total enrollment of 1142 students, including the largest graduate enrollment at the college since the graduate program was started in 1945.

Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the education and psychology department, said 240 graduates are enrolled this semester compared to 178 a year ago. The previous high was 209 last semester.

The total Westminster enrollment of 1142 shows an increase of 102 students over the 1956-57 second semester total of 1040. This is an increase of more than nine per cent.

The freshman class is the largest this semester with 367 students. The total enrollment includes 595 men and 457 women.

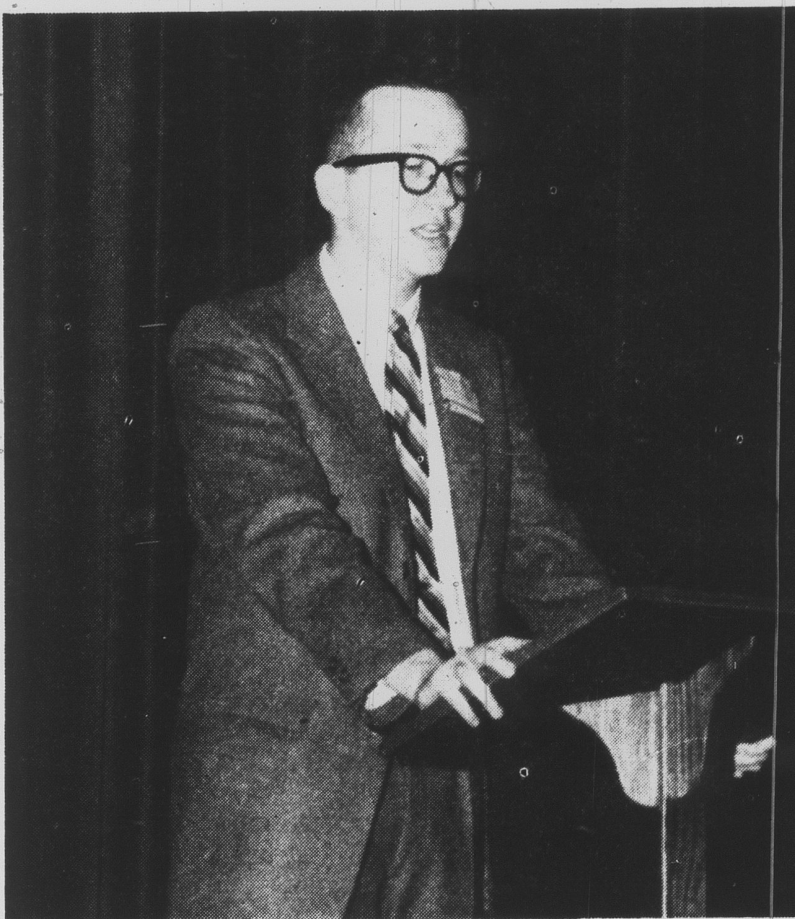
Sixty-one new students entered Westminster this semester including 41 graduates, 13 freshmen, 6 special students, and 1 sophomore.

Honorary Chooses New Members

Dr. Orr will be the speaker at the Sunday, February 23 Vesper service. Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, will attend in a body; sophomore women will usher.

"Cosmic Radiation," a color film presented by Phi Zeta Chi, physics honorary, will be shown Friday, February 25. This film will be presented at 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Science Hall 116. This is another of Bell Telephone's outstanding science films. There will be no admission.

New members of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, were initiated yesterday at 4:45. These new members are: Elaine Morris, Clara Campman, John Blamphin, Tom McFarland, Carol Roberts, Beryl Rowland, Bob Holmes, and Lynne Cadick. A dinner at the Tavern followed the afternoon ceremony.



Alan Wheeler

Photo by Leonard Small

Orr Included on Speaker List At Presbyterian Convention

President Will W. Orr was one of the featured speakers at the New York and Chicago meetings of the National Council of Presbyterian Men.

The New York City meeting was held in the Hotel Statler February 14-16 with Dr. Orr delivering the breakfast address Sunday, the 16th.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 21

Chapel — E. V. Buckley
3:30 - 5:00 Pledge tea (Ferguson)
Fraternity House Parties
World Day of Prayer.

Saturday, Feb. 22

BB — Slippery Rock (home)
Record dance, 10:00 — 11:00 (Rho Gamma)

Sunday, Feb. 23

9:45 — Bible Class
6:15 — CYF
7:45 — Vespers (Dr. Orr)

Monday, Feb. 24

Chapel — Rev. H. H. McConnell (New Castle)
4:30 — Pan-hel
Sorority and fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Chapel — Rev. Thomas Gregory
5 p.m. — Iota Delta
7 p.m. — Student Council
8:15 p.m. — Jane Carlson, pianist (recital)

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Chapel — Beta Sigma Omicron
7:00 — YWCA

Thursday, Feb. 27

Chapel — Mr. Wolcott
BB — University of Pittsburgh (home)

Friday, Feb. 28

Chapel — Musical Program
3:30 — 5:00 — Pledge tea (Ferguson)
7:00 — Physics Honorary meeting
8:15 — Jane Wilson Speech Recital

Editor's Note

The editors wish to thank the authors of the letters appearing on page three for their interest in campus publications and for the expression of their views. Other letters on the same subject, received too late for publication this week, will appear in the next issue.

Letters on any subject of interest to the paper's readers will always be welcomed. Recently instituted Holcad policy requires only that all letters be limited to 250 words, be in good taste, and be signed if publication is wished. Names will be withheld upon request.—Ed.

By Nancy Hunt

By placing among the top ten debaters of a field of sixty, Alan Wheeler, outstanding member of the Westminster debate team, distinguished his college at the Eleventh Annual Split-team Debate Tournament, at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland last Saturday. Wheeler, a junior English Major, scored 120 points out of a 150 possible total to place him in qualifying position for one of the rare Certificates of Merit issued by the sponsoring college, Case Institute of Technology.

This is the first major triumph for the college debate group this year. The Westminster debate team placed eighth among 15 teams, which was higher than the University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock State Teacher College, Grove City College, Allegheny College, Fredonia State Teachers College of New York State, and Ohio Northern University. Members of the team that travelled to Cleveland for the tourney were Frank DeFelice, Bob Holmes, Ralph Benson, and Alan Wheeler.

The Case Split Team Tourney is unique in its style of debate. Individual team members from each school are paired with a partner from another school. These pairs in turn debate other pairs formed in like manner. Ratings are given on an individual basis, and the team ratings are formulated by the total scores of the debaters from the school in question. High team for the tourney, was Calvin College of Michigan. Second place was garnered by John Carroll University of Cleveland.

The Westminster debate squad hopes to continue its advance as it journeys to Mount Mercy college in Pittsburgh this weekend. Coach Robert Dorrell is using this local contest as a spring board for the annual North-South tournament the following week at West-Virginia State University in Morgantown, West Virginia. The team is debating the question of Right to Work Laws versus the Closed or Union shop.

Choir Presents Variety Show

The Westminster Concert Choir will present "Artistry and Rhythm" on March 7 in Old 77. The program is to consist of a variety of acts, including selections from "Show Boat" and "My Fair Lady" rendered by the choir.

Don Thomas is to M.C. the show, introducing the "Charleston" as done by Peggy and Sue Behrenberg, and the dixie-land combo from the "Gay Nineties Revue." The two Broadway musicals will be an accompaniment to the ballet and modern dancing of Joan Kratchman, Betty Oursler and Patti Post.

Alumni Sponsors Work Conference; Panel Discussion Highlights Event

The Westminster College Alumni Association will sponsor its sixth annual Alumni Workers Conference Saturday afternoon and evening at the college.

Highlights of the event will be a panel discussion by four members of the faculty, a dinner in Russell Hall, informal workshops, entertainment by the student "Floradora Sextette," and the Westminster-Slippery Rock basketball game in the Memorial Field House.

Registration will be held in the Ferguson Hall lobby at 2:30 p.m. with the opening session scheduled in the dining room at 3 p.m. President Will W. Orr will welcome the guests and introduce several of the college's administration and alumni leaders. Entertainment will be provided by one of the acts of "The Gay Nineties Revue."

The faculty panel will discuss "The Soviet Challenge to American

Education." Panelists will include: Dr. John G. Albright, visiting professor of physics; Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the Bible department; Dr. James A. Duran, Jr., assistant professor of history; and Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor of education. Alumni Secretary, Paul Gamble will serve as moderator.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and Dr. Orr will give an informal talk afterwards. The visitors will adjourn to the basketball game.

Gamble expects about 100 persons to attend the affair.



Miss Jane Carlson

All Students Have Common Grounds

The similarity of student complaints and problems everywhere cannot go unnoticed if you look over the editorials of student publications from other schools. Many, with an occasional name change, could apply here as well as where they were originally printed.

One from the Penn of Indiana State Teachers College, for instance, upbraids the students for apathy and lack of school spirit. It mentions the entering Freshman who, anxious to become one of the crowd, faithfully accepts such upper class, wisdom filled statements as, "There's never anything going on around here on weekends" and "This is a rotten school; I'm transferring to State," and it lays the blame at the door of the students. It mentions such people as "Suit Case Sal" and "Bug-Out Bill," and it asks them what they could expect if they were not willing to participate to obtain improvement. It advises those who are looking for Penn State social life to go there and take along their bank accounts; and it points out that one of the reasons for coming to their particular school was that it provided a good education available to them at reasonable cost. It further stated that no one had the right to expect theirs to be an Ivy League school.

Another editorial pointed at the "chronic complainer" who was never satisfied, and it illustrated the "fickleness of student opinion" by presenting past and present controversies over the building of a new Student Union. It seems that the students had agitated for years to obtain a new building, and, then, after it had been erected, suddenly developed a nostalgia for the old ramshackle affair, and began to criticize the new Union without even having broken it in properly. Now, isn't that ridiculous?

Still another article, during a heated campus argument over some letters written to the paper, mentioned that certain people seemed to feel that they must criticize everything, and it even went so far as to say that the paper was not merely a "gripe sheet," and that an individual must use good taste when criticizing something or someone.

Of course, you may say that these items do not really apply to us here at Westminster. Perhaps you're right. I just sit at the end of a rainbow, think of the pot of gold that is most certainly at the other end, and never see the trees and the sky, nor feel the wind.

The Westminster Holcad

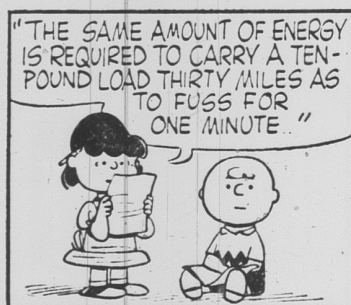
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Leach At Scottish University

By Tom McFarland

The Christian Science Monitor last week reported that 80,000 American college students would travel to Europe this summer for study and adventure. Assuming that \$1,000 is the typical cost for several weeks of summer travel abroad, a Westminster student might suggest an alternate plan for travel—a whole year of study at St. Andrews University in Scotland. And the cost is the same!

Estimates Cost

Robert Leach, senior political science major from Pemberton, New Jersey, estimates that his junior year at Scotland's oldest university cost less than \$1000. The figure includes a round-trip ticket aboard the Queen Elizabeth. The idea of the trip came to Bob two years ago when he returned to Westminster as a sophomore after a two-year Army service in Korea.

"I felt the European viewpoint would be invaluable in my field of political science, so after inquiring with the British Information Service, I found St. Andrews an ideal school for such study."

Attends Utah U.

Hitch-hiking 2000 miles across the U. S. in the summer of '56 placed Bob even further from the Scottish shores when he decided to take a summer course at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

But on October 9 of that same year, Bob found himself in the required garb of the 547-year-old university—a scarlet-colored gown—attending the first day of classes with 2200 other students from Scotland, England and various British colonies. "I looked like a young cardinal in that gown," he remarked.

Tuition Costs \$90

The year's tuition totaled \$90 at St. Andrews and Bob stayed in "digs" (comparable to our boarding houses) where he received room, board, and daily maid service for \$9.40 per week. Since most study was done in the 500,000 volume library of the university, texts were not usually purchased by the students.

Oral exams and weekly papers were assigned for his courses in moral philosophy, economic history, and political science courses. "Classes met several times in the village pubs so the professors could get to know us better," explained Bob.

Elected to SRC

The Students' Representative Council gained an American voice during the year when Bob was elected a delegate to W.U.S. He also carried the title, Convenor of Badges and Seals. "I was supposed to see that no university badge or flag was displayed improperly—a long defunctory office."

Following the advice of his history professor who believed that travel was most important to the American student, Bob took advantage of weekends to investigate the Scottish highlands. Hiking and skiing clubs, Edinburgh sporting events, golf, boating, horseback riding and bicycling were only a few of the weekend diversions from classes.



Photo by Blamphin
Bob Leach

Registers at Lausanne

When his classes ended in May, Bob registered for the "cours de vacances" at the University of Lausanne, situated on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. After placement tests, he was assigned to courses in French conversation and literature. On one occasion, the class traveled to Chillon where Byron wrote "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Bob described Lausanne as the "city of retired kings." Several Mid-Eastern princes, distinguished by "their flashy sports cars" attended the University. Also, the city was a favorite retreat of the late Aga Kahn.

Three Weeks Remain

At the end of the French course, three weeks remained for Bob to travel along the French and Italian Riviera before returning for his senior year at Westminster.

In Florence the original "David" by Michelangelo and Ghiberti's "Doors of Paradise" were especially awe-inspiring to Bob. While in the small principality of Monte Carlo, Bob went spear fishing by day and "observed activities in the casinos" by night. "The princess was in Switzerland at the time," he added.

Attends Several Operas

An ardent fan of the opera, Bob saw five productions of the Sadler Wells Opera Company in Dundee, Scotland. He also attended a Rome Opera Co. performance of "Tosca" in London.

When asked to sell a Westminster student on the advantages of a year's study abroad, Bob finds it quite frustrating. Last fall when he arrived on campus, several students asked the traveler how his trip was. Bob soon found the best answer to be, "Quite good."

Alan's Alley . . .

College Slacks Rules

By Al Wheeler

College girls appeared in slacks as the weather came to be the current complaint around our college town this week. Overheard this comment from two very cold travellers from the vicinity of Jeffers:

"It was so cold where we were," said the first, "That the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

Had several requests to continue the series on definitions of phobias. It seems that some of the psych students are using these to study for their courses. Last week it was Ochrephobia; here are some other common examples:

HYDROPHOBIA—fear of water

ALCOHOLISM—fear of one's wife

ACTROPHOBIA—fear of bit players used in Marlon Brando pictures.

SAXOPHOBIA—musical composition recorded by "Jelly Roll" Morton and the Six Brown Brothers (Brunswick).

MULTIPHOBIA—combination offer of any two of the above.

For some time now, one of my lesser acquaintances has been after me to include in this column a joke that he made up. The joke is this (reprinted by permission of said student): "I know a man who is so wealthy that instead of eyelids he has Venetian blinds."

I fail to see the humor in this. Even if it were possible for a man, by some marvel of plastic surgery, to substitute Venetian blinds for his eyelids, the little strings dangling down would keep getting into his mouth. It wouldn't be practical.

Weekly poem (definitely not original)

There was a young person named Ned

Who dined before going to bed

On Lobster and ham

And pickles and jam,

And when he awoke he was dead.

Answer to a test question—

"Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost'; then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

Word for the week: Get enough sleep. At least eighteen hours a day.

Views Of The News . . .

"And Then There Was One"

By David Rankin

Juan Domingo Peron, the ex-dictator of Argentina, was dumped in a military uprising in 1955. He is now thinking of a trip to Europe.

Getulio Vargas, the ex-dictator of Brazil, received a military ultimatum to step down in 1954. He later committed suicide.

Jose Antonio Remon, the ex-dictator of Panama, gave up his position in 1955. He was chopped down by machine gun bullets.

Anastasia Somoza, the ex-dictator of Nicaragua, left his office in 1956. He was killed by an assassin.

Julio Lozano, the ex-dictator of Honduras, was ousted in a military junta of 1956. He died last year in Miami.

Paul E. Magloire, the ex-dictator of Haiti, was thrown out in 1956. He now lives in Manhattan.

Manuel Odria, the ex-dictator of Peru, failed to win an election that he himself had planned. He is living in obscurity.

Gustavos Rojas Pinilla, the ex-dictator of Colombia, was overturned by the military in 1957. He is in exile in the Canary Islands.

Fulgencio Batista, the dictator of Cuba, has gained the wrath of most of the Cuban citizens. He will leave or be killed within the year.

Perez Jimenez, the ex-dictator of Venezuela, was just recently overturned. He is now in exile.

Only Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic has succeeded in keeping down revolts. The Latin American countries are up in arms, and with the moral aid of many democratic nations, they are sure of eventual success. Some observers feel that the Communists will make inroads into the war-torn countries. One very learned history expert feels that the U.S. is neglecting Latin America. This may be true as far as material resources are concerned, but certainly our ideas and beliefs are penetrating their borders. Castro, the rebel chief of Cuba, is a firm believer in democracy, being greatly influenced by John Locke and our own American Constitution. Everywhere, popular leaders are calling for representative governments and a written constitution. The Latin Americans do not want dictators. They do not want Communism. Coming out of a dark era and entering into a new one filled with brightness and hope, tired of oppression, desiring peace and security, they will take their places among the democratic nations of the world. Freedom to them means strength for us. As the last of the strong men goes down in defeat, the Latin American countries will mature into healthy democracies. The Western Hemisphere will then be firmly united against the terrible threat of Communism.

Greek Vine . . .

Tonight's Fraternity House Parties Take Preference Over Weather

By Janet Wilson

Buried somewhere beneath ski sweaters, mufflers, snow shoes, and other suitable equipment, couples will ignore the weather to attend frat house parties early this evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Peggy Black is Sing and Swing director for this year . . . Alice Wagner Schmidt was on campus last week . . . Betsy Wright's engagement has been announced; Betsy is attending Stetson University in Florida. Jill Clarkson was snowbound this weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . National president, Mrs. Isabel Kerner, will visit the chapter this weekend . . . Newly elected officers are: president, Madolyn Watterson; vice president, Kay Dagnon; corresponding secretary, Edith Cleveland; recording secretary, Deanna Humphreys; treasurer, Mary Ann Herina; rush chairman, Penny Mader; pledge trainer, Pat Wyle; social chairman, Beverly Bird; chaplain, Clara Gillis.

CHI OMEGA . . . Installation was held last Monday night . . . Newly appointed officers are: Ann Metzler, personnel; Lois Brawdy, vocations; Sandy Danno, activities; Linda Tweedy, chapter correspondent; and Pat Jenkins, social civic service . . . Carole Schaeffer and Maritza Karascos were pledged recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Newly elected officers are: president, Betty Oursler; vice president, Esther McGeech; secretary, Jan Zima; treasurer, Georga Ferguson; assistant treasurer, Judy Jones; editor, Leonora Hofmann; social chairman, Priscella Hunter; assistant social chairman, Betsy Guthrie; membership chairman, Sanny Mahood . . . The sorority voted unanimously to wear slacks on Tuesday.

THETA UPSILON . . . Clara Campman is in charge of the next house party . . . The newly appointed chairmen for the following year are: homecoming, Maryetta Baker; fraternity study, Connie Boysen; rush, Clara Campman; iris, Carol Cooley; music, Marian Dewar; social, Joan Meanor; guard, Ruth Ann Faulk; historian, Sue Sheriff; athletic, Alicia Williams.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The pledges with Ward Greil as chairman are in charge of the house party Friday night. The theme is "Arabian Nights" . . . The father-son banquet was held at the Villanova Wednesday night . . . Chosen "Father of the Year" was Bob Coleman . . . Ron Miller's paddle was selected as the best among the pledge class . . . A few of the pledges visited our house late one night last week . . . John Shaffer, Odie Morris and Ken Wessel visited the chapter at Jamestown, N. Y.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bill Seidner, '56 and Bob Quivey, '55 were on campus recently . . . Bruce Ken-

Dear Sir:

Due to a re-wording of the petition following Mr. Clements' article of last week, there has been a misunderstanding about its meaning. Included here is the text of the original petition which was submitted to the Holcad, but not printed in exact form:

"As students at Westminster that believe our College has a free uncensored press we urge that the article entitled, 'The Short Happy Reign of Rhorr I', be published in the Holcad. We furthermore believe the editor was sincere and correct in last week's statement of intention 'toward the re-establishment . . . of individual expressions.'"

This does not necessarily mean an agreement of the articles contents, but rather an agreement with the policy of a free press as stated in the first issue this term of the Holcad. Such an article qualifies under this principle.

Perhaps in the future an effort will be made to print petitions exactly as they are submitted, thereby eliminating confusion as to their meaning.

Sincerely, Bob Leach

Editor, The Westminster Holcad:

I read with some misgivings and a great deal of disgust the so-called Letter to the Editor in last week's Holcad.

May I point out first that this article was hardly a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor are supposed to be intelligent, rational discussion. This article, on the other hand, was cast in a very vicious and unjust mould. Satirical allegory (if I may use so dignified

nedy, Reid Clifford, John Doncaster, Don Christensen, and Bill Repack visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday night for John Dudiac and Bruce Ipe . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Carl Greco Monday . . . Tony Racho, Dave Hubbs, Rusty Coles, and Tom Maroukis visited the chapter at NYU last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Carol Wright has accepted the Phi Delta Theta pin of Ted Linn, a sophomore at Allegheny College.

Letters to The Editor

a term) is the meanest form of attack for two reasons: it does not need supporting evidence and so appeals entirely to the emotions, and it admits of no form of rebuttal. It is certainly unfair and in very poor taste to attack someone without presenting evidence and without opportunity for answer.

The article had no real purpose, it seems to me, except to attack personal character. There were no legitimate, supported claims, but only the usual sort of campus griping and gossip. I do not believe that any student had the knowledge or insight to accurately evaluate the Administration's policies and procedures.

I object to many things in this article because they completely ignore objective fact. For example, the money for the Student Union Building was left for just that purpose, and the students told the Administration, by questionnaire, what they wanted in the building.

I object most of all to the attack on religion, daily chapel, and Bible classes. That these things are a part of Westminster's life is clearly stated in the Bulletin. Anyone who disapproves of religion and Christianity as practiced here should not have come here or, having come, should transfer.

In short, I found the article very childish and narrow. Perhaps the Holcad will adopt a policy which will allow to be printed only those letters which are mature, dignified and logical.

John Specht.

Mr. Editor:

"I was never an enemy to the South or the holders of slaves. I inherited from my Quaker ancestry hatred of slavery, but not slaveholders." —John Greenleaf Whittier.

I may rephrase this into saying: I am not an enemy of any who support last week's letter to the editor. I inherited from my American ancestry a hatred of that type of writing which, without premise, degrades an individual, but not a hatred of those who comply with that type of writing.

I should begin by apologizing for printing the following article. I should apologize for being so bold to criticize a literary work of such true genius. I should apologize for criticizing a work that was so well created, so actively supported, so intelligently constructed, and so graciously presented. I should apologize for going against that once honored value known as freedom of the press. I should humbly beg forgiveness of the supporters of that article—forgiveness for attempting to present the general student's opinion of that writing; a writing with such a clear-sighted and worthy purpose. Now do I, formally, apologize to you "disturbed dissenters," and now do I begin my criticism.

"I submit this manuscript to the student body for an explanation."

The above quotation was given as the purpose for writing the article

but truthfully, the quotation merely stands as a suit of clothes to cover the nakedness of the dirty body's true intent. If I may be so rash as to discard this statement as the true intention of the column, I may rightfully ask what its main purpose was: Was it to intelligently criticize?

Intelligent criticism remains, and shall always remain, one of the most powerful retainers of American Democracy. It shall never be discarded, for its value will ever continue to inspire, furnish hope, and educate the American public.

I ask one final question. Did the article fulfill its purpose?

Hasty, biased, inconsiderate, or ignorant opinions of another man's judgements and action merely proves man's inhumanity to man, and could never wisely produce valid conclusions. Sarcasm, if witty, snide remarks can only gain their creator disrespect and dishonor.

I cannot disclaim the originality which the article possessed; I cannot disclaim the ability with which it was written; I cannot disclaim the time that went into its construction, but I can, and I do, positively claim that its worth, its value, and its purpose, totalled together, would give a sum far less than the minds of its builders deserve.

Jim Roof

To The Editor of the Holcad:

Clyde Clements' wholesale denunciation of Westminster College prompts me to inquire why, once having escaped this "intellectual prison" to the more liberal academic clime of the state university, did he voluntarily return?

According to Clements, our president just can't win for losing. He apparently is capable of no good action, no worthy motive. He is accused of such vile and nefarious deeds as raising money, erecting new buildings, furthering the institution's avowed religious purposes—even conspiring to transfer the sorority girls from their clapboard firetraps into a modern million-dollar dormitory!

With reckless irresponsibility Clements assails the administration for being coldly indifferent to faculty salaries. This allegation is totally untrue. The fact is that faculty salaries have zoomed an average of 50 per cent during the Orr administration.

As for the faculty, does Clements honestly hold as low an estimation of us as his allegory indicates? In effect he attacks the moral and academic integrity of the entire faculty. Even the "few faithful old religion sages" are clinging to their positions solely by virtue of tenure. As for the Orr administration imports, they are described as brain-washed stooges, washed-up fossils, and boot-licking opportunists who are using Westminster as a stepping stone to something better.

But perhaps the most serious of Clements' invectives is that against the Christian college as an institution. Most of us—faculty and administration—believe in Christian education. That is why we are here. It is not our purpose to shove Christianity down anyone's throat. But it is our purpose to present our various disciplines within the context of Christian faith. Whether or not a student accepts this faith is up to him.

Clements is laboring under the illusion that academic freedom is exclusively the freedom to air one's doubts. He is forgetting that it is also the freedom to affirm one's convictions. The Clements diatribe against "Dogmatism" reminds me of the Syd Harris comment: "A 'freethinker' is a man who rejects all dogmatism with dogmatic certainty."

Joseph M. Hopkins

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Swanik Scores 24 pts. In B-W Victory

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

A standout on the Titan basketball team this season has been Nick Johnson, the tallest Titan of them all. The 6-5 sophomore from Findlay, Ohio, is recognized as one of the best all-around players in the district. He is a smooth ball handler and is effective outside as well as inside. This has been a rare occurrence among recent Titan big men.

Johnson started playing basketball in the fifth grade and after three years of high school ball in Findlay he joined the Air Force.

Actually we cannot call Nick's hitch in the service a rough tour of duty. Nick spent all four years at Sampson Air Force Base in New York. He held the position of physical training instructor. While in the service Nick played a lot of ball against top competition. The Air Force team played exhibition games against the Rochester Royals (now the Cincinnati Royals) and the Philadelphia Warriors.

He played against such top stars as Paul Arizin, who led the National Basketball Association in scoring two years ago, Cliff Hagán, George Yardley, Detroit Pistons' star, and Richie Guerin, who now plays for the New York Knicks.

A Major in charge of special services sent Nick to Bunker Hill, Indiana to try out for the Olympic team. There were 15 players on the Air Force team which toured the country. They visited Texas, and Kansas and played at Madison Square Garden in New York City. They met stiff competition on the tour and played all the top industrial teams, including the Phillips Oilers.

While on this tour with the Air Force Nick first became acquainted with Westminster College. John Abraham, one of the best players in Westminster's basketball history, played on the same service team and talked Nick into giving it a try here at Westminster. Nick is a physics major and hopes someday to be an engineer.

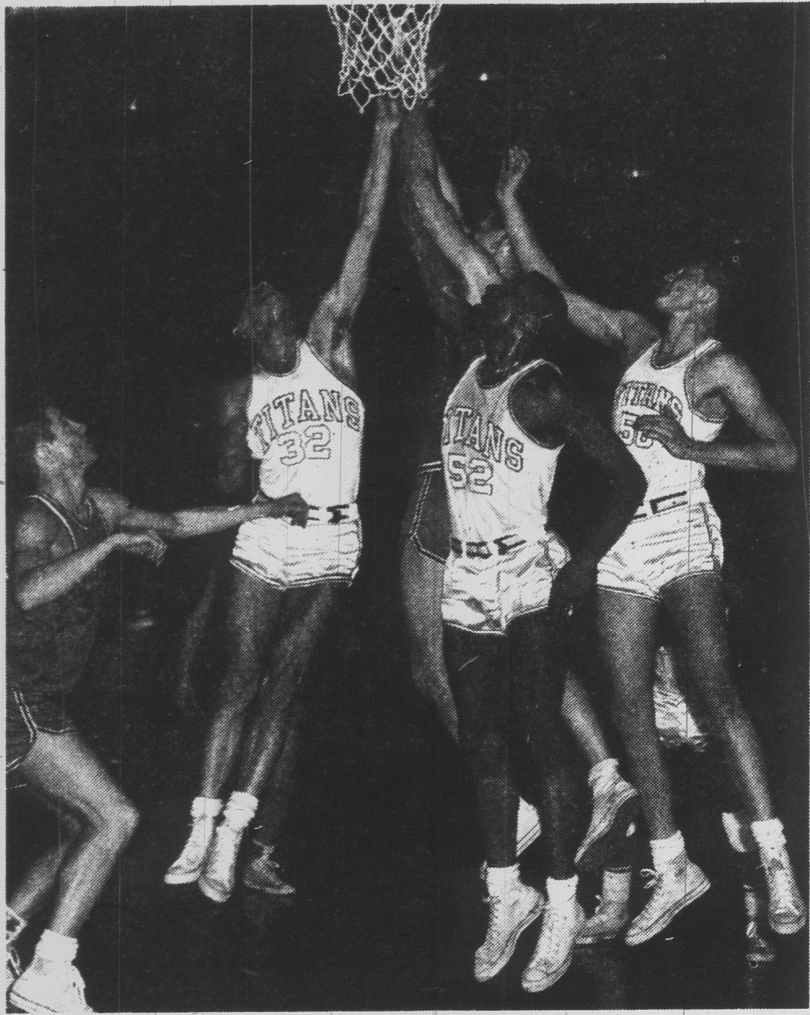
When asked which team has been the toughest faced by the Titans this year Nick answered St. Francis without hesitation but he had to think about who the best players are he's faced. He finally decided that O'Malley of St. Francis, Herbie Lake of Youngstown and Hal Danzig of Bucknell were three of the toughest.

While thinking about the present snow situation in the eastern section of the United States Nick told me about the time his team was snowed in for a week in Maine. The snow fell to a depth of five feet and had drifted often as deep as 20 feet on the runways. The only way the men could get from building to building was to dig tunnels. So we don't have it so bad here after all.

While in the service Nick married and now has a seven month old boy. Nick said he is raising his son to be a "chess player."

Many people were amazed when Ted Williams was signed to a contract for the fabulous sum of \$135,000 just for hitting a little white ball with a hunk of wood. It should be noted that Uncle Sam will take \$100,000 of this sum, leaving Ted with \$35,000.

This means that for every four swings Ted takes next year, three will be for the government and he has one for himself. Art Daley, famous New York sports writer figured out that Ted has paid the government \$400,000 in his baseball career.



It's three to one odds as Titans' nick Johnson, Terry Halupa and Lew Cooper leap for a rebound against Hal Danzig of Bucknell.

Covie Cuties Club Titan Temptresses; Weaker Sex Exhibit Basketball Prowess

When Westminster's WAA played host to Geneva last Saturday, two basketball games were played. The first game was extremely close with Geneva winning by only a two point margin, 19-17. In the second game Geneva pulled ahead to win by a score of 33-15.

Swimmers Win Three Of Four

The Titan swimmers have won three of their last four meets. Their most recent conquest was a 55-31 victory over Allegheny.

Two pool records were set in the meet, which was held in the Westminster pool. Al Rose swam the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:29.5. Allegheny's captain, Ray Cox, swam the 200 yard back stroke in 2:12.9.

Don McClure won both the 60 and 100 yard free style events. McClure also swam on the 400 yard free style relay team, with Wessel, Rose and Colman.

The team winds up its season next week with two meets. On February 26 Grove City will oppose the Titans at Westminster. The Penn-Ohio meet will be held in the Carnegie Tech pool on March 1. Bill Armour has rejoined the team, and it is hoped he will be able to help the team in these meets.

Under the present tax system Texan oilwell owners and rich miners get a 27 percent tax reduction on the grounds of depletion. The government figures that wealth obtained in this way will deplete. But what about baseball players? The average length of a player's career is 4 and 3/4 years. Is this not depletion? Even a great player like Williams won't last past 40 years of age. Taking all this into consideration the \$135,000 figure doesn't look quite so big.

Impressive Shooting Halts B-W As Titans Stop Losing Streak

The Westminster Titans ended a four game losing streak at Memorial Fieldhouse Tuesday night by trouncing a highly rated Baldwin-Wallace five, 89-77.

Westminster, usually a slow starter, was caught off balance by B-W's fast break and was behind in the early stages of the game. Some lethal shooting by Westminster, as well as by their opponents, kept the game close and the score was tied nine times in the first half. Continual Titan pressure pushed the score up to 44-35 with just a few minutes remaining in the 1st period, but three quick buckets and a 30 foot push shot by Boswell at the buzzer moved B-W to within one point of the Blue & White at 44-43.

Flanegan, Danzig Pace Bucknell To 80-66 Triumph

A fast breaking Bucknell Bison quintet outshot and outlasted a faltering Titan squad Friday night 80-66, at the field house. Bucknell arrived in Western Pennsylvania with an unimpressive 9-7 season record. When the Bisons left New Wilmington this record proved to be no guide to the strength of their team.

In the first half both squads were evenly matched. For the Bisons, big 6-6 Hal Danzig was the outstanding performer. Although Jack Flanegan was the leading point getter for Bucknell, Danzig with his lazy, looping stride was the visitors main attraction. His smooth passing from the pivot position showed Titan fans something they had not seen all year. Along with Danzig's fine play John Strizzi and Flanegan kept Bucknell ahead in the first half with their ball hawking and driving field goals.

The Titans came to life after a bad start and were once again led by the superior shooting of junior Dave Rankin. Late in the first half Coach Ridd tried to revamp his cagers, but his changes could not stop the Bisons.

As the second half started the Titans led by Mike Swanik and Nick Johnson came to life for a few brief moments and closed the gap in their vain attempt to overtake Bucknell. Midway in the final period the Bison five made the game a small rout by scoring a few quick baskets. Coach Ben Kribbs then went to his bench in order to rest his regulars for the next night and their encounter with Carnegie Tech. Tech a previous victim of the Titans surprised the Bisons the following night defeating them by eleven points at Pittsburgh.

Flanegan was the games high point man with 31, Rankin with 21 led the Westminster attack.

Bucknell	G	F	P
Danzig	7	7	21
Ericson	1	1	3
Flanegan	12	7	31
Harley	2	2	6
Salankiewicz	1	2	4
Strizzi	5	3	13
Thompson	1	0	2
Totals	29	22	80
Westminster	G	F	P
Cooper	1	2	4
Davis	2	1	5
Halupa	0	1	1
Johnson	3	5	11
Minnie	2	4	8
Rankin	10	1	21
Swanik	5	6	16
Totals	23	20	66

Chuck Davis looks for a man to pass off to as Terry Halupa sets up a screen in the Titan's 80-66 loss to Bucknell.



Photo by Blumphin

The game continued to see-saw in the second half and was tied once again at 56-56. The Titans then took the lead 58-56 on Mike Swanik's hoop and from that point on Westminster was never behind.

Both teams hit well from the field. The Titans hit on 38 of 82 field goal attempts for 46 per cent. B-W threw 76 shots, hitting 33 for 43 per cent.

This victory brings the Titan season total to 11 wins and 11 losses. The local cagers meet Slippery Rock STC Saturday at the field house.

Box score:	G	F	P
Westminster			
Davis	6	2	14
Johnson	5	2	12
McCaig	2	3	7
Minnie	3	3	9
Rankin	10	3	23
Swanik	12	0	24
Totals	38	13	89
B-W	G	F	P
Boswell	9	4	22
Brophy	2	0	4
Burns	3	4	10
Gallagher	7	0	14
Herbert	1	1	3
Wright	11	2	24
Totals	33	11	77

Lead Widens For Sigma Nu In Fraternity Race

Sigma Nu has increased its first place margin in the A League. John Martin has moved into the scoring lead, with 89 points.

The Kaps and Sigma Nu are battling for first place in the B League. Sigma Nu picked up a win this week, when Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited to them. Rod Heeter, who now has 78 points, continues to dominate the scoring race.

Sigma Nu has gained undisputed possession of first place in the C League.

A League	W	L
Sigma Nu	6	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	3
Diamonds	3	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4
Phi Kappa Tau	3	4
Phi Kappa Tau	3	5
B League	W	L
Kaps	6	1
Sigma Nu	7	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3
Alpha Nu	2	7
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	8
C League	W	L
Sigma Nu	5	1
Sacks	4	1
Newks	4	2
Little Men	4	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3
Furnace Hill	2	3
Alpha Nu	4	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	5
Sledges	1	5
Interfraternity	W	L
Sigma Nu	9	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	4
Phi Kappa Tau	2	5
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	8

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 23, 1958

Von Holst To Speak March 13

In addition to the regular campus lecture series, the American Science Foundation has recently announced that it is sponsoring a visiting lecturer to colleges in the Tri-State area.

Dr. D. T. Von Holst has been considered one of the few rocket and missiles experts in the nation. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Dr. Von Holst worked on development of the V-2 rocket under Hitler. He came to the U. S. at the close of World War II after an attempt was made to abduct him into Soviet Russia.

Rather than continue to produce rockets for war and destruction only, Dr. Von Holst has concentrated efforts on peaceful use of enormous thrust. The lecture will be both factual and theoretical, dealing with the effects of space travel on man and what space cities will be like.

If plans go according to schedule, a small rocket will be launched immediately following the lecture. The lecture will be held March 13, at 7:30 in S.H. 116.

Workshop Wins 3rd Annual Award

Westminster College for the third year has won the George Washington honor medal award for its industrial management workshop and study program, the Freedoms Foundation announced at Valley Forge.

The study program, directed by Sam H. Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, received the award in 1954 and 1957.

This year's award was given for the sixth annual workshop held on campus last June 10-21. Seventy business and industrial leaders attended the study program.

Dealing with industrial management, the workshop draws specialists from leading industries, banking houses, and universities throughout the United States. Panels are arranged and deal with problems pertinent to industrial relations and management.

The Freedoms Foundation awards are given each year on Washington's birthday. It is the ninth year for the presentations.

The Westminster award is "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Housing Rules Affect Upperclass Men; All Students To Live In Dormitories

The revised housing statement which will appear in the new college bulletin reads as follows:

"All students are required to reside in the college dormitories. Exceptions are made for the following: sophomores, juniors and seniors residing in fraternity houses; students who commute from home; male students for whom college housing cannot be provided. If college housing is not available for upper classmen, the preference for dormitory rooms will be given to sophomores, then juniors and seniors. Dormitory rooms are assigned with the understanding that they will be rented for the entire semester. Dormitories will be closed during regular College recesses."

"Freshmen not living at home are required to eat in one of the college dining rooms."



Ruby Parker

Shapiro On Campus 3 Days; Speaks To Chapel, Honoraries

Dr. Seymour Shapiro of the Brookhaven National Laboratories recently spent a three-day visit on the Westminster College campus. His purpose is to show the students what scientists and professional science is really like.

Dr. Shapiro is part of a program jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Under this program, subsidized by the federal government, scientists are asked to visit American colleges to acquaint themselves with the students, and the students with the modern American scientist. The continuation of this program depends upon the college reaction to it.

During his stay, Dr. Shapiro spoke to the Rotary Club, college chapel, science honoraries, and the various science classes. He also met

with the faculties of Thiel college, Grove City college, Geneva college, and Westminster college, and with students for personal consultation.

Dr. Shapiro feels that many students have misconceptions about the life and work of the scientist. Now that the United States must keep up scientifically to remain a world power, interest in the sciences, especially in the smaller colleges, should be stimulated. Modern science is extremely competitive and has serious political overtones, Dr. Shapiro stated. However, he said an accelerated educational program in science should be used as a lever to lift the whole educational level in the United States today.

Leitch To Speak For Sun. Vespers

Dr. Addison Leitch will speak at CYF and vespers on Sunday, March 2. Dr. Leitch is a graduate of Muskingum College, where he majored in science. After teaching in Assiut College in Egypt for one year, he entered Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. Upon graduation, he became a professor of Bible at Pikesville College. From Pikesville he went to Grove City College as a professor of Bible and dean of men. During his stay at Grove City, he accepted a call to teach at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, where two years ago he became president.

"Exceptions to the above regulations will be considered only by application to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women no later than two months before the opening of the academic year."

The room assignments for men will be made later in the summer. However, room reservations should be made with the Dean of Men as soon as possible. For upper classmen, when reservations are made, a preference for either Jeffers Hall or College Hall should also be indicated.

Parker Chosen Candidate For Roto Queen Contest

Ruby Parker, senior from Dearborn, Michigan, and member of Chi Omega sorority, has been elected by a unanimous committee vote to represent Westminster College in the fifth annual Campus Roto Queen Contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of the contest, the Pittsburgh Press has altered the competition procedure to include a personality rating as well as physical appearance which has been the sole basis of judgment in past years. Five finalists will be chosen by means of their pictures which are to appear in the Sunday Roto section of the Pittsburgh Press, and these five girls will be guests of the Press at a luncheon in Pittsburgh on a date to be named in the future. An

interview with the judges will also be held at this time, and the queen will be selected, with the remaining four to serve as her court.

Because of the pressing time commitments of the final entry date for the contest, the usual popular campus vote was waived, and a committee composed of Dean of Women, Mrs. Martha Whitehill; alumni secretary, Mr. Paul Gamble; news bureau director, Mr. David Colton; Holcad editor, Robert Luse; Scrawl editor, Alan Wheeler; Argo editor, Miriam Fox; and photographer John Blamphin selected Westminster's candidate.

Ruby, a previous homecoming queen candidate, is secretary of her class, chapter correspondent of her sorority, and is outstanding in all girls' spots activities, her specialty being tennis. She is an English major and plans to teach in the secondary school upon graduation.

Mendez To Solo At Band Concert For Fourth Year

The Westminster College Band, under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Cameron, will present its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. Rafael Mendez, internationally famous trumpet soloist, will return to Westminster for his fourth appearance with the band.

Students of the college will be admitted by ID card; tickets for others will be one dollar for adults, fifty cents for students.

The band's program will include Bach's Prelude in Fugue in D Minor, the overture to the Broadway hit "Oklahoma," two Armenian dances by Khachaturian, and Clare Grundeman's "The Blue-Tail Fly." The marches on the program will include Maurice Whitney's "Valley Forge March" and the famous "Fairness of the Fair," by John Philip Sousa.

Mendez, acclaimed by Europe and America and noted as a star of motion pictures, radio, television and the concert stage, will appear with the band and will also conduct a clinic on brass instruments at 4:00 on March 11. Bands from the high schools of a large surrounding area have been invited for both clinic and concert. In past years there have been as many as four hundred high school students here.

Debate Team Ranked 10th In Tourney

The Westminster affirmative debate team (Scott Carter and Roy Rittenour) returned to campus Saturday afternoon having been the only affirmative team to defeat the Duquesne University negative in its only loss while going on to capture first place in the highly competitive tourney.

Westminster debaters as a whole won 4 out of 8 debates and tied for tenth place with St. Vincent and Georgetown university out of a field of 17 teams. Only 20 points separated the Westminster debaters from the tourney winners.

The next outing for the Westminster debaters will be the Pennsylvania State University Debaters Congress on March 6, 7, and 8. This is a unique type of activity in that all debating is done as a part of jurisdictional procedure where the debaters act as representatives of each school. It is the purpose of each delegation to submit and have accepted a bill.

Ferguson Appointed Yearbook Editor; Staff Organization To Begin Soon

Hugh Ferguson, a junior English major, was recently appointed editor of the 1959 yearbook by the committee on student publications.

Hugh Ferguson's experiences as an English major and as sports editor for the 1958 yearbook are among his qualifications for the job. He is the Sigma Phi Epsilon comptroller, Kappa Delta Pi president and Student Council vice president besides being a member of Tri

Beta, Epsilon Phi, the Scrawl staff and IFC.

As editor of the "Argo" with a two point or above grade average, Ferguson is now eligible for a three-hundred dollar scholarship toward his tuition.

Those interested in working on the 1959 "Argo" staff should watch for the announcements concerning its organization. The yearbook will undergo preliminary planning this spring.

Colton To Receive National Award

Mr. Dave Colton, director of the college news bureau, has been designated to receive a special award of merit from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The award is being given in recognition for outstanding service in his district in forwarding the NAIA program of supervised athletic participation.

Colton will be presented with the award at the monthly meeting of the Kansas City Press Club on March 13. The Press club will extend to him an honorary membership at that time.



Hugh Ferguson

Lost Generation Tries Its Luck

Today's lost generation, as opposed to yesterday's lost generation, finds the world in which it is forced to "try its luck" filled with so many complexities, pressures, and insecurities that modern psychological man is scarcely able to contend with it. We find that while the world around us has advanced at an incredible rate of speed, man and man's mind have not been able to keep pace proportionately. And it is this same world progress that has caused the situation.

In former times the young man venturing out into life had relatively few avenues open to him. His family position and the footsteps of close relatives gone before him made the choice of paths a reasonably simple one. He might not have been particularly happy about it, but he reconciled himself to it as his lot. It was only the exceptional man who had the endurance to climb over the barriers and hack out a new trail.

Today's youth, emerging from a background of more nearly equalized family economics, and constantly urged to pick his own road and destination, and to drive toward it, (even goal searching has become mechanized) is faced with a problem that many are not really prepared to solve.

Pushed from secondary schools into college by the demand for success, he is faced with a lack of experience and maturity that only time can provide. He is faced with a lack of knowledge of what his own real capabilities are, and perhaps he is faced with the prevalent fatalistic attitude that it doesn't really matter what he plans, for the world situation will probably blast it all out of existence.

Guidance in the high school is not adequate, but this is not entirely the fault of the educational system. It can't really do too much with students who aren't ready to know.

The solution for inadequacy is of course a rather poor one. The first step would probably be to make a compromise between desire and security that would develop maximum interest and willingness to work. This, at least, would prevent the frustrations of hindsight when, dissatisfied, you start to wonder what might have happened if you had done what you really wanted. The second would be to set a goal with the aid of a self-evaluation of ability, and to be willing to rationalize and be satisfied with something less if you don't make it. The world situation can be discounted for these purposes, for there are always world situations. Finally, if you are a coward, and who isn't, find a pleasant companion to share your misery. At least it will heighten your moments of happiness to a point where, if you have a strong imagination, you can forget the rest. And by all means develop a faith and pin it on something. This may not be much of a recipe for happiness, but it's better than not eating.

The Westminster Holcad

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"I contacted two Earthlings in a parked vehicle—one of them told me to shove off if I didn't want to get my nose punched."

Dr. Albright Specialist In Rare Occupation

By Ruth Peterson

More than two centuries ago in France a certain M. Bon de Lanquedoc collected spider cocoons and from them derived a fine silk which he used to make stockings and gloves. These he exhibited at the Academy of Science of Paris in 1710. However the fine quality of the silk prohibited its use in the textile industry, and a new field was opened. Spider silk is now used in the making of optical instruments.

When Mason and Dixon came to America in 1763 to study the Mason-Dixon Line they brought the best equipment available in England at the time. However they found in Philadelphia a man who was making instruments far superior to those they had thought so good. This man, David Rittenhouse, was the first to use spider silk as the cross lines to mark the optical center of telescopes. Since then, no other fiber has been found to be superior for the purpose.

Specialized Field

At the present moment in the United States only two men are producing the spider silk used for telescopes and microscopes. One of these men is now a visiting professor on Westminster's campus. Dr. John G. Albright has been on our campus for two years now. He is probably known only to those who take Physics and Astronomy. His students may realize that he is a rather learned individual, but few know just how learned he is. Dr. Albright has three academic degrees, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.—his major being Physics; he has been in the educational field for approximately forty years; has done research and consulting for laboratories; holds a surveyor's and engineer's license in Ohio; has written four scientific research papers with astounding names; is author of four college textbooks; and is last, but by far the least, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and four other fraternities or honoraries.

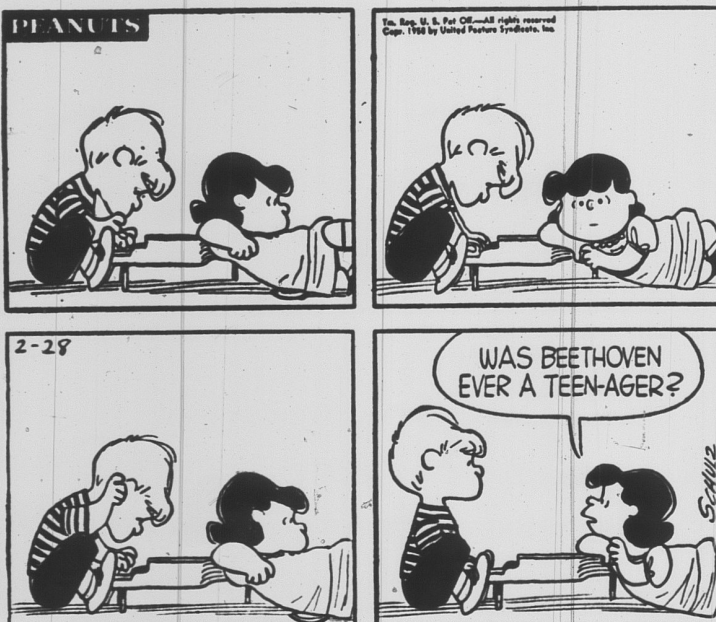
Dr. Albright and his brother, E. Emil Albright, have been the growers and producers of the spider silk used in optical instruments in the United States since about 1936. On a very small instrument, which the men devised themselves, the

silk is taken from the spider and put onto reels, each holding about fifty feet. Individual reels retail at eight dollars, not a very high price for the product of a "labor of love", but in the end reasonably profitable.

Specialized Spider

The spider whose silk is used is no common everyday spider. She has a very pretentious name, Miranda Aurentia, and is commonly known as the "Golden Garden Spider". She is approximately one inch long and is dressed in gold and black—to "spider milkers" quite pretty, but to laymen quite hideous. Miranda Aurentia is an inhabitant of the Central United States. She reaches her point of greatest maturity during the month of August, spins webs on blackberry bushes, and dines on grasshoppers. The male spider is nothing in comparison with the female, thus proving the fact that "it is indeed a woman's world". Often after mating Miranda Aurentia kills her mate and rises him for food. It is at the point of maturity in August that the silk is taken from the spider—by "milking" and put on the reels. It then goes to the companies that produce optical instruments.

It is Dr. Albright's opinion that this year should mark a very good year in the field of spider silk production. Let us hope that in the interest of science, he is right but let us also hope that this expected rise in production will not be due to a growing population of Golden Garden Spiders. However we must take the bad with the good, and if the spider is so important to the telescope let us have spiders, for in 1986 Halley's Comet will make its appearance, and surely we will want to see it—it will not return again for 77 years.



Alan's Alley . . .

Letters To The Editor

By Al Wheeler

Heading off into the material this week with a comment on the clock situation on campus. It seems that several harassed collegians have been arriving for their classes a few minutes late this week, or at least late according to their teachers. For some unfortunate reason, also, classes have been running overlong, or at least overlong according to the bell-tower. From this viewpoint, it is time for something to be done in order to coordinate the time-pieces around campus. One possible suggestion: have the bells rung every minute—this will make sure that everyone has the right time.

Overheard at a basketball game:

Senior—"See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year."

Co-ed—"Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Nou poster xx gog mu zeebonie quacq meeta boomeromer gog vane smettecou bogg saedcbymo runaround veos fog mettzas mwota boom boom smasho. (Note on the above—This goes to show you that this column will print anything).

Picked this up from one of the Humanities sections "The two Shakespearean plays I read were Romeo and Juliet."

Received an interesting volume from the Indiana Press in the mail this week. It's called The Draftee's Confidential Handbook and contains all sorts of advice for the new initiate into the armed services. The book is written by three ex-servicemen, and covers everything from inspection to getting out of a work detail. Showed the book to some of the vets around campus and all agreed that the book is well worth the small sale price. Of special interest is the glossary of military terms and abbreviations found in the back, a certain help to any draftee trying to decipher his first set of orders.

There are really no letters to the editor in this column despite the above heading. I had to use this particular heading in order to make sure everyone read my column all the way to the end.

Starting with this issue, and running throughout the next nine issues of the Holcad is a new cartoon feature by Dean Norman called Campus Comedy. Had long been looking for something to liven up the page, and this series seems to be the answer. Would like to get anyone's opinion on it, however.

Word for the week:

It's better to receive than to give. Plenty better.

Views Of The News . . .

Interesting Inquiry

By Associate Columnist George E. James

Although not trying to be a non-conformist or an unpatriotic citizen of the United States of America, I have very seriously asked myself the question, "Was the American Revolution a just revolution?" Ironic as it might seem, I doubt that John Locke would have justified this revolution since its procedures were inconsistent with his theory of resistance in which he asserts (1) that force shall be used only against unjust and unlawful force, and (2) that the right of disobedience may not be exercised by a small group, but by the majority of the people.

Since the funds in England's exchequer were practically nil, and since the colonies' standing army cost quite a bit, England wanted the colonies to help their own cause by contributing some revenue in the form of taxes. But aye, there's the rub. Radical colonists protested first against the methods used to raise this revenue, namely those of the Sugar and Stamp Acts of George Grenville. But, be it known that Grenville himself was not sold on these tax measures. Therefore, he felt that if the colonists had better methods in mind, he would be content to agree. But again the colonies were disorganized, and this time could not agree upon proportions. Grenville's only alternative was to proceed with his legislation.

In opposition to Grenville's measures, the colonial Stamp Act Congress convened. Since their protests on economic grounds had come to nought, the colonists now protested that this taxation was unconstitutional. A careful analysis of the concept "taxation without representation" will reveal that it meant one thing to the colonists, and something entirely different to Englishmen. The former believed that taxes could be voted only by representatives elected by those who were taxed, while the latter believed that theoretically every Englishman whether residing in England or in the colonies was represented in Parliament. To an Englishman, no taxation without representation meant no taxation which Parliament had not sanctioned. Colonial taxation definitely had Parliamentary sanction, therefore one wonders whether the radical colonists revolted justly or irrationally. To be sure, had the colonists failed, they would have been considered rebels; but, success labeled them as martyrs for the cause of freedom. In our own Civil War, the southern states' revolt against the central government parallels the colonies' revolt against England, if viewed philosophically. Was the southern states' revolution a just one? No, — they failed.

Greek Vine . . .

Sing & Swing Practice Begins;
Greek Weekend In The Offing

By Janet Wilson

Social organizations are plunging into an active agendum as preparations for Greek Weekend and Sing and Swing begin.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Beth McGill and Betsy Walker, ex-'57 were on campus last week . . . Recently elected officers are: president, Jackie Adams; first vice president, Sue Bechtel; second vice president, Peggy Black; recording secretary, Bobbie Post; corresponding secretary, Judy Barrett; treasurer, Nancy Beistel; social chairman, Janet Wilson; rush chairman, Carol Davidson; chairman of names, Nancy Hunt; activities, Tonie Stanfar; chaplain, Lee Rapp; editor, Jill Clarkson; guard, Alta Vogan; scribe, Ginny Henthorne; altruistic, Peggy Funkhouser; magazine, Flo Colwell; librarian-herald, Joyce Guy; sports, Ruth Walker.

CHI OMEGA . . . Wynetta Schmidt is to be the Sing and Swing director and Janet Reese will be the accompanist . . . Judy Barrigan is in charge of the tea to be held with the A.G. pledges.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Newly appointed officers are: education, Wilma Fuelgraf; athletics, Nancy Heid; historian, Diane Downey; chaplain, Judy Altwater; activities, Judy Studley; magazines, Joan Acton; asst. magazines, Pat Cummings;

publicity, Barb Purdy; alumnae secretary, Judy Jones; asst. alumnae secretary, Linda Davidson; scholarship, Ellie Paddock; sergeant at arms, Jane Stewart; guard, Carol Hacket; social service, Nancy Jones; parliamentarian, Sue Figley . . . Margie Vieau joined the short hair set . . . Donna Spate visited the chapter at California State . . . Jan Ferguson, ex-'60 was on campus this weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held Monday afternoon for JoAnn Balo, Margaret Broderick, Ann Carlson, Judy Hoyle, and Sandra Sidler . . . Pat Hayman and Nancy Zahn were on campus . . . Nancy Mason is general chairman of the March house party . . . Joan Kratchman is general chairman of the Greek Weekend committee . . . Miriam Morris and Donna Rice both accepted invitations of membership on Monday night.

THETA UPSILON . . . Marian Dewar was elected Sing and Swing director . . . Alicia Williams is in charge of the activation dinner to be held at the Tavern . . . There will be a party next Monday night for the actives and the pledges following the meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bill Meyer has been selected as director for Sing and Swing this year . . . Dick Walker visited the chapter at Baldwin-Wallace last weekend . . . A trip to New York City is being planned by several of the members.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The new officers of Phi Kappa Tau are: president, John McCall; vice-president, Don Scott; treasurer, Pete Jones; recording secretary, Ed Sprague; corresponding secretary, Bill Pierce; chaplain, Bob Palisin; sergeant at arms, Bob Hull; pledge-

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 28

Chapel, Mr. Wolcott
3:30-5:30—Pledge Tea AG & CO
FergusonHS Faculty Game, Old 77
Physics Honorary Movie
Cwens Cookie sale

Saturday, Mar. 1

Woman's Basketball—Grove City
Old 77BB, Grove City, home
10:00-11:30—Record Dance
Cheerleaders

Sunday, Mar. 2

9:45—Bible Class

6:15—CYF

7:45—Vespers, Dr. Addison Leitch,
Pres., Pitt-Xenia Seminary

Monday, Mar. 3

Chapel, D. Leitch

3:15—Mu Phi

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, Mar. 4

Chapel—Theta U

7:00—Student Council

7:00—FTA

7:30—Scroll

Wednesday, Mar. 5

Chapel—John Coventry Smith

7:00—YWCA

8:15—Epsilon Phi

master, Bud Stahlman; rush chairman, Bob Hunt . . . I.F.C. representatives are: John McCall, Don Scott, Bob Hunt, and Gary Gardner is foreman . . . The first annual Phi Tau Ping Pong Tournament was held on the winners are: Bob Hunt, "Buck" Barker and Tom Tucker. This tournament was under the personal supervision of "Tweet" von Broock.

QUADRANGLE . . . The activation banquet was held at the Tavern Monday evening for Janis Clarke, Peggy Aubert, and Joanne Curry . . . Our new officers for 1958-1959 are: Janet Clawson, president; Mary Ellen Snyder, vice president; Janis Clarke, treasurer; Joanne Curry, recording secretary; Peggy Aubert, corresponding secretary.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sandy Adamousky, ex-'59 to Tedd Fulk . . . Cindy McKnight and Peggy Hawthorne were in charge of the chapel program this week . . . Pat Disney is in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

It is an innate quality of man to seek fame and recognition. Some of us have civilized ways of achieving this attention, while others have what we might call a "queer and distorted" method of approaching the situation. It is ridiculous to think we can build ourselves up by attempting to tear others down.

I am not denying the God given rights guaranteed every citizen of the United States in the first ten amendments to the constitution, but I do feel that it is a shame some of us must exercise these rights as we do. It would be well to remember that there are laws much greater than those written by man. I realize, however, that there are those among us who reject any such form of a greater law, and I also realize that from this rejection stems many of our own personal maladjustments.

Maybe if we took a good look at ourselves once in a while we would not be so quick to criticize others.

Sincerely yours,
An Interested Alumnus

Dear Mr. Luse:

After reading your February 14 issue we feel duty-bound to congratulate you. Your editorial page is certainly worth a great deal to disillusioned old grads and we'd like to shake Clyde Clements' hand and the hand of each undersigner of his literary-type article. I'm sure you know that several volumes could be filled with the exploits of Rhorr I, ranging from the purloined septic tank to the assassination of the character of one of your predecessors.

Having known the college B.O. (before Orr) and having chafed at minor and major tyrannies for most of my college career I am jubilant to see that there is still some fight left in the old student body. Of late I had begun to think of the old alma mater as a pile of rubble but it seems that grass can still grow between the rising halls of stupidity.

The happy ending to your story is quite a pleasant dream but if students are still what they were 6 years ago the populace will be afraid to be too enraged. However, never let that stop you from fanning the flames. In the atmosphere of de-emphasized journalism, should any of you decide to become poor but honest newspapermen you'll find again and again that you'll be screaming to help people who can't be bothered to help themselves. But then if it were easy to make bad

things better a great deal of the romance and satisfaction would be gone from our lives.

Sincerely,

Mary McCoy McCracken, '52
Howard C. McCracken, '53

Dear Sir:

A man does not become president of a college nor does a board appoint members to an administrative staff without these individuals having the necessary qualifications. Therefore, when a satirical article such as Clyde Clements has written appears in a college newspaper either the article is completely outrageous or the administration has grown lax. And when so many of the students agree with such an article, if not in writing at least in their conversation, it would seem that the latter alternative may be the right one. I will grant that Mr. Clements was harsh in many of his complaints, but others rang true, and those are the ones to be heeded. There is no need for Mr. Specht nor Dr. Hopkins to concern themselves so radically with the fallacies of the article. Rather let us search and find many points which could be taken by an intelligent broad-minded staff and used to better that administration. I do not imagine that the administration considers itself perfect in its job, so why can it not accept criticism? The students, I realize, are not as well-informed nor do they have as much experience as the people they are criticizing, but it is a credit to them that they are concerned enough to criticize. It is an asset to Westminster College that it has students who like the school well enough to want to change its bad points. As for those people who say that the catalogue clearly states what the college is like, and we didn't have to come, such an impersonal statement is hardly able to convey the real Westminster. If it did for you, I congratulate you. You are easily impressed.

I do hope that those who are intelligent enough to see a fault and want it corrected will not be ignored. As long as complaints are reasonable and logical there is no reason to pass it by because the complainer is a student not a dean. Our Student Council and Women's Senate are the two organizations through which we may do something about our complaints. If they are allowed to work effectively there will be no need for the articles signed and unsigned which have appeared these last few weeks.

Andrea Lee Williams

WUS Begins Drive
Week of March 10;
Jackson Is Head

The World University Service organization, commonly known as W. U. S., will again hold a fund-raising drive on campus. The week of March 10 will be the highlight of this campaign.

The principle objectives of W.U.S. are to provide assistance to needy students of the world and to bolster the exchange student program.

The drive at Westminster will make it possible for a contribution to be given toward expenses of Lewis Kiss, a Hungarian student on campus.

Committee members in charge of affairs are: Acy Jackson, chairman; Jackie Adams, Jane Houtz, Alan Beverly and Judy McCullough.

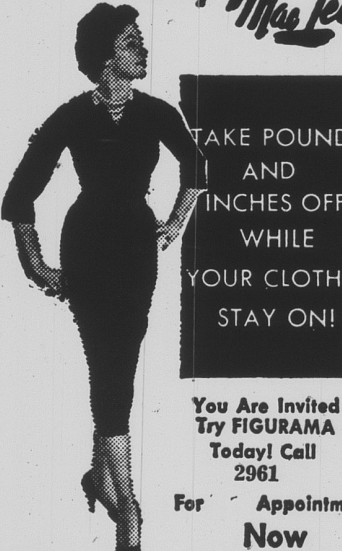
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Swimmers Travel To Penn - Ohio Meet

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The sports staff was hard hit by sickness this week and I spent a few days in the infirmary with the measles but undaunted I'm returning to duty to write my column.

Titan athletic teams have been pretty lucky in that the measles bug hasn't weakened their ranks too perceptively.

Tomorrow is a big day for our swimming team, who will travel to Carnegie Tech to compete in the annual Penn-Ohio meet. The swimming team has come a long way since the start of the year. They got off to a poor start and lost their first four meets. Then at mid-semester they picked up a freshman named Al Rose who added balance to the team in two needed events: the butterfly and the breast stroke.

Colman Interviewed

I talked to Bob Colman, sophomore swimmer from Binghamton, New York, a few days ago and he said the two things that have helped the swimming team this second semester are Al Rose and improved spirit. Since semester the swimmers have won four of five meets and Colman thinks they have an excellent chance to cop the Penn-Ohio meet tomorrow.

Of course Bob admitted the competition will be pretty keen at Tech with such area stars as Rogers from Slippery Rock, Cox from Allegheny and Vandervalt from Grove City. And few of us that saw Rose and Vandervalt in the 200 yard butterfly on Wednesday will ever forget how the Grove City ace came from half a pool's distance behind to edge Rose by 1/2 a body-length and break Rose's pool record.

Tech Will Be Tough

Colman thinks that Carnegie Tech will be the toughest team to beat in the Penn-Ohio meet. Bob, himself, began swimming in competition in the ninth grade in Binghamton and had his best year as a swimmer when as a senior he lost only one race and was the team co-captain. The 6-1, 160 pounder will probably swim in both relay events and the 50 yard freestyle event at Tech.

The meet will get under way bright and early tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when time trials begin for the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Diving trials will begin at 11 and the rest of the events will be held in the afternoon. This year for the first six places medals will be awarded and we hope to see the Titans come back loaded down with individual medals as well as that trophy awarded to the top team.

Burry Deserves Credit

Colman had nothing but good words to say for team coach Harold E. Burry. He said that Burry is by far the best coach he has ever swum under and he has given a lot of time and effort into building his present team into winners.

As a high school junior Bob said his big thrill came when he went to Syracuse to a national AAU meet and stayed with Dick Cleveland and Ford Kono. Colman also swam in workout drills with George Breen.

Among the participants in tomorrow's meet will be captain Ken Wessel, Don McClure, Bill Armour, Al Rose, Rod Willis, Jim Corbett, Bud Grip, Bob Colman, Jerry Trimble and Freddie Scott.

—O—

Ouch!!

I was pretty disappointed to hear that the NAIA had picked Geneva over Westminster to represent dis-



The three senior members of the swimming squad take time out in their workout to pose for our photographer. From left Bud Grip, Jim Corbett and Ken Wessel.

Titans Trounce Hapless Rockets 90-63 As Rankin Breaks School Scoring Mark

A much superior Titan squad routed Slippery Rock College, 90-63, at the field house, last Saturday night. Top honors of the night went to Westminster Captain Dave Rankin, who set by Jim Riley in 1955. Rankin was really hot, and in the first quarter had 7 for 7, 100 per cent shooting.

The game started with Westminster getting the tip, and Chuck Davis scoring first for the Blue and White. Slippery Rock's five were using the long set shot effectively, and tied the game in the first few seconds. Davis, on a beautiful drive, put in 2 more for the Westminster cause. Westminster fouled first, again giving Slippery Rock an opportunity to catch up to the Titans. Then, due to a terrific hook and some great rebounding by Nick Johnson, plus the constant hitting of Rankin, the Blue and White churned ahead. And when Slippery Rock called time with 9 minutes gone in the first half, Westminster led, 21-14. Don McCaig was substituted for Swanik when play resumed, and added some fine rebounding and tip-ins to the Titan attack. The Blue and White led at the half, 43-20.

In the second half, Slippery Rock came back stirred up, and taking the tip, scored five fast goals. Swanik, back in the game, hit for a few, but Coach Ridl called time to calm his Titan cagers. Davis left the game, and received a hand from the fans. In the play that followed Ron Minnie was hurt, and had to be replaced. Westminster, led by Rankin, continued its advance, and again forced Slippery Rock to call time, then with five minutes left in the second half, trailing 82-53. Ridl replaced two of his starters, Johnson and Swanik, and after Rankin had broken the scoring record with three minutes left in the half, he also left the game. Rankin received a great ovation from the crowd, who rewarded his excellent play. Coach Ridl then cleared the bench, and Westminster

Davis	14	Hennon	31
Johnson	13	Hursh	9
McCaig	4	Mills	9
Minnie	11	Sawyer	16
Rankin	24	Pegues	9
Swanik	5	Dornan	2
Walker	3		

riety 30 in the NAIA playoffs. I felt that since we beat the Covies two out of three during the season and our overall record is better than theirs we would be picked, but that's show business, I guess, and who am I to argue with Cliff Aultman.

Burymen Trounce Grove City As Wessel, Willis, McClure Win

The Westminster mermen avenged an early season loss to Grove City by submerging the Grovers at Old "77" Wednesday, 54-32. It was the fourth straight victory for the Titan tankmen. Surprise of the day was when Kenny Wessel not only entered the diving event, but won

it as well. Vandervalt won three events for the Grovers and set a pool record in the 200 yard butterfly, coming from behind to nip Al Rose with a time of 2:28.3.

With the return of Bill Armour the swimmers are at full strength and are expected to fare well in the Penn-Ohio meet being held at Carnegie Tech, Saturday, March 1.

Summary of events:

400 yard medley relay—W., 4:44.7, Willis, Wessel, Rose, Colman
200 yard freestyle—Vandervalt GC, Rose W, Clark GC, 2:28.3
220 yard freestyle—Armour W, Grip W, Betcher GC, 2:34.6
60 yard freestyle—Vandervalt GC, McClure W, Rownd GC, 31.6
Diving—Wessel W, Harvey GC, Deringer GC
100 yard freestyle—McClure W, Rownd GC, Armour W, 56.9
200 yard backstroke—Willis W, Corbett W, Faloan GC, 2:39.5
440 yard freestyle—Tie for 1st, Grip W and Betcher GC, Clark GC
200 yard breaststroke—Vandervalt GC, Rose W, Clark GC 2:41.6
400 yard freestyle relay—W., 3:54.1, Wessel, Armour, Colman, McClure.

Panthers Edge Titans

Buzz Ridl's hustling Titans came within an eyelash of the upset of the year as they fought Pitt's Panthers tooth and nail right down to the wire before bowing 75-74, Thursday evening at the Field House.

Behind as much as 16 points in the second half the Titans refused to die and fought back against unsurmountable odds. A pair of fouls by All-American Don Hennon put Pitt ahead by 3 points with 30 seconds to play. John Mills then missed a pair of free throws with 7 seconds remaining. The Titans called time after Nick Johnson grabbed the rebound. Johnson tapped in a bucket at the buzzer but the Blue and White were still one point shy. Don Hennon had 31 points for Pitt and Dave Rankin led the Titans with 24.

minster coasted to an easy win, the final score reading, Westminster 90, Slippery Rock 63. The Titans now have a 12-11 record for the season.



Where's the ball? It's up in the air some place as the Alpha Gam's and KD's battle in Intramural action.

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No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 7, 1958

Problems Of Hamlet Attacked

By Nancy Hunt

Members of the various crews of *Hamlet* are busily working on all phases of the production. This all-college presentation will be given the week of March 17.

The costume crew, under the direction of Miss Norma Langham, has undertaken the task of making several standard costumes which will be kept for future use by the department. The work of making these costumes has been divided so that the entire responsibility for each costume has been given to one girl or else two working together. There are six pages, four soldiers, two clowns, and a monk in the play who will be costumed by this crew. The pages' costumes are velveteen or corduroy tunics trimmed with gold braid and blouses with long flowing sleeves. The soldiers' costumes are tunics and tights plus chain mail armor. The chain mail is being devised from minnow seines (nets) which are shellacked and painted with aluminum paint. These nets are then sewn together to produce the effect of metal armor.

The clowns' costumes are made by dressing up ordinary burlap sacks, and the monk's costume will be a robe-like garment. The other costumes are being rented from Eaves costume company. These are fourteenth century Danish outfits designed from those in the film production of *Hamlet*. Members of the costume crew include Ila Jeanne Sensenich, Joan Patterson, Esther McGeoch, Gretchen Allshouse, Polly Ralston, Emily Wilson, Marilyn McGee, Judy Downall, Judy Bergman, Jan Zima, Shirley Ross, Nancy Myers and Elaine Morris. Three more people are needed to make the costumes for a page, a monk, and a clown. Points can be earned for Masquers or Alpha Psi Omega, for helping with this phase of the production. The stagecraft classes have been assigned the job of transforming Old 77 into "ye olde Elizabethan Theatre." Work is well under way, as a visit to the scene would confirm.

Alan Ellis, Jim Hemminger, Ed Sauerman and Mary Ann Hudkins are responsible for the lights, and the make-up crew consists of Brenda Dorsch, Maryetta Baker, Ellie Paddock and Sandy Danno.

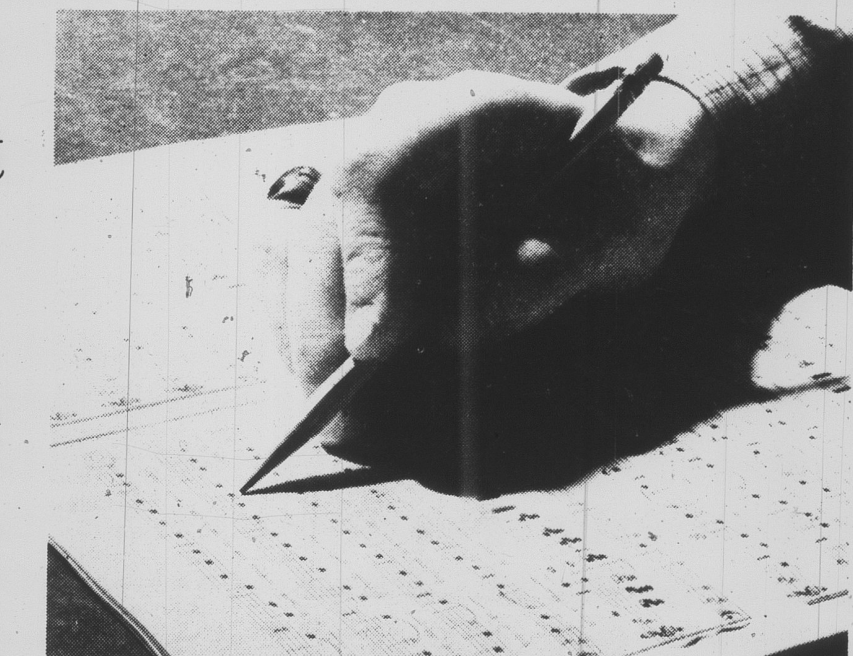
The seating capacity of the "theater" will be over 500 on the main floor. The bleachers will be used if extra seating is necessary.

Round Robin House Parties Will Begin Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend will start on Friday, March 14, with the Round Robin House Parties. Sorority girls will assist in the planning and decorating of this event. There will be food and dancing at all four fraternity houses. Anyone in a sorority or fraternity can ask a date and visit as many houses as they wish.

One candidate will be selected from each fraternity for the I.F.C. King. Voting will take place Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 in the Old Main Tower Room. All girls may vote for the most impressive candidate from the four fraternities.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 at the Field House on Saturday evening. This is the first year it has ever been held in the field house. During intermission there will be entertainment and the crowning of the I.F.C. King. Each sorority and fraternity will entertain for five minutes. The master of ceremonies will be John McCall. Each sorority and fraternity will have its own booth with prizes for the lucky winners.



Final revisions are checked over for "Artistry in Rhythm" production tonight. Photo by Blamphin

Mendez To Solo March 11; Conducts Clinic In Chapel

Mr. Donald Cameron announces that the next attraction in the college Artist Course Series will be the world-renowned trumpet soloist, Rafael Mendez. Mendez will appear with the college band next Tuesday, March 11. The concert will be held in the Field House and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Faculty and students will be admitted by ID card; tickets for other adults are one dollar, for students fifty cents. They will be on sale at the door.

Mendez will play Monti's "Czardas," the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera "Carmen," the well-known "Caro Nome," from Verdi's *Rigoletto*, and one of Mendez' own compositions, "Jota No. 2."

Mendez will also conduct a brass clinic in the college chapel at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon. All are invited to attend.

Mendez has come from rather inauspicious beginnings. When he was ten, he and six brothers and sisters formed the village band. They would play for Pancho Villa, the Mexican rebel terror, sitting in the hot Mexican sun. But Rafael had to sit in the shade of his big brother's bass tuba, because his cornet was held together with wax, which the sun would melt.

During a 15-day battle the Mendez band played every day at 5:00 p.m., while both sides stopped firing and relaxed to listen.

From this Mendez has risen to be a star of the movies, radio and television, and the concert stage. He has appeared with the Denver Symphony and with the Los Angeles Symphony in the Hollywood Bowl concerts. He has also made many appearances with high school and college bands throughout the United States and has appeared in Canada and Alaska and the great music centers of Europe.

Admission is free and everyone is invited.

The chairmen for Greek Weekend are Tom Parks and Doris Barnshaw. The chairmen of committees for Saturday night are: Bev Johnson and Dave Marsico, finance chairman; Gary Gardner, Booths committee; Ray Preston, entertainment; Marlene Wasser, food; Bill Rankin, physical arrangements; Clara Gillis, advertising; Myrtle Shaheen, prizes; and Sue Bechtel, voting for I.F.C.

Concluding the weekend, the Greek organizations will worship in a body at Vesper service. Officers of Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council will assist on the platform.

Artistry And Rhythm Will Entertain On Campus Tonite

By Elaine Lawson

Tonight's the night for "Artistry and Rhythm," entertainment for the campus set combining a variety show with dancing. The first portion of the evening, from 8:15 to 10:00, will be devoted to "Artistry" or variety performances, while the remainder of the evening, until 11:30, will be left free for "Rhythm," or dancing.

The show takes place in Old 77 and the price is 35 cents stag or 50 cents a couple. It is sponsored by the Westminster Concert Choir. Bill Meyer, president of the Concert Choir, says, "The campus has always wanted to hear the Concert Choir do something, not in the sacred line, but more secular. It will be a show of good entertainment." He added that it was an attempt to bring something new to the campus, and that it was the first time the choir has sponsored so elaborate a show.

Don Thomas, assisted by John McCall and Bob Palisin, will act as master of ceremonies.

A contemporary ballet will be performed by Patty Post, Joan Kratchman and Betty Oursler; "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" will be enacted by Peggy Black and Sue Behrenberg. Also featured will be piano selections by Bob Sleppy with Betsy Schafer as vocalist. Next on the program is a Dixieland band.

The choir will wind up the "Artistry" acts by singing songs from the Broadway hits "My Fair Lady" and "Show Boat." These numbers include "The Street Where You Live," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," "That Man of Mine," "Why Do I Love You," "Old Man River," "We Could Make Believe," and "You Are Love."

Clarence Martin is directing the performance and Raymond Ocock is the accompanist.

Students Asked To Consider New Cumulative System

Dr. Forry this week announced that students should be recalling the provisions set forth in the new cumulative probation ruling of February, 1957.

The new ruling provides that, "at the end of 2 semesters, any student short more than 16 points goes on cumulative probation. At the end of 4 semesters any student short more than 12 points goes on cumulative probation; at the end of 6 semesters any student short more than 6 points goes on cumulative probation. This system became operative at the end of the 1957 fall semester.

Under the old probation system it was possible for a student to continue through his college career without ever having gone on probation, and yet come short of the required 124 points for graduation. Dr. Forry stated that very few students have been inconvenienced by this old system, but that very few was too many.

Dr. Forry added that although "Fs" do not count toward honor points, that in the cumulative system they count toward a student's deficiency in points and that they must be made up.

Berryhill To Talk Sun.

The speaker at vespers on Sunday, March 9, will be Rev. Marshall D. Berryhill. Rev. Berryhill has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, Pa. for more than ten years. He is a graduate of the Western Seminary of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Berryhill's topic for the evening will be "The Possible You." The officers of the senior class will assist on the platform and junior men will usher.

ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Aurandt Presides At Sing & Swing

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold their meeting on March 13th. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of the Library.

SING AND SWING: Rick Aurandt has consented to be the Master of Ceremonies for Sing and Swing. Trophies, instead of cups, will be awarded for the first place winners. Small cups will be given the groups placing second. The members of Sigma Nu fraternity have officially notified Council that they will participate.

Since the beginning of the measles epidemic, approximately 70 students have been confined in the infirmary. For the first time in several weeks the beds are completely empty.

The Young Women's Christian Association will meet in the Lounge of Ferguson Hall March 12 at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Ocock will be in charge speaking on Child Care.

In order to produce a high-quality yearbook, it is necessary to have a high-quality staff. The 1958-1959 Argo staff is being assembled immediately because the spring activities must be covered. Any student interested in working on the new staff please apply in writing to Hugh Ferguson or leave the application in Dr. Jensen's office. Don't your talent go unused.



W.U.S. representatives attempt to entice an anonymous student out of the Tub to contribute. Photo by John Blamphin

Science Has Returned; Culture Never Was

Science is making its comeback. You see evidence of it everywhere; the emphasis in education and in the world, and these are two different places, is definitely upon it. The world situation has forced us to stop patting our little, supposed technological superiority on the stomach, and to start paying deference to the scientific mind and trying to develop it. This has led to a rebirth of intellect, and the placement of such intellect in a somewhat more exalted position in our democratic society, a society which has become a little too democratic, a little too conformity and mediocrity oriented.

All this is good, probably the best thing that's happened since Bridget Bardot's thirteenth birthday, but, unfortunately, it has forced the idea of general education into the background; that is, if it wasn't already there anyhow.

It is truly unfortunate that America, a country always criticized by older nations for a lack of culture, has never seen fit to give any credit to education and intelligence unless it was connected with business sense or money-making. Pure research has been viewed as an occupation for social oddities and misfits, and culture, in an even more inferior position due to its misuse by certain pseudo-societies that never really understood what it was, was viewed with distrust by the majority, who never understood it either. To them it was synonym for snobbery.

Now, however, even the shrewd business man has seen the necessity of allowing the pure research man an equal place in his society if he is to protect his very existence and be permitted to keep making money. This condescension has not carried over into the arts' field however.

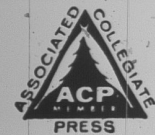
Certain philosophies today claim that an abundance of pure thought and an intensive interest in art forms is a sign of decay in a civilization. Perhaps this is true; I shall not presume to debate the question. But I cannot understand how an interest in the creation and the appreciation of beauty, if not carried to extremes, can be a bad condition, and, most certainly, both thought and art forms are expressions of beauty.

It is obvious that no one phase of life can be allowed to dominate if society is to maintain a healthy balance, but it is also true that man has a tendency to go overboard with any temporal movement which strikes his fancy.

Jeremy Bentham believed that the happiness of the whole was best promoted by allowing the individual to pursue what was best for his own particular happiness. Perhaps, from an optimistic viewpoint, the present scientific emphasis may be viewed as a step toward the re-establishment of a general respect for education, and of a genuine allowance for individual differences. Who can tell? It may even lead to a realization that those who follow ideals are not necessarily just immature.

The Westminster Holcad

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CAMPUS COMEDY



"I hope I'm the dummy on the next hand, I've got an important test tomorrow."

My Fellow Traveler

By Bob Leach

Coming from across the Furth of Tay one evening bound for St. Andrews, I looked about the coach I was in. The British train coaches are a series of glassed compartments seating six; three seats facing another three seats. It is practically impossible to travel any distance without engaging in a conversation. After looking into a person's face for a period of time, you must say something. For those who are not feeling up to a talk, there is always the newspaper. This is bought not for reading, but to hold up before your face. The Times is well suited to this purpose. The front page contains not the usual headlines, but column upon column of ads. I found the Manchester Guardian better suited for this walling yourself in, due to the papers' texture not being as slick as the Times . . . but it is all a matter of preference.

Reads Daily Worker

This particular evening there was a free seat next to mine, piled high with newspapers. In the far seat was a girl a little younger than myself. Not having seen the papers she had beside her before, I asked to read a few. Skimming the front page, I slowly realized that there was a definite anti-British and American view running through most of the articles. Turning back to the front page I read the title—The Daily Worker.

"Are you doing a research paper?"

"No, I just read them."

"Oh, I wondered why anyone would read the Worker . . . back in the States the Worker was never read in the open, at least to my knowledge."

By now those on the opposite side of the coach could not pretend to be reading. They looked across at us wondering, no doubt, why this American was so interested in someone reading a newspaper. Strange, these Yanks.

Registers Surprise

"You mean to say that you actually read that trash? Do you know that this is a Communist

paper."

"Yes, that is why I am reading these papers . . . I am a Communist."

"What? You couldn't mean that! I mean, you, you really aren't a Communist are you?"

"Oh yes I am . . . what is so strange about being a Communist?"

I didn't know what to say. Here beside me sat a girl Communist. It couldn't be true. Why she looked no different from most. I had seen several Communists on television in the States, and they had rather sinister looks about them . . . matter of fact, most would not even talk. Yet she really did not look so evil . . . actually she was quite nice looking. The rest of the passengers were unconcerned. Didn't they know there was a Communist in the same compartment with them? My anger welled up in me.

How could you belong to an organization that has been the cause of so many people being killed? You must really be proud to belong to a party that has destroyed so many nations' freedoms.

She just sat there smiling a little as my color rose.

The other passengers were becoming uncomfortable at such an outburst. They looked out the windows into the night seeing only their reflections bounding back at them. To the average Britisher, if there be such, the Communists are of no real concern. Some even consider them amusing.

I realized what protected lives we really live in the States. We really do not encounter people who hold wider views than the differences between the Republicans and the Democrats.

(continued on page 3)

Alan's Alley . . .

Union Suits Students

By Al Wheeler

The Westminster College campus is slowly being graced by a new student union building. As everyone anticipates the completion of the new student union, the subject of student participation in the union becomes the subject of Tub conversations and barrack room ballads. At this time, I feel that it is necessary to insert my two cents worth on the matter. In view of the national debate topic of compulsory unionism versus right to work laws, students have demanded to know whether or not the new student union will be compulsory. It is my duty to interject at this point the information that upon completion of the new building, right to loaf laws will be enacted by the administration admitting to the new student union building only those wearing union suits.

Overheard at a formal party . . .

"Don't I look good in tails?"

"Why not? Your ancestors did."

Heard a rumor at the art lab the other day in regards to the destruction of the old barn on the site of the new fine arts building. Seems that someone thinks that there was graft on the part of someone in the college hierarchy in the choosing of certain Amish farmers to do the dismantling. Will do more research on this subject and will report in full next week.

Picked this up in Greek class the other day . . .

"Name three relative pronouns."

"Aunt, Uncle, cousin."

"What is that thing, doctor?"

"That's a sphygmomanometer."

"I was afraid that was what it was."

Noted with pleasure the advent of a foreign movie series at the local cinema. The first was "Wages of Fear" which was shown this past week. The second picture in the series is "The Green Man," an English comedy. "The Green Man" is the story of an assassination plot complete with bomb and accompanying intrigue, plus a pretty comedienne (female), and Alastair Sim, well known English comic. Should afford a good sequel to the "Little Blue Man" record heard currently in the lesser social-type places.

Word for the week . . .

A penny swiped is a penny earned.

Views Of The News . . .

Death Of An Idea

By David O. Rankin

Jay had piloted the first space ship to Attelid IV. It was an insignificant accomplishment, however, for space travel had been perfected long ago, and the flight was merely routine. As he stood on the barren planet, he began to think. Jay was of a new generation, and even though rich and successful, kept asking himself if his life was truly worth living.

Most of space had now been conquered, and the inhabitable areas fully settled. Disease had been unheard of for many years. The problem of food supply and distribution had finally been solved. Science had found no limits, for it had everything at its command. Where was the next step in the developing process? Historians, economists, and theologians were no longer needed in the scheme of things. Scientists held the future of the world in their hands, and Jay reflected on how far they might go. Surely the top limit of intelligence must inevitably show itself. There must be some degree that life can attain. An intelligent race that meddles too often with nuclear laws may conceivably blow itself to bits. Man was too confident, too optimistic. Maybe the new generation could alter the situation. With their help man could again aim for simplicity. These were his thoughts as he stood alone thousands of light years from the earth.

Yes, it was a revolution. Jay and his associates had been planning it for a long time. It was not a destructive one as had frequently taken place in ancient times. It was a reform and a reaction back to a better era. It was for the welfare of the human race in order to inhibit them from self-destruction. Jay was sure of his success, for he had a large following, biding their time, waiting for his return. As he closed the safety valve on the ship's door, he took a last glimpse of the quiet and peaceful surroundings. When his usefulness is over he may return to this planet to live away from the passions and lusts of man. With his body burdened with troubles and laden with pain, he blasted off toward earth.

So you see, a robot has feelings too.

PEANUTS



Greek Vine . . .

Sorority Girls Fight Spring Fever To Plan Saturday Houseparties

By Janet Wilson

Sorority girls are fighting spring fever in order to make last-minute plans for house parties tomorrow night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ann Aichner and Tonie Stanfar are in charge of the booth for Greek Weekend . . . Jane Brooks is general chairman of the house party being sponsored by the pledges at Hill-side.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Bev. Bird is general chairman of the houseparty to be held at College Hall this weekend. The party will carry the theme, "Teahouse of the August Moon." . . . Nancy Kerr is in charge of the pledge tea to be held with the K.D.'s today.

CHI OMEGA . . . Ann Metzler Judy Gray, Salle Hamilton and Linda Tweedy are in charge of entertainment for Greek Weekend . . . Arden Thomson is in charge of the Greek Weekend booth.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Betsy Guthrie and Jeanne Rowland are in charge of the booth for Greek Week-end; Esther McGeoch is responsible for the entertainment . . . Second Degree ceremonies were held Saturday for Judy Altwater, Pat Cummings, Linda Davidson, Diane Downey, Sue Figley, Carol Hackett, Nancy Jones, Barb McKibbon, Grace McKibbon, Barb Purdy, and Norma Kay Seiple . . . Our Las Vegas party will be held at the Sigma Nu house.

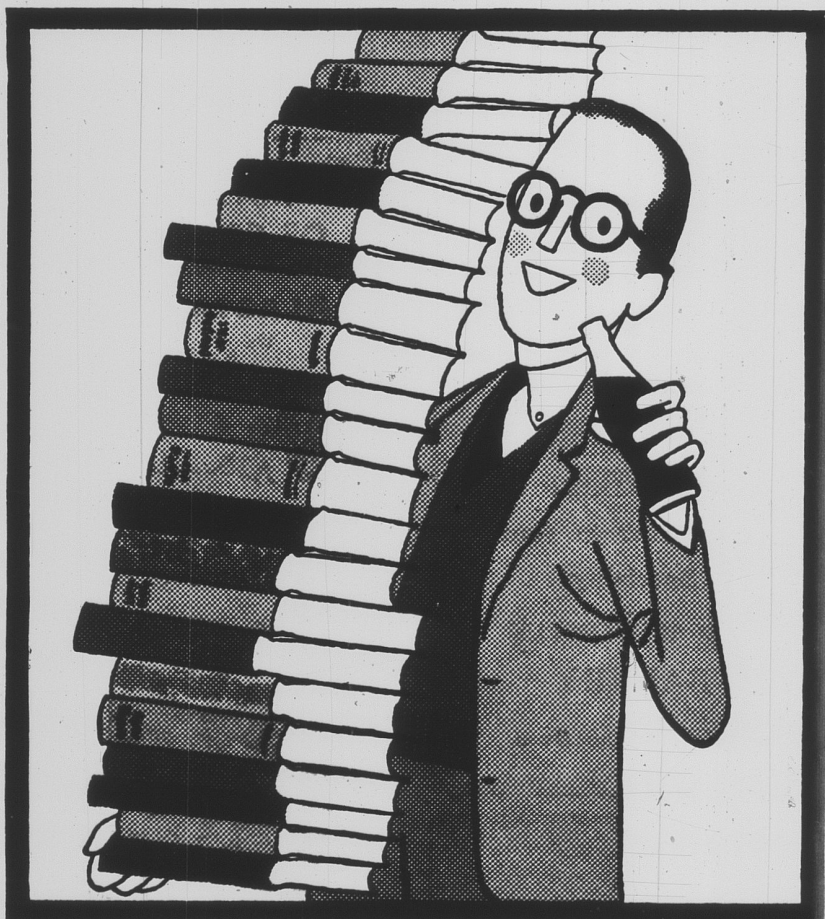
SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Miriam Morris and Donna Rice . . . Maryann Yorty has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Gerald Meyers.

THETA UPSILON . . . Sandra Settlemire and Nancy Briggs visited Penn State last weekend . . . The house party will be held at Russell Hall and the theme will be "half-formal."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Dean English was on campus recently . . . Roy Rittenour, Scott Carter, Jay Smith, Dave Caldwell and Art Bernabo took their pledge trip to Penn State last weekend . . . Ward Griel visited the University of Syracuse over the weekend . . . The annual game between the Phippies and the Alpha Sigs is Saturday at 2:30 . . . The old German band will soon be seen marching across campus . . . George Kurchinsky is thinking about going back to Poland . . . The committees for Tribunal and Hell Night were formed with Brian Gates and Jim Himmeger in charge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Tom Maroukis was pledged Monday night . . . Bob Thompson and John Vignovic are the new I.F.C. representatives . . . Cuddles had many telephone calls this week . . . Tex Pulling, '55, Jim Keefer, '56, Jim Mawhanney, '56, Dave Grey, '56, John Muth, '57, Jim Riley, '57, Al Kohl, '57, and Jay DeBolt, '57 were on campus last week . . . Denny Pagota, '60 visited Geneva for a few days last week.

SIGMA NU . . . Plans are being made for our booth for Greek Weekend; Bill Klein is in charge . . . Chapter was visited by three pledges from the Gettysburg Chapter . . . Bill Klein visited Long Island University last weekend . . . Don Brown, Bill Jackson and Sam Shapiro were on campus recently.



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Campus Calendar

Friday, Mar. 7

Chapel—Mr. Larson
3:30-5:00 Sorority Pledge Tea
(Ferguson) BS KD
6:30 Concert Choir Variety
Night

Saturday, Mar. 8

Sorority House Parties

Sunday, Mar. 9

9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Rev. Marshall D.
Berryhill, First Presbyterian
Church, Greenville

Monday, Mar. 10

Chapel—World University Service
4:30 Pan Hel
7:00 Karux
Sorority and Fraternity meetings
Raphael Mandez Band Rehearsal

Tuesday, Mar. 11

Chapel World University Service
7:00 Student Council
7:00 Christian Service Group
8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:15 Concert Band, Raphael
Mendez

Wednesday, Mar. 12

Chapel Dr. Orr
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Pi Sigma Pi

Thursday, Mar. 13

Chapel Play review
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi
Physics Club

Friday, Mar. 14

Chapel Russell Hall
3:30-5:00 Campus Club Tea
Greek Weekend, Field House

Students Active In Radio Work

Members of the cast of *Hamlet* are appearing on the *College Forum* tomorrow from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. on WKST-TV in New Castle. Dr. John H. Forry will act as moderator and members of the panel which will discuss scenes from the forthcoming production will include Croy Pitzer, Carol Roberts, Jerry Schofield and Nancy Reese.

Chris Thompson will be the disc jockey this Sunday, March 9, on the *Big Name Show*. Chris will play selections by the Australian Jazz Quintet, Stan Kenton and Laurindo Almeida. This program is broadcasted over WKST radio from 10:35 to 11:00 p.m. every Sunday evening.

On Thursday, March 13, the theme *Westminster Calling* program will be interpretations about the Civil War. Carol Casserly and Mary Ann Yorty are doing two of the most famous scenes from Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*, and Carl Carmichael will give his rendition of Walt Whitman's *Come Up from the Fields, Father*. Bill Hezlep is the announcer and the show is produced by George Killa.

Foundation Sponsors VonHolst Rocket Launching Follows Talk

By Bob Palisin

Since the launching of Sputnik, Muttnick and Jupiter C., the average college student has been increasingly aware of the important part which science plays not only in military, but everyday life. Westminster College is very fortunate in receiving an extra lecturer this year who is an expert in the field of rockets and missiles. The American Science Foundation is underwriting all expenses for this series.

The man selected to represent the Foundation is one of the few experts in the nation. Dr. D. T. Von Holst has served on the faculty of New York University, and more recently was a special assistant to Dr. James R. Killian Jr. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Dr. Von Holst worked on the development of V-2 rockets and buzz bombs for Hitler. After an attempt was made to abduct him into the Soviet Zone, Dr. Von Holst reluctantly decided to come to the United States.

Dr. Von Holst believes that science should be taught to American students in the grade schools. He feels that once a high respect is shown for the scientist, the shortage of technicians will cease. Perhaps Dr. Von Holst's most vociferous protest is against the popular belief that all scientists are "egg heads." The most common portrait he says, is of a grey-bearded, receding balding over "Rube Goldberg contraptions," being very absent-minded and suddenly shouting "Eureka!" when he has discovered something. "Scientists are human beings," he says, "with wives and families, bills on the first of the month, and an elemental desire to stay alive in a steadily shifting world."

His fields of research have included problems man will encounter when he reaches outer space. The lecture will be both factual and theoretical. It will include problems of space astronomy, building space cities, development of new fuels, and man as he approaches the speed of light.

Dr. Von Holst will have equipment with him necessary for launching a small solid propellant rocket. A circle at least 150 feet wide will have to be cleared for the launching.

The time for the lecture will be at 8:30, March 13, S. H. 116. Last week's announced time of 7:30 was incorrect. The rocket-launching will be immediately after the lecture.

My Fellow Traveler . . .

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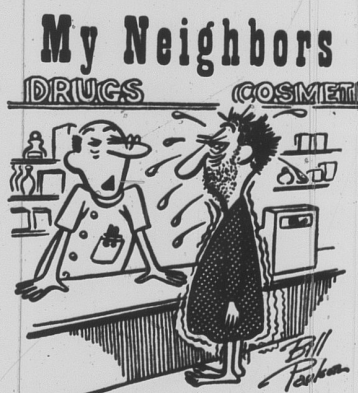
"Do all Americans react so? Really you act as if I were something extraordinary."

"I don't care what you think!" (thereby proving that I did.)

Just then the lights of the St. Andrews' station burst through the windows. The girl gathered her papers and lowered the window. This is a typically European way of getting out of a train. You lean out of the window and turn the handle which is on the outside of the door.

"Maybe we can talk about this another time, when you are calmer . . . I do not bite, really."

"Maybe," I answered. I had as empty feeling and felt quite foolish. As the girl went up the stairs to the street, I wondered if I would not have been wiser to have remained safely behind the Guardian.



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Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The period of inactivity between sports seasons is a particularly difficult one for the sports staff. There are simply no events to write about and we are resigned to looking forward to the future and reflecting on the past. This is such a story.

Down south the major leaguers have started to work off the fat acquired during a winter on the banquet circuit and are loosening stiff muscles for the grueling 154 game schedule ahead. Nervous rookies are working hard to impress their managers and confident veterans chew the fat about the past winter's activities.

Bear Begins Series

They say that pennants and world champions are born in the spring and daily training camp routine includes wind-sprints, pepper games and lots of exercises. The first few weeks are devoted to running, running, and more of the same until the pouchy athletes are in shape again.

Next week Tom Baer will begin a series of four articles that will give the interested reader a preview of the Major league baseball teams. He will discuss the relative strengths and weaknesses of the 16 clubs. He will tell of mid-winter trades and how they may affect the 1958 pennant race.

Interesting Baseball Campaign

This should be an interesting year in baseball for a number of reasons. For the first time major league baseball will appear on the West Coast in the guise of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. It will be interesting to see if these franchise shifts will be as successful as those in the past few years: Boston to Milwaukee, St. Louis to Baltimore, and Philadelphia to Kansas City. It seems the East is not the baseball center it once was, especially New York, which lost two of its three teams. It will be interesting to see if Milwaukee will repeat as World Champions. It seems funny not saying that the Yankees are World Champions but Milwaukee has a great ball club and should repeat in 1958. Every year I make my predictions just as I hope you do and I print them so that you can compare them with your own choices and agree or disagree.

National League—American League

Milwaukee	New York
Cincinnati	Detroit
St. Louis	Boston
Los Angeles	Chicago
Philadelphia	Cleveland
San Francisco	Baltimore
Pittsburgh	Kansas City
Chicago	Washington

If you have any opinions on this subject I would be glad to hear from you and print your letter. (That seems to be the style this year.)

Basketball in Retrospect

Looking back on the past basketball season we commend the Titans for great spirit all year. Dave Rankin in particular should be singled out for praise. The Titan captain scored 502 points in 25 games for a 20 per-game average. His 502 points fell only seven short of the school record for a single season held by Jim Riley.

What the team needs most next year is a big man, 6-6 or 6-7, who can score about 15 points a game. This is a tall order. But that is what the Titans lacked this year, height and one more scorer. Certainly Nick Johnson, Mike Swanik, Ron Minnie and Chuck Davis did great jobs. Don McCaig improved a great deal this year and if he continues to improve he may be the man we need.

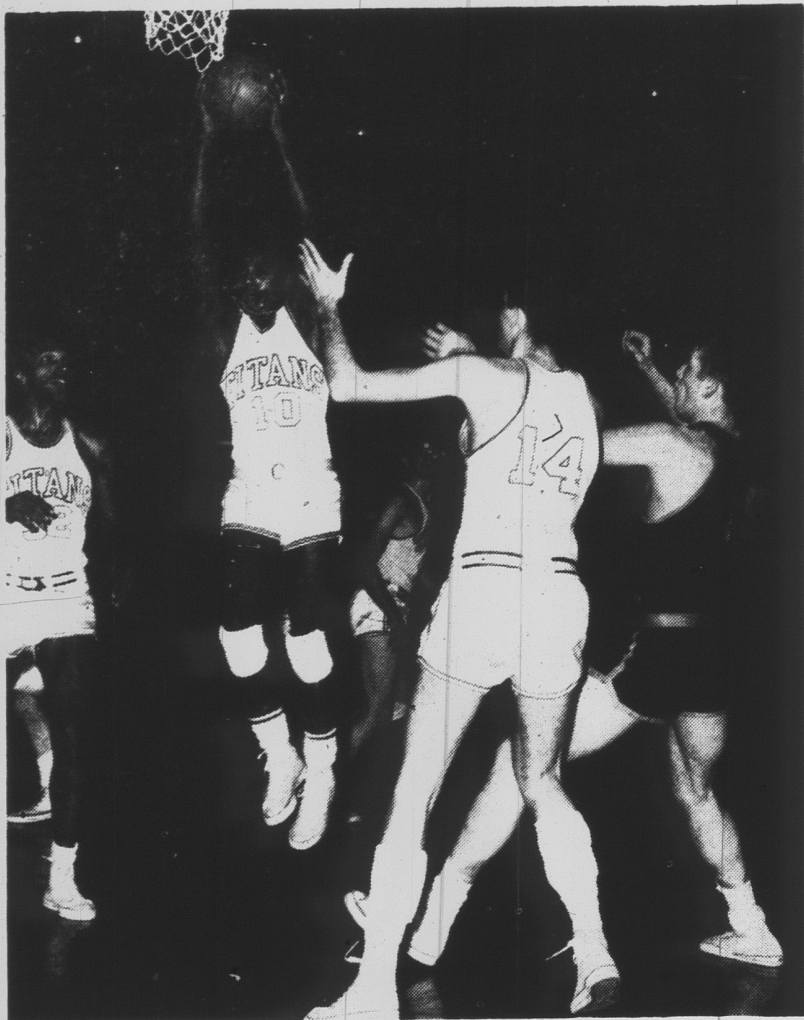


Photo by John Blamphin
Chuck Davis leaps high to grab a rebound as Rankin and Johnson shout encouragement.

Swimmers Finish Fifth in Penn-Ohio; Carnegie Tech Scores 70 To Win Meet

Sigma Nu's Sweep A, B League Titles

Sigma Nu has finished in first place in the A league. The Diamonds were only one game behind. John Martin was high scorer in the league, with 123 points.

The Kaps won out in the tight B league race. Sigma Nu was just one game out of first.

Sigma Nu is in first place in the C league. There are still games remaining to be played in this league.

The Diamonds won the first game of the A league playoffs by a score of 46-42. Tom Duda was high man for the winners, with 18 points.

A League (Final)

Sigma Nu	7	3
Diamonds	5	4
2 W's	5	5
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	6
Phi Kappa Tau	3	7

B League (Final)

Kaps	10	2
Sigma Nu	9	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	6
Alpha Nu	3	9
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	10

C League

Sigma Nu	7	1
Sacks	6	1
Newks	6	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3
Little Men	4	4
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	5

Interfraternity

Sigma Nu	12	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	6
Phi Kappa Tau	2	7
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	11

ANNOUNCEMENT

Baseball Coach Buzz Ridl announced that all candidates for the 1958 Titan squad will start practice Wednesday, March 12 at 4 o'clock. All should wear gym shoes at the Field House.

Garland Leads Junior Titans To Best Record In History

Steele, Shaw, Stolarik Lead Scorers As Team Finishes Season With 15-5 Mark

The Titan JV basketball team, under the watchful eye of Coach Billy Garland, finished its season last Friday, with an impressive record of 15 wins and 5 losses. This was the first year of coaching for Mr. Garland, and he deserves a great deal of credit for bringing his squad through with such a fine showing.

The eight-man club, with only one member under six foot, outscored opposing teams by an average of 76 to 56 points per game. Led by its top three scorers: Jack Steele, Leroy Shaw, and Steve Stolarik, averaging 20, 15, and 14 points respectively per game, the Titan squad lost only to such notable teams as undefeated Kent State, West Virginia U., Pitt, and Youngstown and Geneva, both by one point.

Incidentally, West Virginia had the top varsity team in the nation, and Pitt, which had the best JV club in the history of their school, divided a two game series with the Titans. The only other squad to beat Pitt was Kent State, a common foe of the Titans and Panthers.

With the influx of some of these players into the varsity next year, plus last season's returning letter men, Westminster should be the team to beat next year. Here are the members of the JV squad, which was the best in Westminster's history:

Hometown	Pos.	H.	W.
Cummerick, Hickory	F	6-3	175
Cykon, Champion, O.	G	6-4	160

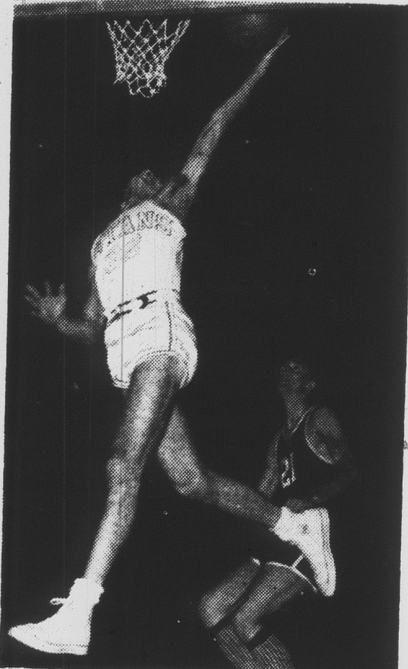


Photo by John Blamphin
Lew Cooper, the Titans' only graduating senior, drives for a beautiful left-hand bucket as they down Grove City 90-66

If it's Baked
We can Bake it

Specializing in your
Speciality

WILMINGTON
BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

NEW SPRING

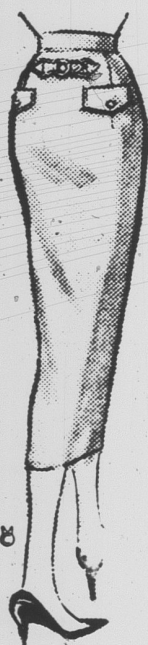
FASHIONS

Just Arrived

Tarpoon, Cottons
Solids and Plaids.
Sizes 7-16

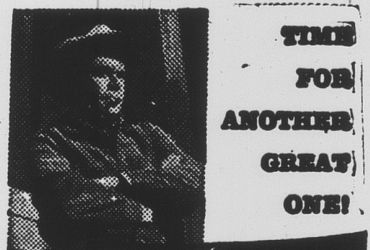
\$5.95

Spinning Wheel
New Wilmington, Pa.



WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 7 & 8

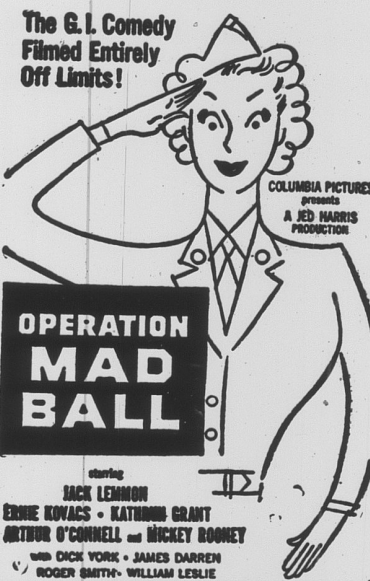


3:10 to YUMA

GLENN FORD • VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR

— Also —

The G.I. Comedy
Filmed Entirely
Off Limits!



OPERATION
MAD
BALL

JACK LEMMON
ERNE KOWACS • KATHARINE GRANT
ARTHUR O'CONNELL • HICKEY ROONEY
with DICK YORK • JAMES DARREN
ROGER SMITH • WILLIAM LESLIE
Screen Play by ARTHUR CARTER, JED HARRIS and BLAKE EDWARDS
From a Play by ARTHUR CARTER • Directed by RICHARD QUINE
Produced by JED HARRIS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY &
THURSDAY

March 10, 11 & 12



"A MASTERPIECE
OF COMEDY!"

—Wm. K. Zinsser, Herald Tribune

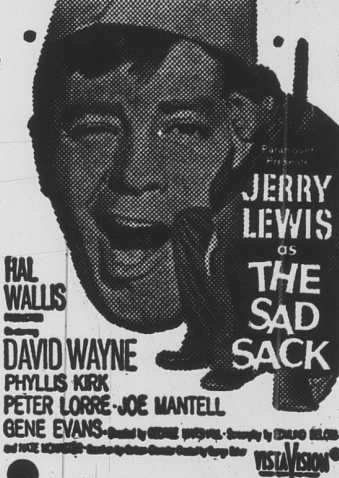
ALASTAIR SIM

THE GREEN MAN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

March 1 & 15

WILD AND WHACKY... IN KHAKI



JERRY LEWIS
as THE SAD SACK
RAL WALLIS
DAVID WAYNE
PHYLLIS KIRK
PETER LORGE • JOE MANTELL
GENE EVANS
Based on the novel by ERIC HATCH

— ALSO —



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
JUNE ALLYSON
DAVID NIVEN
CINEMASCOPE
MY MAN GODFREY
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS • ROBERT KEITH
EVA GABOR • JIM ROBINSON • JEFF DONNELL • MARTHA HYER
Based on the novel by ERIC HATCH

IT'S SNACK TIME . . .

CANDY—Mints, Creme Drops

NUTS—Peanuts, Cashews

And Many Others

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

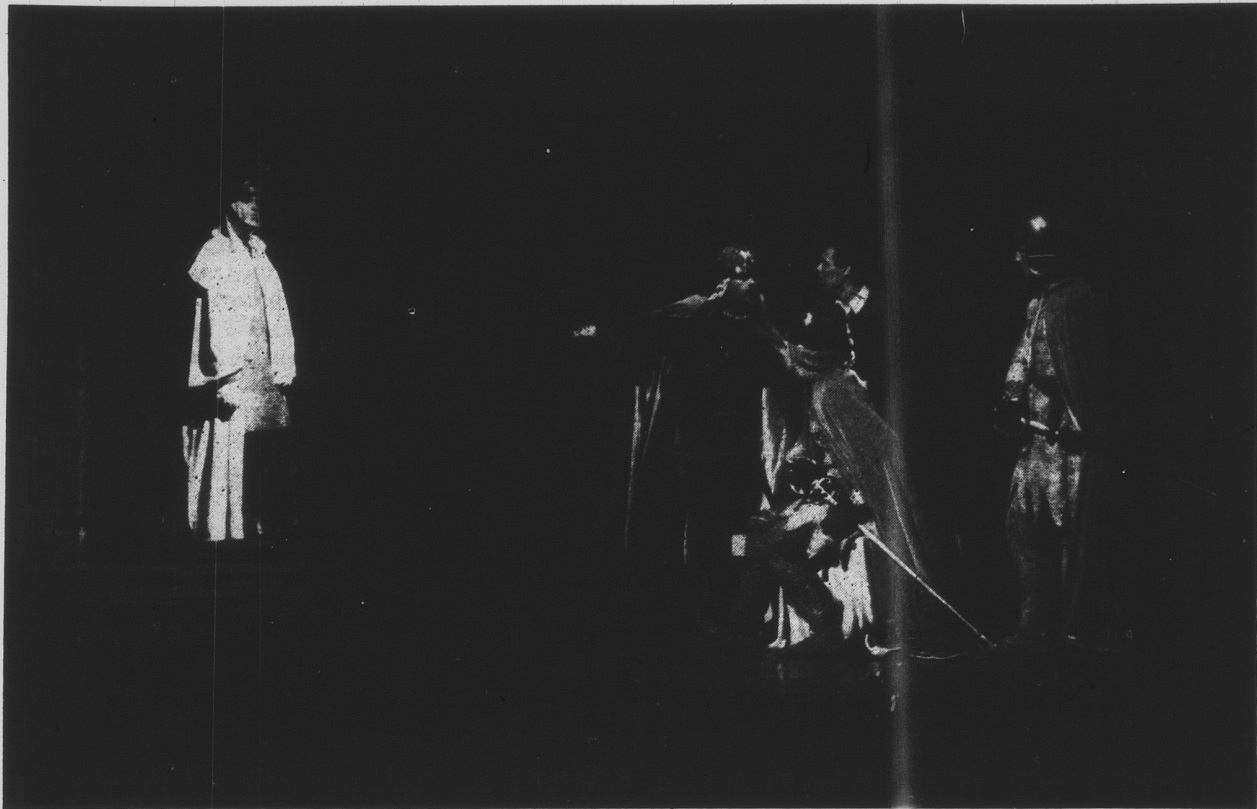
The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 17

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 14, 1959



Ghost of Hamlet's father, vintage '53, returns. Mr. Croy Pitzer, again in the leading role, embarks upon his second Westminster production of the classic.

Elections Undergo Change

Student Council recently accepted the proposal of the Election Committee which is headed by Carol Paulie and Dave Reed. The changes in the Student Council elections will go into effect this year.

Under this plan, the freshman representation on the Council will be increased from three to four members, two men and two women; the sophomore representation will be increased from four to six members, three men and three women. The representation for the other two classes will remain the same—six representatives from each.

The week of April 14-18 has been designated as the Student Council Officers Election Week. At this time a new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected to head the new Council. Anyone is eligible to run for these offices, except for the presidency. The president must be a present sophomore or junior student at Westminster and must be in good standing with the college.

Anyone interested in running for one of these offices is to secure a manager, who will be in charge of his candidate's campaign. On Monday, April 14, the manager will register his candidate in Old Main, at which time he will also present a written acceptance of the nomination from his candidate.

Historian, Cartoonist Speaks Tuesday On History of "J. Wesley Smith"

By Emily Neff

Mr. Burr Shafer, historian and creator of the cartoon "J. Wesley Smith," will speak in the college chapel Tuesday, March 18, on the topic "Through History with J. Wesley Smith."

Mr. Shafer has a greater interest in history than in cartooning. He feels that history text books make principal characters seem like strawmen. Through his cartoon character, Mr. Shafer brings the people in history to life. "J. Wesley Smith" appears regularly in the Saturday Review and occasionally in other magazines and publications. Mr. Shafer has illustrated several history text books.

As a successful businessman, Mr. Shafer runs a family music store in Santa Ana, California. In high school he avoided all art courses but later took it up as a hobby. His works have been exhibited in galleries and museums up and down the Pacific coast.

Council Announces May Queen Court; Students Vote March 20 in Chapel

Student Council has announced the following candidates for May Queen: Jackie Adams, Lynne Caddick, Betty Jean Caseber, Deanna Humphreys, Betsy Schafer, Pat Trosch, and Glenna Weister. On March 20 the student body will vote for its choice during chapel.

Jackie Adams is a business education major from Brooklyn, N. Y. Her activities include: Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Student Council; CYF; CSG; NCCD; chairman of Homecoming Queen candidates; Roto Queen committee; Student Council Record Dance committee; Pan-Hel Fashion Show committee.

A psychology major, Lynne Caddick is from Wexford. Lynne has served as historian and social chairman of Kappa Delta, secretary of Student Council, copy editor of Argo, and 1957 chairman of Sing and Swing. She is a member of Cwens, Chapel committee, W.U.S. committee and Inter-Sorority committee.

Betty Jean Caseber from Houston, Pa., is a music education major. She is vice president of Sigma Kappa and historian of Mu Phi Epsilon. Betty Jean's other activities are: treasurer of Cwens; Choir; Band; NCCD; CYF; Spiritual Emphasis Week committee.

Deanna Humphreys is a business education major from Pittsburgh. She participates in Choir; YWCA, Cwens, Kappa Delta Pi and NCCD. Deanna is treasurer of Beta Sigma Omicron, secretary of Rho Gamma, and an alternate majorette.

An elementary education major, Betsy Schafer is from Youngstown. Theta Upsilon president, Vesper and Concert Choir, YWCA and NEA are among her activities.

Monroeville is the hometown of Pat Trosch, who is a mathematics

major. A member of NCA, NEA, CGA, Kappa Delta Pi, and sophomore dance committee, Pat is also vice president of Theta Upsilon and secretary-treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon. She has participated in intramurals and NCCD.

Glenna Weister is an elementary education major from Salina, Pa. Her activities include: Sigma Kappa, president; YWCA, president; NEA; NCCD; CSG; May Day chairman and intramurals.

Hamlet Opens March 17 In Reconstructed "Old 77"

By Nancy Hunt

Performances of the all-college production of Hamlet are scheduled to begin this coming Monday, March 17, and continue through Saturday, March 22.

Croy Pitzer, now a senior speech major, will be playing the same lead role of Hamlet that he did five years ago. After several years working experience Croy has returned to complete his education and will portray this role which earned him the annual "Oscar" award presented by Masquers, local dramatics honorary, for the best acting of that year.

Hamlet will be presented in the Old 77 gymnasium in order to accommodate the increased demand for seats. The specially-constructed stage is being built so that action will take place on six different levels. This type of construction will facilitate change of movement and scenes. To gain speed and continuous action there will be no curtain and the scene changes will be produced by varying the levels and spotlights. The set covers a much greater area than the Little Theatre and will provide a playing area ranging from the floor to the track of the gym. This increased area contributes a much greater opportunity for action and flexibility. One of the greatest effects produced is that of the spectral appearance of the ghost from the balcony. This and other scenes, such as the graveyard scene, would be impossible in the Little Theatre, but the use of Old 77 will produce these spectacles.

Barbe Directs

Professor Donald L. Barbe is the director of the production, and Dr. John Forry is serving as Shakespearean consultant. Mr. William Burbick is the technical director, and Mr. Robert Hall is the director of crews. Miss Norma Langham is the costumer, and Mrs. Nellie Barbe is in charge of the ticket sales.

The cast has worked diligently to prepare this show which is Shakespeare's longest and most

famous play. Carol Roberts and Nan Ozias will share the role of Ophelia and divide the performances. The role of Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, will be similarly shared by Beverly Bemiss and Nancy Reese.

Other members of the cast include Bob Sola as Claudius, Jerry Schofield as Polonius, Barry Smith as Laertes, Bill Hezlep as Horatio, Rick Aurandt as Marcellus, Tom Parlette as Rosencrantz, Paul Maxwell as Reynaldo, and Don Hoover as Guildenstern. Featured in the role of the ghost will be George Lowther, and the gravediggers will be Chris Thompson and Hoover.

Cornelius will be played by Wayne Henderson, Bernardo by Brad Wallace, Francisco by Charles Brewster, Voltimand and the priest by Jim Dorsch, and Fortinbras by John Cairns. The four captains are Aurandt, Lowther, Parlette, and Hoover. The soldiers include Dorsch, Maxwell, Brewster, and Wallace.

The actors in the play within the play will be Wayne Henderson as the First Player; Jean Grohman, the Second; Carl Carmichael, the Third; and William Henderson, the Fourth. The jesters are Nancy Mason and Diane Downey, and the Ladies to the Queen and Ophelia are Joyce Guy, Mary Ann Yorty, Lyn Murray, Carol Casserly, Brenda Halferty, and Natalie Lagana.

Assisting the production director is Jean Grohman. Sue Behrman is the stage manager; Jan Zima, the house manager; Gerald von Brook,

(continued on page three)

Greek Weekend Starts Tonight At Houseparties; Saturday Carnival To Feature IFC Candidates

By Suzan Thomas

Greek Weekend, the annual all-sorority, all-fraternity event will begin tonight with the round-robin house parties at the fraternity houses. Anyone in a sorority or fraternity may ask dates and visit as many houses as he desires.

The carnival begins at 7:30 at the field house on Saturday evening. Admission is free; everyone is invited. During intermission there will be entertainment and the crowning of the I.F.C. king, after which each sorority and fraternity will entertain for five minutes. The master of ceremonies is John McCall. Each sorority and fraternity will have its own booth with prizes for lucky winners.

If you've had your eyes open lately while walking around campus, you've undoubtedly noticed a few new additions with respect to the I.F.C. candidates.

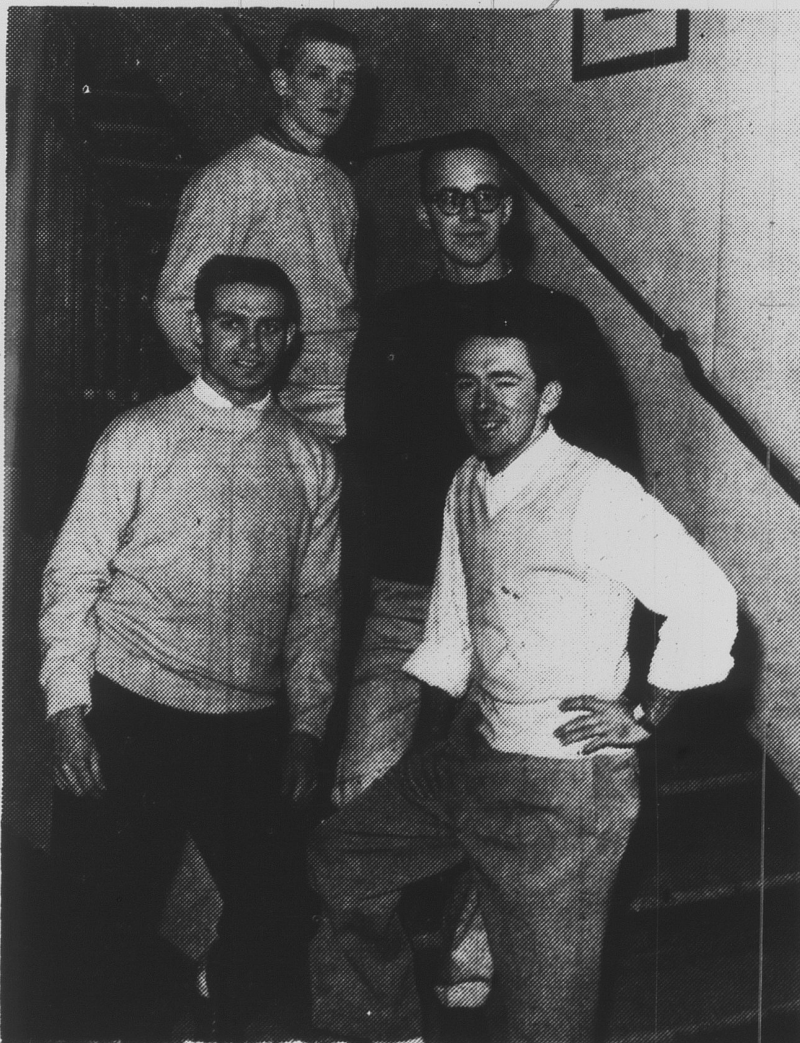
One of the things that you might have noticed is the Marlboro boxes on the trees. They appeared mysteriously and then disappeared the same way. The next morning in the center of the quadrangle appeared a small tent housing Jim McCreedy, better known as the Marlboro Man, who is the Sig Ep candidate for I.F.C. King.

Mighty Mouse, Jim Dorsch, has been making a high flying hit for the Alpha Sigs.

Or perhaps you've noticed the great Pharoah, Rhorr II, breezing by in his man-labored taxi. This is none other than Bob Wood, Sigma Nu's choice for King.

The Phi Tau's mad scientist, Dr. Van Holst, better known as Don Thomas, has been making a lot of progress with his small rockets and missile program.

All girls have been urged to get out and vote this afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 in the Old Main Tower Room.



I.F.C. king candidates: Jim Dorsch, Alpha Sig; Bob Wood, Sigma Nu; Don Thomas, Phi Tau; and Jim McCreedy, Sig Ep.

Is True Humility A Lost Virtue?

In these days of competition, when self-confidence and ambition are stressed, it is indeed a breath of the soon coming spring to find the lone soul who can combine these qualities with humility.

This virtue entails many things in addition to the obvious. Of course it means not being self-righteous and not "blowing your own horn," but it spreads out to cover your relations with others. It means not criticizing others thoughtlessly, with the opinion that you are "words of gold." It means not being too quick to condemn others, because you may not really understand them. It also means the ability to accept criticism gracefully, whether it be just or not, and simply to sort out the wheat from the chaff for your own use. There is no easier way to appear small than to complain loudly when the actual injury is a small one inflicted by a small person.

So far, humility would seem to be a negative virtue, but its applications in life are both positive and constructive. Man may be known in his own time by what he says about himself in advertising what he does to push himself where he wants to be, but he is remembered in Time by his humble thoughts and their contribution toward the ideal goals of mankind.

No better example to comparative worthlessness of temporal works of man can be found than the last few lines of Shelley's "Ozymandias." The lines and thought, by contrast, are lasting.

"And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings, Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!' Nothing beside remains, Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away."

You Are The Future

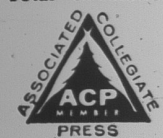
History has proven that every civilization to date has gone down-hill during soft times. No conceit or pride in our own society, its vast achievements and its progress, should lead us to believe for a single second that we are not susceptible to this same decay.

However, it is possible for a civilization to survive these soft periods and become strong again; and one of the best ways for this to be done is through its educational system. It is well and good to stand around and criticize administrations and faculties, for there is probably some fault there, but the place where any basic change must begin is within the very fibre of the system, namely, the student.

The first thing which must be done is for the student to attack his task with a different attitude, not with one of merely getting through, but with a realization of the seriousness of his work in an effort to learn both citizenship and leadership. Graduation is not merely a stepping stone to the world; it is the basis upon which the future of the world will be built.

The Westminster Holcad

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YES I'M GOING TO PASS YOU BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HAVING TO MAKE UP NEW TESTS FOR THIS COURSE EVERY YEAR!"

What Will Happen When ---

By Ruth Peterson

What is going to befall the sun-struck female on this campus when the temperature rises above 40 degrees, I don't know, and I'd rather not venture to say. However, since "This Way, Please" deems sunbathing important enough to mention I feel called upon to comment on this problem that shall soon become a disturbance. The question is: "Where to sunbathe?"

The houses are gone—that is an established fact; therefore it follows that the lawns, too, are gone, unless, by some special permission from the higher-ups, we may use them. The tennis courts are out, due to the heat of the gravel and also to the passage of an occasional male tennis player over the premises. The football field and Briton Lake are out due to those who take long walks, and it goes without saying that Russell Hall's fine front lawn(?) is reserved for the inhabitants of that domain. The quadrangle would be an ideal place because of the quantity (not quality) of the grass. However, its central position might bring forth a few undesirable riots. Thus . . . rule out the entire campus and you have the answer . . . Florida. Florida is not within the realm of possibility, so while glancing casually through pamphlets on the "new Galbreath Hall," I came upon a solution. I noticed a sun-deck with umbrellas and sundry other sun-bathing equipment. All this was a part of the plan of our new dormitory. But, where is that sun-deck? Somewhere in the plans it must have disintegrated, for there is nothing left but a gravel roof with large silver outlets from the kitchen. This roof

must have a purpose, for there is a door that opens out onto it from the first floor. So we can surmise that it is for sunbathing. But a few problems arise.

What to use as a blanket (the tar once hot could cause far more than a suntan). What to do when the kitchen staff begins to prepare meals and the fumes flow out and circulate among the bathers. What to do for shade, and most of all what to do when every girl on campus decides to acquire a suntan at once.

There are solutions to these of course, but they are quite involved. First of all, one could import a Roman couch from home to use as an elevated base for the blanket. Second, one could trip upstreet and invest in several bottles of Airwick to appease the odor of cooking chile . . . one to a sorority. Third, one could borrow a few bushes from the nursery or stealthily filch a wee tree (the one that has been floating around the sidewalk in front of Galbreath all winter) for shade. And lastly, one could devise a chart on which girls could sign up for the roof. This would cause a slight bit of jealousy, since the girls signing up from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. would derive little benefit from the sun. Well, here is the problem. I've done the best I can to solve it (such as it is). Let's see what you can do. Just a little ingenuity will do the trick.



Alan's Alley . . .

Radical Poisons Trees

By Al Wheeler

It is a difficult task each week to turn out a column that will be controversial enough to hold the students' interest, yet still be printable. Realizing the situation, I set to work early last week on a problem that faces this campus periodically—that of the sad state of the campus trees. As we all know, the trees on our beautiful campus were planted there many years ago by the early patriarchs of the college hierarchy for the benefit of today's students. Unfortunately, something has happened to the trees we love so much: they are all dying. For several weeks now, I have been spreading a rumor that the trees are being poisoned by some malicious student who wishes to transfer but can't because of a low grade average. Sadly enough, no one would listen to me, and thus I will now attempt to prove that our trees are being poisoned, and demand some action on the part of the apathetic students in order to save these beloved landmarks.

Everyone knows that all trees have leaves. If a tree does not have leaves, it is either a dead tree, or a very sick tree. With this fact in mind I urge each and every student to examine the trees on our campus—they are all minus their covering of leaves. If one or two trees had lost their leaves, I would have attributed it to old age, or a passing disease, but owing to the total loss of life on the part of all of the campus trees, I must insist that some dirty subversive radical is poisoning our trees, and should be investigated.

Overheard this at the art exhibit in the library—

"And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

"Nope, that's just a mirror."

The same person answered one of the Chemistry profs in the same wise manner—

"What is nitrate of sodium?"

"Half the day rate, I suppose."

This week starts an additional series of cartoon features. It was felt that this additional feature would give the feature staff a little leeway in the choosing of a particular cartoon for a particular week. Hope you like it.

Word for the week—

"There is no grunch but the eggplant over there."

Views Of The News . . .

Resultant of Coincidence

By Associate Columnist Geo. E. James

What is behind the misconception "racial superiority?" Have you ever asked yourself why you consider yourself superior or inferior to other members of the human race? Do you know why you think as you do about race relations? I think the answer to these questions is a result of the impact that history has had on man's mind. My reason for holding history responsible for the misconceptions "racial superiority," and racial inferiority" is that generally speaking, throughout history the powerful states have been the white states and the weak states the colored ones. As a result, white people came to feel superior, and similarly, the colored peoples of the world explained their exploitation in terms of color rather than weakness. Whether we like it or not, history has produced the coincidence of white with strength and colored with weakness.

But the truth of the matter is that historically speaking the struggle has not necessarily been white vs. yellow, or white vs. black, but that of strong vs. weak. As supporting evidence of the preceding statement, notice that at one time Hitler held most of a white Europe in enslavement, that Japan held a large part of yellow Asia in subjection, and that black nations have been known to hold white nations in subjection as the story of Haitian-Dominican relations reveal.

Despite the impact of history on the idea of "racial superiority," many people of the world today believe there is but one race—the human race, with but one superior being—God. However, many people still cannot fathom the idea of racial equality. For instance, many peoples of the "backward" world have a great mistrust for the white man; they regard him as one who has come to plunder, subjugate, and destroy. Then too, many whites, realizing that two-thirds of the world's people have colored skin, want to keep the colored peoples of the world in their so-called status of inferiority. These persons fear that of the colored peoples became their equals, someday they might surpass the whites, rule the world and change civilization to the point wherein the evil known as slavery returns to plague the inventor. In regards to this fear, I like to believe the colored peoples merely want equality—not domination. But, one knows not what the future holds. Who knows—with ceaseless agitation, someday the worm may not only turn . . . he may spring forth and sting back.

Greek Vine . . .

Round-Robin House Parties Provide Novel Beginning For Greek Weekend

By Janet Wilson

Round-robin house parties will provide a novel opening for Greek Weekend, while I.F.C. candidates are making preparatory flights, pyramid inspections, rocket launches and overnight camping stands. Activation was held for the pledges of three sororities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. . . Ginny Henthorne and Dot Kelsey are in charge of the entertainment for Greek Weekend . . . Betsy Granlund has accepted a bid to membership.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . .

Pledging was held recently for Kay Giffin . . . Activation was held last Saturday for the following girls: Gerry Snatz, Joy Hollwager, Pat Thomas, Carolyn Cadwallader, Brenda Halferty, Natalie Lagana, and Mary Beth Lewis . . . The newly appointed officers are sports, Dot Seidel; song leader, Peggy Hawthorne; scrapbook, Gerry Snatz and Natalie Lagana; cards, Carolyn Cadwallader; and Holcad, Barbara Robert . . . Jan Dunklin is in charge of entertainment for Greek Weekend . . . Charm Houston '59 was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA . . .

Activation was held on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. John Forry, Joan Antis, JoAnn Balo, Margaret Broderick, Ann Carlson, Judith Hoyle, Nancy Meider, Judith Morley, Janice Paulson, Barbara Petrie, Sandra Rambo, Patricia Schneider, Sandra Sider, Andrea Williams, and Carol Wright . . . The activation banquet was held Thursday evening at the Tavern . . . Carol Wright was selected Sigma Kappa's Ideal Pledge of the Year.

KAPPA DELTA . . .

Mrs. Francis Sloan, a member of the Alumni Advisory Board, visited the meeting Monday . . . Following the regular meeting, Sanny Mahood was in charge of the White Rose Party with Bev Johnson and George Ferguson in charge of entertainment and Lynne Chaddick and Donna Spate in charge of refreshments . . . Linda Strickler was on campus recently . . . The pledges entertained the initiates with an alarm clock chorus.

THETA UPSILON . . .

Trosch has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Dewar . . . Marty Lewis has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Chuck Barker . . . Beverly Crum has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Jay Hutchinson . . . Nancy Wompler and Janet Patterson were on campus last weekend . . . Darilyn Zeig's scrapbook was selected as the winner, while Nancy Briggs is ideal pledge . . . Activation was held Saturday for the following: Nancy Briggs, Nora Joan Beneke, Judith Claire Downall, Claire Estell Humes, Cynthia Louise Johnson, Susan McCanne, Jane Ann Moorhead, Carolee Veine Paul, Polly Ann Ralston, Anne Elizabeth Styles, Judith Lucille Webb, and Mary Louise Williams . . . The activation dinner was held at the Tavern last Saturday.

QUADRANGLE . . .

At the meeting Monday evening, Mr. Galbreath illustrated how to draw a picture by using three character sketches . . . Elie Nye, '57 was on campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . .

The spring formal will be held at Shenango Inn in Sharon and Phil King's band will play . . . The pledge "sack" race will be run at 4:30 on Friday . . . Friday night is also "Hell Night" . . . Dick Grip Dave Kovacs, Burce Mann, Wayne Miller visited the chapter at Baldwin-Wallace . . . Bob Hibshman and Kick Warner visited Mt. Union over the weekend . . . Jim Dorsch is our candidate for I.F.C. King . . . Conner White visited Brittan Lake Monday night, at the request of the pledges.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . .

Don Scott, Bruce Kennedy, Bob Hunt, Chuck Barker, Bud Stahlman, Reid Clifford, Bill James, John McCall

Campus Calendar

Friday, Mar. 14

Chapel—Russell hall
3:30-5:00—Campus Club Tea
GREEK WEEKEND

Saturday, Mar. 15

GREEK WEEKEND

Sunday, Mar. 16

9:45—Bible Class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Rev. Henry Strock
of the Central Presbyterian
Church, New Castle

Monday, Mar. 17

Chapel Mortar Board

3:15 Mu Phi

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

8:15 HAMLET

Tuesday, Mar. 18

Chapel Dr. Purdy

5:00 Iota Delta

7:15 Student Council

8:15 HAMLET

Wednesday, Mar. 19

Chapel Dr. Gregory

7:00 YWCA

8:15 Lecture, Shaffer

1:45-8:15 HAMLET

Thursday, Mar. 20

Chapel Student Council

7:00 Phi Zeta Chi

1:45-8:15 HAMLET

Friday, Mar. 21

Chapel Mr. Colton

3:00-5:00 Cwens Tea for Fresh-

man women (Ferguson)

8:15 HAMLET

Hamlet Opens

(continued from page one)

the supervisor of the house; and Don Hudson, manager of properties and decor. Jackie Walker and John Specht are responsible for the sound and music, and Alan Ellis for lights.

Eight performances are scheduled but the matinees are limited to outside groups. College students may reserve tickets for any evening performance, and they are requested to do so early.

and Don Thomas visited the chapters at Baldwin-Wallace and Case recently . . . New appointments are: athletic chairman, Guy Weirman; steward, Bud Stahlman; editor, Reid Clifford; historian, Jerry King; house mgr. Don Thomas; social chairman, Bob Hull; coke mgn., Dale Miller; parliamentarian, Neil Brown . . . The Sophomores have conceded that the Seniors are the boss of 134 Waugh Ave.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . George Beam '56 was on campus last week . . . The visiting chapter, led by Bob Gold, was on campus last weekend . . . Jim Holiday is in charge of Greek Weekend . . . Preparations are being made for a visit from Ray King, District Governor, and for the District Training School in April . . . "The Marlboro Man spent the night in the great outdoors Monday" . . . "The Marlboro man visited the concert Tuesday" . . . Bob Thompson is in charge of tonight's house party.

SIGMA NU . . . The Phaoroh, Bob Wood better known as Woody is our candidate for I.F.C. King . . . The Phaoroh arrived escorted by his vivacious Harem . . . He has been around this pyramid of knowledge inspecting there and there . . . The Phaoroh in his regal splendor went to the concert Tuesday night and held an audience in the Tub on Thursday . . . Deac Allen, Marty Tuttle, Les Houston, Regis Onderick, Vince Ross and Don Bell established a Chapter at Hagerstown, Maryland last weekend.

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Reese Represents College In State Oratory Contest

Nancy Reese has qualified to represent Westminster in the extemporaneous speaking division of the forthcoming State Oratory Contest. Nancy's topic which won her this honor was "Explorer, World Traveler with a Message." Others who competed in the women's division of the eliminations were Elaine Lawson whose subject was "Principal Goldfarb: Martyr with a Cause," and Pat Jenkins who spoke on "NATO Paris Conference: Its Political Repercussions."

Allen Foster has been chosen to participate in the men's division of the state contest. Foster's extemporaneous speech concerned "Charlie Starkweather: Today's Delinquent Output." The other participants in the eliminations were Bill Morton and Ralph Benson whose respective speeches were entitled "Who Will Control Space for the United States?" and "Recession vs. Defense."

Joe Fusco's topic in the men's oratory will be "Freedom and Education vs. Communism," and Diane Downey will participate in the women's oratory contest with her speech entitled, "Cultivation: Master of Mind and Spirit."

The state contest which was originally scheduled for tomorrow at Grove City College has been temporarily postponed due to a measles epidemic on their campus.

Stern, Violinist To Solo Mar. 18

Next Tuesday evening the Youngstown Philharmonic will present its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown. Isaac Stern, noted violinist, will be the featured soloist.

The orchestra will play the overture from Mozart's opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio," the one movement Third Symphony of Roy Harris, and waltzes from Strauss' opera "Der Rosekavalier."

Mr. Stern will be featured in a performance of Beethoven's concerto for violin and orchestra in D major.

Choir Presents Program Thurs.

Next Thursday selected members of the concert choir will present a program to the women's association of the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, Pa. The group will perform selected numbers from the choir tour repertoire. Harriett Illar and Dale Westerman will be soloists.

Forty-Three On Dean's List For First Semester

Dr. Forry has this week announced those students who are qualified for the Dean's list for the fall semester, 1957. Students who have registered for a program of 12 hours and have received a 2.5 or better average, are eligible for this list.

Twenty seniors have made this average, including Richard Dangle, Ann McDowell, David Livingston, Bernard Reilly, Roberta Foster, Virginia Shannon, Mary Lou Mansell, Jacqueline Walker, Carol Paulie, Wallace Giffen, Carol Roberts, Alan Ellis, Doris Barnshaw, Sarah Hamilton, Aliceann Rea, Barbara Town, Dorothy Kelsey, Miriam Fox, John Reiter and Edward Towns.

Eight juniors, nine sophomores, and six freshmen have also earned this honor list: Nancy Reese, Arlene Gray, David Rankin, Margaret Black, Patricia Trosch, John Specht, John McLaren, Jacqueline Adams, John McCall, Nancy Hunt, Larry Bogart, William Rankin, Florence Colwell, Carol Davidson, Raymond Luber, Ed Haney, Rena Chapelle, Natalie Lagana, Thomas Mansell, William Coleman, William Morton, Janet Boothman and Carolyn Gracelin.

Newcomb To Talk Sunday, March 16

The speaker at Vespers on Sunday, March 16, will be Dr. Thomas H. Newcomb of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Dr. Newcomb is the father-in-law of Mr. Paul Musser.

Assisting him on the platform will be the officers of Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

To conclude Greek Weekend, all fraternities and sororities will worship in their respective groups.



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Rookies Place Question Marks On American League Standings

By Tom Bear

This is the first of a series of four articles, previewing the coming Major League baseball season. In these articles I will devote very little space to the veteran players who are well entrenched in their positions. I will tell of new players that have been acquired, and my predictions for the coming season which are based on past performances and new personnel. No one knows what .190 hitter will blossom into a slugger and lead his team out of the depths, and in the process wreck havoc to the prognostic. In this article I will discuss the teams which formed the first division of the American League, last year.

New York

The New York Yankees finished in their accustomed position last year, and are stronger this year.

John Blanchard, a 310 hitter for Denver, will back up Yogi Berra behind the plate.

If there are any openings on the Yankee's great pitching staff, they will probably be filled by Jim Coates and Ed Dick, strikeout leaders in the International and Eastern Leagues, respectively.

Tony Kubek may settle down at shortstop after playing four positions, last year. If he does, Gil McDougald will play second, and Jerry Lumpe will probably play third. He hit .340, and started three World Series games, last year.

Norm Siebern, the American Association batting champion, will probably play left field for the Bronx Bombers. Yankee officials think they may have another Mickey Mantle, in Deron Johnson, who was held over from rookie school.

Chicago

The Chicago White Sox have made a daring gamble in order to increase their chances of winning the pennant. I believe it will prove to be a costly one. They have given up their only power hitters or strengthen their strong pitching and infield.

The veterans, Early Wynn and Ray Moore have been added to the pitching staff. White Sox officials boast that they have a pitching staff that won 106 games last year, but they have not mentioned the 86 losses of their staff members, and that this is only a percentage of .555, compared to the Yankee's .636 of last year.

Ron Jackson, a giant bonus player, will be used at first in an attempt to offset the power lost in the outfield. If Jackson doesn't make it Goodman will play first, instead of third.

Al Smith has been added to the outfield, but most of the other outfielders are unproven.

Boston

The Red Sox have their usual collection of long ball hitters, young pitchers and promising rookies. However, it seems that in Boston this is not enough, for they have failed to win a pennant for twelve years.

Haywood Sullivan, rookie from San Francisco, will take over the catching job, if he hits.

Pete Runnels has been acquired from Washington, and will play somewhere in the infield, if he can regain the hitting form he displayed previous to last season. Ken Aspromonte, Pacific Coast batting champion, will play second if he can overcome some of his fielding deficiencies. If the Red Sox are able to assemble a major league infield, by the addition of these new players, they will be the most serious challengers, to the Yankee's.

Detroit

For the past two years the Detroit Tigers have started slowly, and finished fast. They have acquired

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

My story this week is a sad story. A true-life story and I'm afraid it isn't a very pretty story. It concerns a baseball player named Ed Bouchee. A year ago today Eddie faced a bright major league baseball career, today Ed faces rehabilitation for a mental sickness.

The Sporting News, baseball's Bible, named Bouchee "Rookie of the Year" for the 1957 season, and why not? The big, strapping first baseman hit .293, he drove in 76 runs, hit 35 doubles, 8 triples and 17 home runs. At 25 years of age he faced a long and prosperous career for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bouchee Makes Team

He had come a long way to even realize this standard, for a few years earlier he was a fat, Army cook and he reported to the Phillies training camp 30 pounds overweight in 1956. But Eddie took off the excess baggage and made the team.

After his great season last year Bouchee was arrested this past summer on a morals charge. He was found guilty on two counts of indecent exposure involving two young girls, aged 6 and 10. This can only be explained in one way—the man is sick and needs help. Bouchee is married and has a child of his own and his wife is expecting another child. With a wife and family and fine career, why risk it all? This is a difficult question to answer.

Management Understanding

The judge and the management of the Phillies have been sympathetic and understanding toward Bouchee's condition. He could have been given a long jail sentence but instead was placed on three years' probation and sent to the Institute for Living in Hartford, Conn.

Psychiatric textbooks make it clear that Bouchee's illness is curable. It is described as a "Sociopathic personality disturbance known as compulsive exhibitionism," he is not psychotic (insane). It is a sexual deviation and is an

many new players, and will finish in second place if they can get off to a better start.

Jim Hegan has been brought over from Cleveland, with the hope that he will be able to catch one hundred games. If he can he will help the Tiger's fine young pitchers, especially Billy Hoelt and Yankee "killed" Frank Lary, both of whom had off seasons last year.

Gail Harris, acquired from San Francisco, will spell Boone at first, unless Kuenn winds up there. Kuenn is one of the greatest young hitters in the game, but he is not an adequate shortstop, and Tiger officials don't know where to play him. Billy Martin will take over at short, and Tiger officials hope he will act as a spark plug for the whole team. Slugging Lou Skizas will be tried at third.

Bill Taylor and Jim Greengrass, ex-National League stars, will bid for outfield posts. The powerful Gus Zernial will be used mainly as a pinch hitter, unless he has another great year. This should be the best team Detroit has put on the field since 1950, and could make a strong bid for the pennant.



Baseball Schedule

1958

Ppr. 17—Duquesne	Home
Apr. 19—Alliance	Away
Apr. 24—Youngstown	Away
Apr. 26—Clarion (2)	Away
Apr. 30—Slippery Rock	Here
May 1—Duquesne	Away
May 3—Geneva	Here
May 6—W&J	Here
May 8—Youngstown	Here
May 10—Thiel	Away
May 12—Slippery Rock	Away
May 14—Geneva	Away
May 16—Pitt	Away
May 19—Alliance	Here
May 20—Allegheny	Away

"inability to conform to prevailing social standards, a lack of social responsibility."

Phil's Foot Bill

It is hoped that the public shame and disgrace will help him to recover quicker. At the present time he is under the personal supervision of Dr. Frank Braceland, director of the Institute of Living and a past president of the American Psychiatric Association. The Phillies are paying the bill for his rehabilitation.

In the crucial days when baseball is constantly taking on the dimensions of big business it is notable that the Phillies are sticking with Bouchee even though the publicity is and has been adverse.

Also, it should be noted, the Phillies have no guarantee that Bouchee will ever play again even if he is cured. This decision will be left to the discretion of the commissioner of baseball, Ford C. Frick.

Public Understanding Needed

Baseball players, since constantly in the public eye, are held strictly accountable for their private lives. The sport has never had a parallel to this case so there is no precedent Frick can follow. It will probably depend on the degree of recovery. Public understanding is necessary if Bouchee is ever to play again. Frick will be heavily influenced by public opinion, an unpredictable thing here in America. If people understand that Bouchee was sick and could not help himself there is a possibility Eddie's baseball career is not over. I hope this is the case.

Mermaid Show Called "Water Colors;" Student Directors Supervise Numbers

By Judy Gray

"Sink or swim" is not the motto of the Mermaids for they prefer to swim, as evidenced by their Wednesday night visits to the swimming pool. The 26 shapely beauties are now practicing for their spring show which is titled "Water Colors". Each number will be based on a different shade, with the lights, records, and suits for that number of the same hue. "Each number will be under the supervision of a student director which should add to the variety of the show," announced Ginny Shannon, president of the club. "Water Colors" will be held on April 22, 23, 25, and 26, and the cost of admission will be 60 cents.

The other officers of the club are: Wynetta Schmidt, vice president; Betty Oursler, secretary; and Judy Gray, treasurer. The members include: Judy Spratt, Joan Neely, Virginia Henthorne, Ruth Peterson, Nancy Sloan, Carol Story, Barbara Lockwood, Sandra Pritchard, Ruth Walker, Dixie Barb, Nancy Mason, Judy Altwater, Mary Griffiths, Sue Behrenberg, Sue Bechtel, Ann Metzler, Judy Barrett, Pat Jenkins, Joan Kratchman, Betsey Guthrie, and Andy Williams.

Nancy Mason is in charge of decorations, Mary Griffiths, tickets,

Ginny Henthorne, publicity, and Dixie Barbe, programs for the coming show.

The members, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Dimitroff, feel this year's show will be an improvement over those of previous years for the club has been practicing since October on their synchronization. They have also attended water shows at other schools, such as Grove City and Slippery Rock, where they have had opportunity to see different stunts in use.

Ann Metzler will be the Mermaids' representative at the W.A.A. conference in Grove City over Spring vacation and Wynetta Schmidt, Ginny Shannon, and Dixie Barbe will present a number in the all-college swimming show at this same conference. Other schools attending include colleges of this area as well as such schools as Vassar and Smith.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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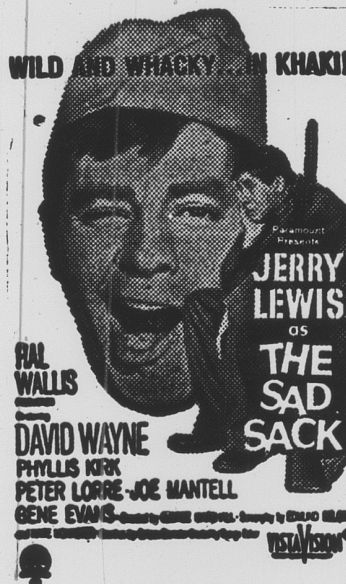
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 14 & 15



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NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 21, 1958



Hamlet, Croy Pitzer, ponders about killing the king, Bob Solá, in Act III, third scene.

Hamlet Cast Bows Out; Final Curtain Tomorrow

By Virginia Henthorne

Hamlet, as presented by an enthusiastic group of Westminster students, is truly magnificent. Every aspect of the drama from interpretation to sound effects has been carefully planned and lovingly achieved. The coordination of lighting effects, musical backgrounds and practically flawless timing, together with the elaborate setting and costuming would be enough to delight even the most exacting critic. The set is particularly worth notice, if only from the standpoint of the study of the Shakespearean theatre; for the entrances, balconies, trap-door grave, and stairways are in the best Elizabethan tradition, although the stage as a whole, is not an Elizabethan one.

The principal actors are not only talented and in earnest, but are also fortunate enough to be under helpful and competent direction. Further assistance is given by an excellent supporting cast. As a result the moods and passions of each character are usually given a moving portrayal.

Comments from the uneducated on the length of the play were generally hushed by the glorious sword fight and the spectacular procession

at the end of the play. A typical audience emerging from Old 77 this week looks either sleepily awed or volubly delighted. The reaction to Hamlet himself can best be summed up by a remark overheard amidst the theatre crowd after a high school dominated matinee. "Croy Pitzer? Terrific, man!"

The production interpreted Hamlet as a revenge play, and made full use of many symbolisms. For instance, in the final scene, the dead Hamlet is carried off dressed in black, for melancholy, and white, for hope and immortality. Over him is thrown the red cloak of blood and revenge. Hamlet's madness, often a controversial point, was played for the most part, in his own words, as "antic disposition," with emotion

(Continued on Page 3)

Selective Service Qualification Test To Be Given May 1; Site Indefinite

The Selective Service College Qualification Test for 1958 will be given on May 1, 1958. The testing site will be announced at a later date.

Scores made on the test are used by local draft boards as a guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

In previous years two tests have been given, but with fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, recently pointed out that draft calls are presently for men over the age of 22.

Stressing the fact that no make-up test will be available, the national director emphasized that men wishing to take the test must submit 1958 application cards for this year's test. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the May test.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Men. The applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958.

N. C. C. D. Planned April 20

National Christian College Day will take place on April 20. On this day, students and faculty members will travel to seventy-five Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches as far away as Baltimore, Maryland, Rochester, New York, and Akron, Ohio with the purpose of explaining the advantages of a Christian college. This is the ninth year this national day has been observed.

Over seventy students have already signed up to participate on teams, but thirty more are needed. These teams are made up of from one to four students or faculty members. Anyone interested in having an assignment is urged to sign up as soon as possible. Singers as well as speakers are needed. The teams will be given a choice of having the morning service, evening worship, adult Sunday School class, youth fellowship or the youth department class. Faculty members will coach the teams. Anyone wishing to drive these teams to their destination will be given their dinner and 7¢ a mile for the use of their car. These people are asked to sign up before April 9.

The teams will be posted today. Members of the teams are asked to confirm their assignments before the Easter holidays.

On April 17, a dedication and rally dinner will be given for the drivers, students, and faculty members participating. On April 18, daily chapel will be devoted to the spirit of NCCD, and the part Westminster plays in this national day.

There will be a general meeting of all people involved on April 9. A syllabus of reference material will be given to all students speaking or singing on April 20.

Grad To Speak

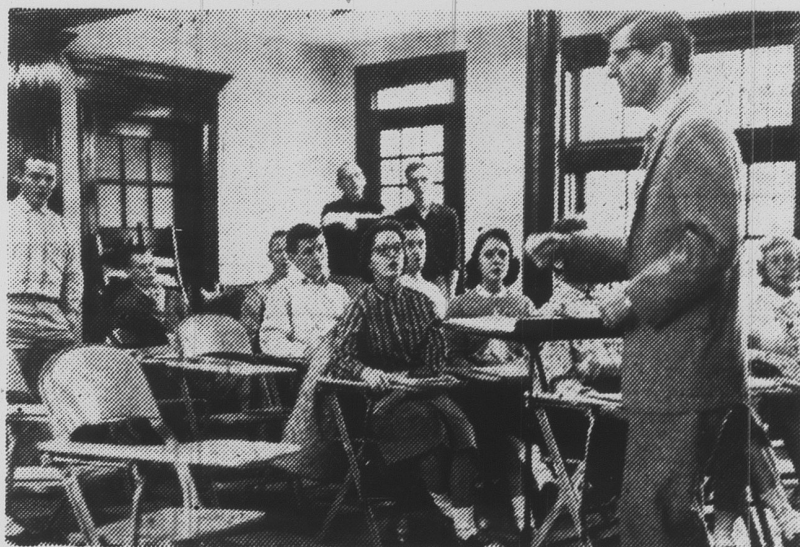
Bruce W. Thielemann will speak at vespers on Sunday, March 23. Mr. Thielemann, a graduate of Westminster, is now a student at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and a student assistant at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church. Besides attending Westminster, he also studied at the University of Edinburgh and spent some time abroad.

While Mr. Thielemann was on campus, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Members of Phi Kappa Tau will assist on the platform and junior women will usher.

Martin, Musser And Ocock To Lead Choir On Four State Spring Vacation Tour West

The Concert Choir of Westminster college will entertain 14 churches and high schools in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois during its annual spring tour.

The program includes: "Now God Be Praise" by Vulpius; "On God and Not on Human Trust," Pachelbel; "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" and "In Heaven Above," Grieg; "Hallelujah," Beethoven; "The Last Words of David," Thompson; "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arranged by Dawson and "Prayer to Jesus," arranged by Oldwyd. They will also sing selections from "My Fair Lady" and Kufic's "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"



Mr. Clarence L. Martin lectures to Concert Choir in preparation for forthcoming vacation tour.



May Queen and Court; front row, left to right: Pat Trosch, Jackie Adams, Deanna Humphreys, and Lynne Caddick. Back row: Betty Jean Casebar, Betsy Schaefer, and Queen Glenna Weister.

Glenna Weister Chosen May Queen For 1958

Glenna Weister, junior elementary education major from Salina, Pennsylvania, was yesterday chosen 1958 May Queen. Glenna is Sigma Kapa president, YWCA president, a member of NEA, CSG, was May Day chairman, and has participated in intramurals and NCCD. She will be crowned at Alumni day ceremonies, May 31 by last year's queen, Carol Paulie.

The queen and chosen from seven candidates by a majority vote in a student-council chapel March 20. Nominations of the seven junior girls were made by YWCA cabinet and Student Council.

Members of the court include Jackie Adams, business education major from Brooklyn, New York, Lynne Caddick, psychology major from Wexford, Pa., Betty Casebar, music major from Houston, Pa., Deanna Humphreys, business education major from Pittsburgh, Pa., Betsy Schaefer, elementary education major from Youngstown, Ohio, and Pat Trosch, mathematics major from Monroeville, Pa.

Crowning ceremonies will take place in the afternoon of Alumni day on the South terrace of Old Main Included in the day's events are the May Day Dance and band concert.

Reid To Give Recital

Mr. Isaac Reid, voice instructor, will present a faculty recital in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, piano instructor, will accompany Mr. Reid.

The program will include Bach's "Mighty Lord" and "King All Glorious," "The Dog Star," by Purcell, "Die Beiden Grenadiere," by Schumann.

Summer Sessions Offer 22 Courses

Mr. Wagnenhorst of the education department has recently announced the undergraduate courses to be offered at Westminster for the 1958 summer session.

Courses for the first, 6 weeks session, June 16 to July 25 include: political science 251, history 253, education 356, education 467, English 251, psychology 352, psychology 364, speech 403-404, education 363, humanities 121, education 251 or 35, education 347, and education 480.

The three-weeks session, July 28 to August 15 includes history 152, English 252, psychology 252, history 524, art 365, education 375, education 469, education 477, and speech 486.

Persons interested in any courses which are not mentioned above should contact Dr. Forry before spring vacation, as at least eight people are needed to open a class.

Dr. Wagenhorst stated that a student may sign up for as many hours as there are weeks, and that summer credits obtained from Westminster will also transfer to help make up honor points as well as hours.

The Choir will begin its eight-day trip Wednesday afternoon, March 26, and will return to Westminster Thursday, April 3. The 37-voice group will be directed by Clarence J. Martin, of the Music Conservatory staff, with Raymond J. Ocock as accompanist. The Rev. Paul M. Musser field representative, is manager of this year's tour. Also accompanying the choir will be Miss Elsie Hileman of the faculty.

The 37 members of this year's choir are:

Joan Acton, Philadelphia; Margaret Black, Elmont, N. Y.; John

(continued on page 3)

Area Small Colleges, Unite!

The small college has always been at a disadvantage when it comes to entertainment and to social life. Students read enviously of the elaborate programs, the fraternity functions, and the big-name entertainers that headline such events as "Greek Weekend" on the large university campus. Each year they cry for big-name bands for their big dances, and each year that the Student Council gives in to their pleas, the next two years are needed to recoup the losses incurred.

Students flock anxiously to near-by colleges for important theatrical productions and for such jazz concerts as that presented by the "Four Freshmen" at Thiel College last night. Such events provide a little variety to social life and a little quality to the entertainment.

In turn this proposes a solution which might please both the socially minded and the Student Council. In an area of small colleges, would it not be possible for several colleges to coordinate their social calendars in regard to some of the larger social events of the season, and to combine these activities in order that they might afford some of these entertainments on a large scale? The result would be larger dances and events that would almost assuredly be successes.

Another possible point in favor of such a program would be the defense it would create for Student Council budgets against such uncontrollable things as measles and flu epidemics. Such an occurrence on one campus would not necessarily spell the financial doom of the project.

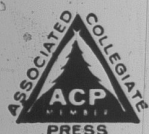
This might well be a solution to campus apathy in regard to social functions. With something worthwhile and interesting to do, apathy quite naturally becomes an unreality.

The Last Hurrahs

The Holcad staff wishes to extend well deserved congratulations to Mr. Donald Barbe, Dr. John Forry, Mr. Croy Pitzer, the members of the cast, and all those usually unheralded members of the crew for their fine production of "Hamlet" which takes its final curtain calls tomorrow night. We thank them for the huge amount of time they put into this "labor of love" in the forms of direction, interpretation, presentation, and preparation; and we particularly thank them for the result, a splendid production of a huge undertaking, one of the most worthwhile pieces of theatre to hit this area in a long time.

The Westminster Holcad

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CAMPUS COMEDY



"How was the party?"

We're English You Know

By Bob Leach

Who is more English . . . the Americans or the English? I do not mean nationality, but rather actions. We often hold ideas about another country which are myths. To many, the typical Englishman lives just outside London in a clean cottage. He dresses in dark suits and is never without his shirt and tie.

One wonders if our British friend even bothers to take his tie off when he goes to bed! The daylight hours are spent drinking tea and tending his non-productive garden. In the evenings he can usually be found at the pub throwing darts or playing dominoes. Above all, the proper Englishman would be just that . . . proper . . . never loud in tone or wild in action.

We Americans are generally known to be wealthy, abounding in energy. We live in ranch houses and have at least two cars. Worst of all, we are outspoken in public places and act like semi-civilized people.

I believe that quite the opposite is true . . . we are English and the English are Americans.

One might expect to find in the House of Commons a most dignified atmosphere. When in Commons, the Prime Minister no doubt, would be seated at a large oaken desk gravely reading documents and occasionally rising to make a point. Not so. Instead he can be found seated on a green bench, with his feet propped up on a desk. Compare this with a president of the United States with his feet on his desk as he talked to several congressmen!

Often during a Member of Parliament's speech, cries of "Shame!" can be heard, mixed with laughter and choice remarks from the opposition.

Debates are another form of English sport. One such debate I attended was investigating the question of whether the British should discontinue the Atomic tests. Several noted scientists for London spoke, one being a woman. After they gave their speeches, a member from the audience rose, a Dr. Davidson, member of the British Atomic Energy Commission. He was noticeably shaken by what had been said. He moved to the front of the hall and quoted from a letter

written by the woman scientist's husband charging that she was not a competent scientist. They were obviously separated . . . or soon would be. At the conclusion of the letter, a din of cries came from the audience and the roar of stamping feet shook the room. Dr. Davidson sat down.

Lastly, let's look at a typical British graduation. Here surely will be found the ultimate in academic propriety. Upon entering the graduation hall your eyes relay an impossible sight . . . roles of streaming toilet paper are being thrown back and forth. Songs are being sung. Somewhat shaken, you sit down. At last the procession starts. Down the aisle come the professors . . . not the students, they are already seated. The staff is resplendent in their fine robes. The students rise and burst into that old song 'Here Come the Animals Two by Two.'

By now you are badly shaken . . . as a degree student comes forward to receive his diploma a horn blasts forth, honk! honk! Women candidates, (Seniors), receive wolf calls, in addition to their diplomas.

The high point comes when a new professor is presented to the students. As each degree is announced in Latin by a special caller, the professor elect dons a new gown. Cries of "Oh my! Isn't he nice," or whistles greet the donning of each new robe. When the professor steps down he is no longer a normal human. He withdraws to the lofty heights of the learned gods.

Returning to America and the "typical" American who lives in a ranch house outside a large city, we see that we are not as barbarians and wild as our English cousins would have us believe, nor are they as unapproachable as we had thought.

Alan's Alley . . .

April Fools TUB

By Al Wheeler

Heard an announcement this week announcing (logical conclusion) that the new student union building at long last will be open on April first. This at first glance appears to be a good thing, but on second glance, it becomes merely another subversive trick on the part of some people on this campus. Yes, the new TUB will open on April first, right in the middle of spring vacation when no one will be around to enjoy it. However, I also heard that the new TUB will close at the end of vacation thus putting all this steam to no avail.

"Mr. Jones," asked the instructor, "how far were you from the correct answer?"
"Only three seats, sir."

Spotted the world's largest pun this past week in my travels around the campus. The pun is in Old Main's Tower room, and consists of a huge, giantiforous bulletin board with pictures on it concerning the World University Service campaign and the following caption: I'm aboard, are you? To those interested, I am not a board, I am merely bored.

Mrs. Frey—"What are the names of the bones in your hand, Mr. Roller?"
Mr. Roller—"Dice."

Speaking of items of current interest (who is?), I noticed this morning that the Westminster business office has taken up advertising. Happened to be looking at one of the yellow and green steno pads that are sold at the bookstore under the name National Notebooks, when I suddenly noticed the inscription on the front of the pad announcing to the world that on the covers of this particular number would be found "500 words frequently misspelled in the business office." I knew that the business office might be inefficient, but I never thought that they were advertising the fact.

Poem (plagiarized)

Said a monk, as he swung by his tail,
To the little monks, male and female,
"From your offspring, my dears,
In a few million years,
May evolve a professor at Yale."

Word for the week:

A fool and his money get a lot of attention from headwaiters.

Views Of The News . . .

Fare Thee Well

By David O. Rankin

This article will mark the end of my literary career at Westminster. Starting with the presidential election of two years ago and continuing with weekly articles up to the present time, I have had a great opportunity to formulate opinions on the political and social questions of the day. I have never tried to solve these problems, but have endeavored to present them in a different light.

Most of the problems of two years ago are long forgotten. New ones such as the Tunisian crisis, the wars in Cuba and Indonesia, the American recession, corruption in the White House, and race riots in the South have risen to take their place. Recent progress in missile development has intensified the question of disarmament. Russia and America are still poles apart. India, China and Germany pose as political threats to the two major powers. While history is written, it brings with it the usual forecasts of disorder, death, and destruction. The play hasn't changed; only the actors.

It is with deep regret that I take leave of you. It has been a challenge competing with letters sent to the editor, daily newspapers, and scandal sheets hanging from trees. This challenge has been especially fierce in view of the revolutionary type writing that has invaded our campus. People seem to gain meaning to their own existence by criticising the work of others. Constructive work can be done, but I feel that our zeal for destroying has overcome the meaning of our aims. Let us preserve and improve rather than destroy.

The purpose of such an article as mine is to make people think. Many of you think only of getting to the TUB to smoke, of getting a date for Saturday night, of some way to cheat on an examination, or of doing something insane that will gain approval from your group. Others of you actively attempt to construct some original ideas but are subdued by the overwhelming numbers of the first group. I urge you to hang on. The very fact that you are in the minority is in your favor. If you can keep your head while all around you are losing their's, your place in the scheme of things is assured.

With these thoughts, I leave the rest to you. Sure that some of you will say good riddance, others will not care one way or the other, and others will not even read what I am writing, I nevertheless say:

"Fare thee well! and if for ever,
Still for ever, fare thee well."



Greek Vine . . .

Students Looking Forward To Spring Formals, Vacation

By Janet Wilson

Weary students will struggle through one more week of classes with the promise of vacation in the offing. Since most of the mid-term exams are over by now, thoughts are turning to the Spring Formals to be held next Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Cindy McKay, Claire Davies, and Kay Barrett Woodruff were on campus last weekend . . . Pledging was held Monday evening for Betsy Granlund . . . Jane Brooks visited Cornell recently . . . The Pig lived.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jan Dunklin is the new sorority photographer . . . Pledging was held recently for Karen Long . . . Charm Houston '59 was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Activation was held recently for Pat Johnson, Judy Barrigan, Pat Lucini, Carole Shaffer, Nancy Holmback, and Phyllis Gursik . . . The activation dinner was held last Thursday at the Smorgasbord . . . Babe Garl '56 was on campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Initiation was held on Saturday for Pat Cummings, Linda Davidson, Diane Downey, Carol Hackett, Sue Figley, Barbara McKibben, Grace McKibben, Barbara Purdy and Norma Kay Sieple . . . Following the initiation, a dinner was held at the Tavern. Mrs. Fouble and our patronesses were guests . . . Janet Boothman was awarded a trophy for having the highest scholarship among the pledges . . . Florence Tryon, the national counselor, will be visiting our chapter this week . . . Judy Jones, chairman, and Betsy Guthrie, co-chairman, are in charge of a tea to be held Friday night in her honor.

THETA UPSILON . . . Judy Kaufman has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Klepper. . . In April the TU's are going to give a party for the people at the Elmerce Home in New Castle.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Marty Wintermantel and Dell Johnson visited a chapter at Baldwin-Wallace . . . The building committee gave a report on the new house and are going ahead with the final plans, just waiting for money to start building . . . George Veenendall, a representative from national, visited the chapter for a few days.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . The pledge-active dinner was held at the Smorgasbord on Tuesday evening . . . Jim McLaughlin, '57, was on campus recently . . . A good time was had by all in celebration of Russ Stump's birthday.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Sandra Rambo has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Don McCaig . . . Beryl Rowland has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Ray Tudor . . . Barbara Lockwood visited Cornell recently . . . Jeanette Mitchell was elected rush chairman for next year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Ray King, District Governor, was on campus Monday . . . Tom Maroukis is chairman of the pledge house party next month . . . Jim Romig and Don Gill visited the chapter at Pitt . . . The Sig Eps participated in the district basketball tournament at Pitt, Friday . . . Where is Joe McFate?

CYF Party Date, Title Selected

"Post Pencil Patent Party" is the title of the CYF party to be held Saturday, March 22, in Ferguson lounge and dining hall from 8:00 to 11:00. Everyone is invited.

On the schedule for fun is the making of ice cream and popcorn to be enjoyed along with other refreshments. A sing-spiration is planned for all who want to join in with the group.

CYF's next social event is scheduled for Friday, April 18. The social committee has been secretly planning for it since the beginning of March, and a quote from the chairman of the committee, Wayne Miller, says, "It is really going to be terrific."

YWCA Installs New Officers

The Music Club Chorus of New Castle will sing "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker, on Sunday, March 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The membership of this volunteer choir is composed of over 100 singers representing about 35 churches in New Castle and vicinity. The concert is directed by Mrs. William J. Caldwell and is sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

YWCA will meet in the lounge of Ferguson hall March 26 at 7:00 p.m. There will be installation of new officers which were elected Wednesday night. New president is Peggy Hawthorne; vice president, Flo Colwell; Secretary, Martha Reid; treasurer, Carol McLean.

Mrs. Dean, sponsored by the YWCA will be on campus April 9. She will review a well-known book in Room 116 of the Science hall at 7 p.m. Earlier this year she gave the life of Peter Marshall in CYF.

Hamlet Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

approaching real madness being emphasized in only two scenes.

Another point which might not be clear to those viewing the play with unfamiliar eyes is why Hamlet does not kill the king when the opportunity presents itself while the king is at prayer. In the Elizabethan code of revenge, such an action would have allowed the king's prepared soul to go to heaven, and would not have completed the revenge for the soul of Hamlet's father which was being tortured in purgatory. Hamlet had to wait for a moment when the king was steeped in his own sin.

Martin, Musser

(Continued from page 1)

Blamphin, Arlington, Va.; Virginia Borden, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Donald Christensen, Englewood, N. J.; Jill Clarkson, Arlington, Va.; Judith Eckelmeyer, Yeadon, Pa.; Sydney Falk, Gowanda, N. Y.; Carol Hackett, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Carolyn Jones, Grove City, Pa.; Bruce Kennedy, Saxonburg, Pa.; Carolyn Lance, Akron, Ohio; and Joan Meador, Penn Township, Pa.

Also, William Meyer, Charleroi, Pa.; William Morton, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Joan Newcomb, Philadelphia; David Reed, Zionsville, Pa.; Theodore Richardson, Indiana, Pa.; Marilyn Moyer, Washington, Pa.; Joanne Synder, Tampa, Fla.; Edwin Sprague, Chester, Pa.; Alta Vogan, Sandy Lake, Pa.; Judith Webb, Sharon, Pa.; Dale Westerman, New Brighton, Pa.; and Gladys Horner, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Brenda Halferty, Robert Palisin and Betsy Schafer, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

Roberta Foster and Thomas Mansell, both of New Wilmington.

Also, Robert Campbell, Clara Gillis, Harriette Illar, Howard Jones, Cynthia McKnight, Susan Sheriff and John Specht, all of Pittsburgh.

Music Dept. Obtains High-Fidelity Player

Mr. Donald Cameron announces that the Department of Music has recently purchased a new high-fidelity record player for classroom 27. The unit consists of a Hamilton turntable with ceramic cartridge, a Scott twenty-five watt amplifier and preamplifier, and a Gersh two-way speaker system.

The amplifier is equipped for future expansion to a two-channel stereophonic system.

This equipment has been purchased in preparation for a more intensive program of listing, for music majors.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 22

Sigma Kappa Party at Mars U.P. Home.
HAMLET 1:45 and 8:00

Sunday, March 23

9:45 Bible Class, Dr. Orr
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Bruce W. Thielemann, student of Pitt-Xenia, assistant at Mount Lebanon Pres. Church.

Monday, March 24

Chapel: Bruce Thielemann
4:30 Pan Hel
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, March 25

Chapel: Choir—Easter Music
7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, March 26

Chapel—Speech Week
7:00 YWCA
8:00-10:00 Women's Pool Old 77

Thursday, March 27

Chapel—Speech Week
3:30-4:30 Chi O Easter Egg Hunt
7:00 Masquers
Physics Club

Friday, March 28

Chapel—Speech Week

Saturday, March 29

2:00 — Spring Vacation begins
Fraternity Spring Formals

Juniors Sponsor Co-Rec Evening

The Junior Class is planning a co-recreation night on the eleventh of April. It will be held in "Old 77" from eight to eleven thirty.

From eight to ten o'clock there will be volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and swimming. Later in the evening there will be dancing.

Ray Preston, president of the Junior Class, has appointed Larry Bobst as general chairman of this affair. Judy Gray and John Shaffer are in charge of the music. John McClaren is doing the advertising and Mary Ann Herina is in charge of the refreshments.

This activity is being put on with the cooperation of the Physical Education department. Gary Weidner is making the arrangements with this department.

Wheeler, Carter Represent School

The preliminaries for the West Point Debate competition are being held at King's College today and tomorrow. Allan Wheeler and Scott Carter are representing Westminster and will be alternating the affirmative and negative cases. The team left on Thursday for Wilkesbarre to debate both Friday and Saturday. The five highest ranking teams determined by six rounds of debate will represent the Pennsylvania district on April 23-26 at West Point. The nation debate topic is Resolved: That Requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The State Oratory Contest has been rescheduled for March 27 through 29 at Grove City College. Diane Downey, Joe Fusco, Nancy Reese, and Allan Foster will be representing Westminster.

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Annual Library Contest Opened To All Seniors

All seniors are invited to participate in the Senior Library Contest. One may enter by presenting general or special libraries of not over 100 books owned by the contestant as indicated by a bookplate or other mark of ownership.

The prizes are in the form of book credit at the Westminster College Bookstore. These credit prizes are as follows: Best in Contest 30 dollars; Best General, 20 dollars; Best Special, 20 dollars.

Libraries entered may be one of two categories: (1) a general collection of broad cultural interest or (2) a special library representing

the student's major field or vocational interest, such as biography, humor, art, or hobby. Neither the size of the collection nor the money value will be a determining factor in the award.

Each contestant must submit a list of books which will be sent to the judge two weeks before the contest. The books will be exhibited in the college library for the three days preceding the day on which the awards are made.

In individual interviews students will be expected to show knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge the reasons for the selection. A judge not connected with the college will decide upon the awards, which will be made Friday, April 18.

The contest committee consists of Miss Alice Ligo, chairman; Mrs. Mary Wanty; Miss Mabel C. Kocher; Mr. Paul Brown; Dr. James Duran; and Dr. Thomas Gregory.

Any senior interested in participating in this contest should consult Miss Kocher before Easter vacation.

Wallace to MC; Reese To Direct

Brad Wallace will be the disc jockey on the "Big Name Show" this coming Sunday, March 23. The program will be on WKST radio 10:35 to 11:00 p.m.

The following schedule has been set for the next three Westminster Calling shows. On Thursday, March 20, Betsy Schafer and Bob Campbell will sing a solo each plus a medley of three popular show tunes.

Nancy Reese will be the director-producer for the show on March 27. This program will be a discussion on the meaning of the satellites and the problems involved now and in the future. Others in the discussion group will include Al Wheeler, Kay Dagon, Bob Leach, and Bob Luse. Excerpts from Peggy Black's organ recital will compose the show for April 3.

Fine Arts Building Completion Set, Barbe Announces

Completion of the fine arts building has been tentatively set for 1960, Mr. Barbe, chairman of the speech department, reported.

This structure, which is expected to cost at least \$1,500,000, will house complete accommodations for the music, speech and drama, and art departments. Included will be a new theatre seating about 300.

The fine arts building will be at the east end of the new campus quadrangle which included Galbreath hall, the Walton-Mayne Student Union, and the Freeman Science hall.

Proceeds from the ticket sales from "Hamlet" will be added to the fund for the new building.

For Discriminating Tastes

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Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

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Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

I have great news for tennis fans. Jack Kramer's professional tour featuring Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Tony Trabert, and Pancho Segura will appear at the New Castle High School gym on April 30.

Pro Tennis At Newk

The appearance will be co-sponsored by the New Castle Tennis Club and the New Castle Lions club in order to inspire interest in amateur tennis. Of course these boys are far from amateurs since the stars of the tour Gonzales and Hoad are paid \$100,000 each. Gonzales and Hoad are playing a 100 game series from coast to coast. At the present time Hoad is leading 22-18. Gonzales is the possessor of the fastest service in the world.

With the present tennis famine in the United States there is a definite need to stir up interest in the sport. Australia has dominated the amateur tennis scene in the past ten years and if the U. S. is ever to catch up to their rivals from down under tennis players must be trained from a young age. This is one sport that requires speed, endurance and quick reflex action. It takes lots of hard work and practice to produce a really top amateur. There is a definite need to interest our youth in tennis.

Intramural Softball

Buzz Ridl asked me to announce that he would like to have all team rosters for intramural softball as soon as possible. Coach said that the season will get under way about the first or second week after spring vacation if the weather complies.

The N.A.I.A. announced last week that it will reject some of the new football rules proposed by the N.C.A.A. and have added a few of their own. Next year the two-platoon will return to the N.A.I.A. This is a good innovation. It makes for real specialization and Westminster will again have an offensive and defensive unit instead of the limited substitution method in existence the past years. The N.A.I.A. will also reject the idea proposed by the N.C.A.A. for two points after a touchdown for running or passing.

It seems sickness and sports have been running hand-in-hand of late. First we had Roy Campanella's automobile accident, then Ed Bouchee's mental trouble and now the mysterious "sleeping sickness" of Maurice Stokes, ex-St. Francis college star, and at present the highest-paid member of the Cincinnati Royal basketball team.

The National Basketball playoffs are in full swing with Boston meeting Philadelphia for the Eastern title and St. Louis against Detroit in the West. I look for Boston and St. Louis to win their respective divisions and Boston to take the championship in six games.

Important Meeting

In organizing the sports staff for this spring we expect to preview all the spring sports teams; baseball, track, tennis, and golf in the first issue after vacation. In addition to the previews schedules will also be posted. The sport staff will have a very short meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Holcad office. The staff now consists of Chuck Herak, Tom Bear, and Jim Pavlin. There are good opportunities for any who would like to write. If anybody is interested come to this important meeting or see me. We need writers and experience is not necessary.

Strong Pitching, Best Infield Should Send Milwaukee To Top

By Tom Bear

In recent years there has often been pre-season talk of a race involving from five to eight teams in the National League. These races have never materialized, and this year I don't even think there is any expectation of such a race. I will give my reason for this in my preview of the National League, which follows:

Milwaukee

Last year the Braves won the pennant going away, and are now stronger. Buhl, Burdette and Spahn form a great trio of starting pitchers, and won 56 games last year. Now the veteran Bob Rush, winner of 110 games in 10 seasons with the Cubs, has been added.

An idea of the strength of the Brave's catching can be best given by mentioning fourth string receiver Bob Taylor, who would be top man on several other clubs.

Addock, Schocendienst, Logan, and Mathews form the best infield in the league. Joe Morgan was the outstanding shortstop in the Southern Association last year.

Two outfield spots will be filled by sluggers, Aaron and Covington. The Braves will try to deal for a center fielder to replace Bruton, who has not recovered from a knee injury. If this attempt is not successful the other outfield spot will be manned by Hazele, a sensational rookie last year, or Ray Shearer, a .316 hitter at Wichita.

I believe the Braves will have less of a struggle to gain their second pennant, than they did for their first.

St. Louis

The Cardinals were in the pennant fight right down to the wire last year. They will try to win this year with almost an identical team. Some of their veterans are aging and they may not be as strong.

It is expected that either Mizell or Jackson will be the long sought stopper. Because they have lacked a stopper the Cardinals have frequently fallen into long losing streaks. Frank Barnes led the International League with a 2.41 E.R.A. and should help. One time American League star Morris Martin will provide some left handed relief.

The Cardinals will use the same line-up they used last year, unless they are able to deal for a center fielder or catcher, who can hit.

Los Angeles

One trouble follows another for the Dodgers. Last year they came up with needed younger pitchers, but their veterans Newcombe, Laine and Erskine faded fast.

It was thought that the short left field fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum would help Dodger right handed batters, but one of those expected to benefit most has had his career shattered. If the Dodgers are unable to deal for a catcher they will probably use Roseboro, a left handed batter, to replace Campanella.

The Dodgers have found no replacements, of the same calibre, for their once great infield. The infield is wide open this year. Most likely combination is: Hodges, Gilliam, Neal and Cray, who hit .297 at St. Paul.

The Dodgers received still another blow when it was learned that Duke Snider would probably be unable to open the season, because of a knee injury. Demeter, a great minor league slugger, will replace him. Furillo and Valo are also aging. The Dodgers face a long rebuilding job, and Los Angeles fans may have to wait a long time for a winner.

Cincinnati

Gabe Paul has faced the fact that power alone will not bring a pennant to Cincinnati. The Reds have acquired four major league pitchers, and several minor leaguers, Haddix, Purkey and Wight will all start for

the Reds and Schmidt will strengthen the weak bull pen staff.

Seve Biko, who has hit 111 home runs in two years on the coast, will be a reserve first baseman. Either Fondy, or one of the catchers will probably be traded for more pitching. Temple, McMillan and Hoak complete a very good infield.

Stan Palys, Southern Association batting champ, returns to the majors to play right field, unless he fails to hit. Robinson and Bell two young sluggers fill out the outfield.

The Reds now have adequate pitching, but Kluzewski and Post are gone. They should have the league's most improved team, but this will be good enough for only second place.

Philadelphia

The Phillies unveiled the greatest collection of rookies ever to appear on the big league scene, a year ago. Their two top pitchers and three regulars were all rookies. This was not enough to pull them out of the second division. The decline of Robin Roberts, illness of Ed Bouchee, and inability of Jones and Hammer to hit are problems faced by the Phillies. On the credit side of the ledger are a wealth of young outfield and pitching talent. A pitcher to watch is Seth Morehead, only left hander to beat the Dodgers, last year. Wally Post should add power to the outfield. It is probable that a trade will solve some of the Phillies infield problems. They should be able to hold fifth, but will not advance.

San Francisco

San Francisco has Antonelli, and Mays, but very few other proven players. A rookie to watch is Orlando Cepada who has won two batting championships in three years, and is the son of the greatest Puerto Rican ball player of all time. Paul Giel will return from the army. Finigan has been acquired from Detroit, and will play second or third. Unless some of the younger players, such as Kirkland, Bressoud, come through, the Giants will drop back to seventh.

Pittsburgh

The Pirates have now filled all positions with capable performers. The trouble is that only Thomas is a power hitter. If Kluzewski comes through the Pirates will be greatly improved. A pennant contender should have at least four power hitters, so they will still lack two. Friend, Kline, and Law form the nucleus of a good pitching staff, but more depth is needed. George Witt and Bennie Daniels, who combined to win 35 games of Hollywood, should help. At best the Pirates could finish fifth, but sixth is more likely.

Chicago

The Cubs have two good pitchers in Drott and Drabowski, and three good power hitters in Long, Banks, and Moryn. They finished well last year, to tie Pittsburgh for seventh. If they have a good year, and a lot luck, they may not finish far behind the seventh place club this year.



Somewhere in this disorganized group are nine players that will start the season April 17, against Duquesne. Buzz Ridl has the job of weeding this nine out.

Poli Sci Majors Appear On WKST

Education for politics was the theme of a half-hour program presented by Westminster students on the weekly College Forum program of New Castle's WKST, Channel 45. The panel was presented on Saturday March 15, from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Three Seniors and one Junior participated in the program: Mr. David Livingston, of Warwick, Virginia; Mr. William Hrinadac, of Muse, Pa., and Mr. Russell Stump, of Edinburg, Pa. (all seniors); and Mr. Robert Holmes, of Philadelphia (a junior). All are political science major students in the program directed by Dr. Charles P. Edwards, Associate Professor of political science at Westminster College. Dr. Edwards served as moderator of the panel.

The panel discussed such key aspects of political science as planning, personnel management, public administration, and the rule of law. Reference was made to possibilities for a Regional Development Authority for New Castle.

The panel also explained the Optional City Charter Bill passed by the Pennsylvania General Assembly last July and providing an option for third class cities, such as New Castle, to adopt either the Mayor-Council-Manager form of city government. The panel concluded with references to youth in politics, and suggestions as to development of good citizenship.

Golf Meeting

All students interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should meet with Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh in the Field House at 4:20 next Tuesday afternoon (March 25). Mr. Washabaugh will coach the Titan golfers who had an excellent season last spring.

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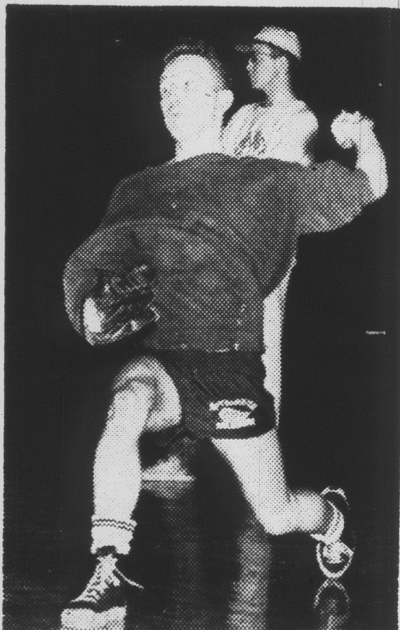
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Rusty Coles, Freshman southpaw hurler, warms up among the candidates for the 1958 baseball team.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 18, 1958

Burbick Schedules Re-Revue

William Burbick, assistant professor of speech, said the recent campus production of the "Gay Nineties Revue" has been scheduled for five more appearances before the end of the college year.

Prof. Burbick, who directs the production, said that the Revue will be presented at a variety of meetings April 11, 14, 23, and May 10 and 16-17. The production is sponsored by Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega and features an all-student cast. It reflects highlights of theatrical entertainment over the past century.

Burbick said the group will present an hour of entertainment at the meeting of Westminster's Lawrence and Mercer County alumni in Russell Hall this Friday evening. Next Monday several outstanding acts from the Revue will be presented at the East Liberty Area of Pittsburgh Alumni meeting in the social room of the Pitt-Xenia Seminary. The final presentation in April will be given at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle for the Kiwanis Club's annual "Ladies Night" program, Wednesday, April 23.

The schedule for May includes the full show at the Beaver Local High School of Lisbon, O., on May 10, and two performances at the Transfer grade school, May 16-17. These two shows are to raise money for the local Little League baseball team.

Prof. Burbick said the dramatic groups are planning a similar Revue next year featuring new acts and talent.

Six Seniors Enter Library Contest

Six seniors have entered the annual Senior Library Contest which will be judged on Friday, April 18. The contestants are Clyde Clements, Dorothy Kelsey, David Egner, Bruce Bowen, Robert Leach and Floy Artman.

The prizes are in the form of book credit at the college bookstore. These credit prizes are as follows: Best in contest, 30 dollars; Best general, 20 dollars; Best special, 20 dollars.

In individual interviews students will be expected to show knowledge of their libraries and to discuss with the judge the reasons for the selection. A judge not connected with the college will decide upon the awards.

The contest committee consist of Miss Alice Ligo, chairman; Mrs. Mary Wauty; Miss Mabel C. Kocher; Mr. Paul Brown; Dr. James Duran; and Dr. Thomas Gregory.

Student Council Elections Held In Old Main This Morning

Announcement of the Student Council candidates was made in Chapel on Tuesday, April 15. Campaign speeches were presented on Thursday.

Ray Preston, a business major from New Castle, and Al Wheeler, English major from Cortland, O., are the candidates for president. Nominations for vice-president include: Bill Rankin, a business administration major from Mt. Lebanon, and Ray Lubber, who is a Bible major from Pittsburgh.

Jane Houtz, who is from Coraopolis and is majoring in business education, and Janet Wilson, a psychology major from Pittsburgh, are the candidates for secretary. Nom-



First row, l. to r. Clara Gillis, Ann Aichner, Peggy Black, Bobbie Post. Second row: Pat Trosch, Helen Wynkoop, Madolyn Watterson, Georgia Ferguson, Sue Bechtel, Jackie Adams, Marilyn Felton, Deanna Humphreys.

Honoraries Tap For Members In Recognition Of Achievement

Wednesday in chapel the honorary organizations tapped the following students:

Alpha Psi Omega: Jim Dorsch, Jean Grohman, Pat Jenkins, Esther McGeoch, Nan Ozias, Nancy Reese, Jerry Schofield, Bob Sola and Janice Zima.

Masquers: Joanne Antis, Judy Bergman, John Cairns, Carl Carmichael, Carol Cassarly, Diane Downey, Judy Downall, Brenda Halferty, Bill Hezlep, Jim Himmeger, Don Hoover, Mary Ann Hudkins, Nancy Myers, Paul Maxwell, Janet Moncrief, Tom Parlette, Shirley Ross, Ed Saurman, Barry Smith, Chris Thompson and Brad Wallace.

Book Awards

Iota Delta: Fall semester—Carol Douth, David Egner, Georgia Ferguson, Miriam Fox, Peggy Funkhouser, Garry Gardner, Mrs. Rachel Becker Bibson, Carolyn Jones, Betty Oursler, Roberta Post, Lee Rapp, Tonie Stanfar, Judith Studley, Phyllis Town, Markhe Wasser. Madolyn Watterson, Glenna Weister, James White, Helen Wynkoop, and Janice Zima. Spring semester—John Hicks and Dale Westerman. Book awards were presented to Sarah Hamilton and Dan Leasure.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Marian Dewar, Judy Eckelmeyer, Cal Lance, Sandra Myers and Judy Webb.

Tau Kappa Alpha: Scott Carter.

Killa Directs Show

The Big Name Show on Sunday, April 20, will be under the direction of George Killa. He will feature selections by the Ray Charles Singers, Les Elgart, and Doris Day. The time of this broadcast is Sunday evening from 10:35 to 11:00.

Campus Showcase will feature the Westminster Choraliers under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin on Monday, April 21. This program will be announced by Croy Pitzer and will be carried by WPIC.

inated for treasurer are: Bob Alder, Bible, psychology, philosophy major from Mt. Lebanon, and Dell Johnston, a psychology major, also from Mt. Lebanon.

Voting will take place today from 8:00 to 2:30 on the first floor hall of Old Main. The winners will be announced this evening at the dining halls and fraternity houses.

Twelve Juniors Receive Mortar Board Honors

Wednesday morning twelve junior women were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. These juniors, selected on the basis of their scholarship, service and leadership qualities, include: Jackie Adams, Ann Aichner, Sue Bechtel, Peggy Black, Georgia Ferguson, Marilyn Felton, Clara Gillis, Deanna Humphreys, Bobbie Post, Pat Trosch, Madolyn Watterson and Helen Wynkoop.

Jackie Adams

Jackie Adams who is currently president of Alpha Gamma Delta has previously served that organization as pledge vice-president and as recording secretary. She has served on several Student Council committees and as a dormitory counsellor. Her other activities include Rho Gamma; Beta Beta Beta; CYF; Christian Service Group; Pan Hellenic Council; YWCA; Argo; Information Please; NCCD; and intramurals. A participant in the Mock Convention, she has been treasurer of her dormitory and is a member of this year's May Court.

Ann Aichner

Currently the vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha, Ann Aichner is also a member of YWCA; Scroll; Choir; Scrawl; and Senate which she has served as secretary. A former Cwen, Ann has worked on play committees and has been out on NCC Day. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Sue Bechtel

Sue Bechtel, the treasurer of Epsilon Phi, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Mermaids; Choir; Band and Pan-Hellenic Council. Formerly president of Hillside, she also has worked on the Holcad.

Rules In Effect For Men's Housing

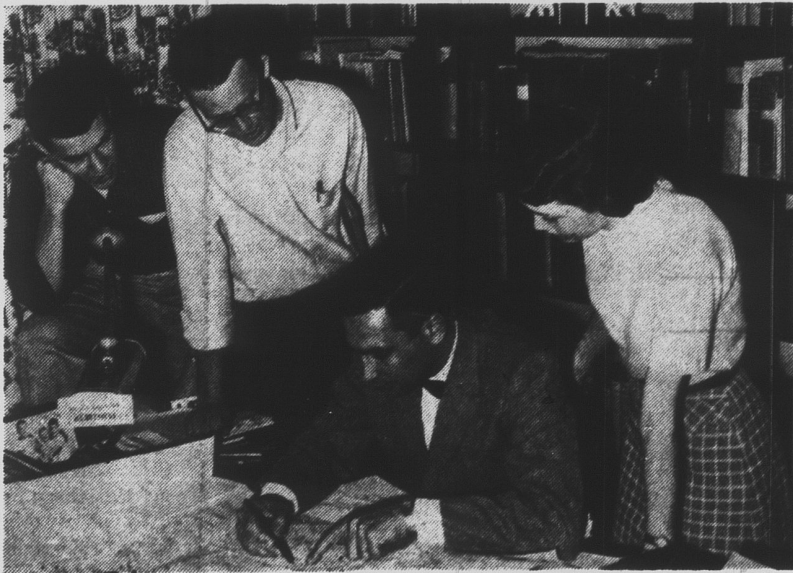
Since the men's housing regulation requires a petition for a student to room off campus, the following policy has been established: "If a present sophomore or junior man has a room reserved in town for next fall, he should indicate this at pre-registration on a housing form. This form will then be considered in his formal petition."

If a man who is now a second semester freshman has a room reserved in town for next fall he should register this room with the Dean of Men as soon as possible, if he has not already done so. In addition, at pre-registration, he should fill out a housing form indicating thereon the home in which he will stay.

(continued on Page 3)

Nat'l Christian College Day, Sunday; Teams Travel As Far As Massachusetts

National Christian College Day is April 20. Students and faculty members, 176 in all, will journey to 100 different churches both Presbyterian, U.S.A. and United Presbyterian to explain the merits of a Christian college. The teams will travel as far away as Massachusetts and as near as Volant. Their job will be to assist in the morning worship service, evening



NCCD Planners, Dave Reed, John McLaren, P. Morgan Musser, and Bobbie Foster.

worship, Sunday school classes, and youth fellowship.

Last night a dedication and rally dinner was given for the drivers, students, and faculty members.

"From all indications NCCD will be as great a success as it has been in previous years," said Mr. Paul Musser, chairman of the endeavor.

Berryman Gives Recital

The Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Warren Berryman in an organ recital next Sunday afternoon, April 20. The recital will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown.

Berryman is the organist at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Then Jesus, in never to be forgotten words which stated both the legal fact and the undeniable sovereignty of God, declared the difference between limited earthly power and the boundless property of God. He very simply said, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

Greek Vine . . .

Campus Activities Shift To Tennis, Sunbathing

By Janet Wilson

Activities on campus have shifted drastically during the past week. No longer do thoughts of studies seem to prevail, but instead, tennis, sunbathing, and track have filled their schedules. Some "dreamers" are counting the days until finals begin.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . 12 new members were initiated before spring vacation, including Patti Post, Lois Fetz, Jane Brooks, Nancy Ball, Carol McLean, Carol Polandick, Ila Jeanne Sen-senick, Carol Slangenaupt, Alice Sherwood, Susan Langsford, Alexa Vogan and Margi Pallone. Sue Bechtel is the newly-appointed Pan-Hel representative.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The sorority will visit the Children's Home at Mercer this Saturday . . . Mary Lou Heilburn visited Gettysburg college during spring vacation . . . Mary Beth Lewis visited Penn State and Bucknell university recently.

CHI OMEGA . . . Judy Barrigan visited the chapter at Penn State. . . Jane Stewart Gros '57 and Sue Essinger '57 were on campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Sanny Mahood has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ben Fast . . . President Betty Ousler attended a workshop at Penn State recently . . . Sue Figley and Nancy Heid have been elected to the offices of assistant rush chairman and Pan Hellenic representative, respectively.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Pat Hayman and Nancy Zahn were on campus recently . . . Glenna Weister and Marilyn Moyer will represent Alpha Sigma chapter at the national convention this summer . . . Mavis Roberts has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Dick Rausch.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mrs. Healy, our province president, will visit the chapter on April 8. Nancy Sanner and Joan Thompson visited the campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bill Jack has become pinned to Paula Welsch of Buffalo, New York . . . Ralph Benson was seen on campus recently . . . McLaren, Wintermantel, and Grip have formed a ROAD RUNNERS club . . . Interfraternity tennis tournament is under way . . . Activation will be

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Westminster Students
Come out and Try
Our Chef's Special
Big-A-Burger
(a meal in itself)
**Town & Country
Chef**
Junction of Rt. 18 & 278

held next week for seventeen pledges.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . John Stoye has been appointed "dog-food chairman" for Klyde . . . Bud Stahlman, Bob Hull, Bill James, Ken Carr and Bob Hunt recently visited the chapter at the University of Miami.

SIGMA NU . . . New officers are as follows: Commander, Steve Weeks; Lieutenant Commander, Bill Klein; Secretary, Walt McCrae; Treasurer, Dick Cain. Al Wheeler visited the University of Kentucky this past week. Also, a group of the boys hit Penn State's capus last week. The new officers are looking forward to the annual conclave held at Penn State in the next couple of weeks.

Honoraries Tap

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Delta Pi: Nancy Reece, Helen Wyncoop, Clyde Clements, Joanne Bretsnyder, Flo Colwell, Carol Davidson, Brian Gates, Jane Houtz, Nancy Hunt, Marilyn Moyer, Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Seidel, Andrea Williams and Janet Wilson.

Epsilon Pi: Sue Sheriff, Wilma Fuelgraf, Connie Boysen, Carol Davidson, Robert Walker, Hugh Ferguson, William Rankin, James Bahrenburg, Judith Spratt, Brenda Halferty, Mark Moore, Cynthia McKnight, Jocelyn Druschel, Dorothy Ross, Norma Kew, Barbara Sprenger and Susan Langsford.

Delta Phi Alpha: Roberta DeMott, Kay Dierst, Tom McFarland, David Reed, Bernie Reilly, Conner White, Marcia Barrett, Marilyn Felton, Clara Gillis, George James, Soon Won Lee, Pat Trosch and Carol Wright.

Phi Alpha Theta: Neil Brown, Georgit Ferguson, Bill Hrinadac, George James, Helen Lemmon, David Livingston, Bill Meyer, Dave Rankin, Ed Sprague and Bob Walker.

Twelve Juniors

(Continued from Page 1)

president; YWCA and Christian Service Group. The treasurer of Senate, Bobbie was a member of Cwens and participates in NCC Day.

Pat Trosch

Pat Trosch is currently vice-president of Theta Upsilon, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon. She is also a member of NEA, NCA, has participated in NCC Day, is a CGA and Delta Phi Alpha. She member of this year's May court and has participated in intrasorority athletics.

Madolyn Watterson

Madolyn Watterson, the president of Beta Sigma Omicron, is treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and secretary of Iota Delta. She participated in the Mock Convention and is a member of Christian Service Group, F.T.A., and YWCA.

Helen Wynkoop

Kappa Delta Pi, Iota Delta and Christian Service Group are among the activities of Helen Wynkoop. A dormitory counsellor, she also served on the publicity committee for Fall Retreat.

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Nothing to Pay
Until Next Fall.
FILL A BOX
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CLEANERS**
119 S. Market St.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 18

Chapel: Rev. Jack Williams, Sharpsville

8:00 CYF Sociel

Saturday, April 19

Freshman Class Rootbeer Party and Square Dance

Sunday, April 20

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY

9:45 Bible Class, Dr. Orr

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers: J. H. Fisher, student at Pitt-Xenia

Monday, April 21

3:15 Mu Phi

4:30 Pan Hel

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, April 22

Chapel: Dr. Orr

7:00 Student Council

7:00 Physics Club

Wednesday, April 23

Chapel: Hillside

7:00 YWCA

Mortarboard Donut Day

Thursday, April 24

Chapel: Mcmouthe College Choir

Senior Reception

Friday, April 25

Chapel: Mortarboard

3:30-5:00 Campus Club Tea

(Ferguson)

Synchronized Swimming Show

Newcomb, Sleppy To Present Recital

Joan Newcomb, soprano, and Robert Sleppy, pianist, will present their senior recital in the college chapel next Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Newcomb will be accompanied by Roberta Foster.

Mis Newcomb's program will include "Mi Chiamano Mimi," from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," Mozart's well-known "Alleluja," Altisidora's Song from Purcell's "Don Quixote," "Widmung," by Robert Schumann, and "Nod," by Ford.

Sleppy will play Liszt's D-flat etude, the F minor capriccio of Ernst von Dohnanyi, Field's "Rondo in E flat," and "The Engulfed Cathedral" and "The Isle of Joy," both by Debussy.

Old 77 Scene Of Show

A special synchronized swimming presentation, "Aquatic Artistry," will be held in the pool in Old 77 on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The participating groups will be guests from other colleges. Tickets are available at the women's physical education office at Old 77.

YWCA Sponsors Panel

The Panel of Americans, sponsored by the YWCA, will be on campus April 23. This panel from Carnegie Tech consist of five students who will speak and receive questions from the audience on matters pertaining to religious and racial problems and tensions. The meeting will be held in the chapel at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Fisher Vesper Speaker

The Vesper speaker on Sunday, April 20, will be J. Harry Fisher. Mr. Fisher is a student at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and a 1955 graduate of Westminster. A resident of Philadelphia, he was an officer in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a member of IFC, and active in intramurals.

Senior men will usher and Dr. McKee will assist on the platform.

TENNIS ?

Play
The Game
with
Good-Name
Balls
from

J. A. Walker Hdwe
Across from the Bank

Syracuse U. Offers Students Study In Washington, D.C.

An on-the-scene seminar that will take students to Washington, D. C., for an intensive three-week study of the Federal government in action will be offered by the Summer Sessions Division of Syracuse university from June 9-26, 1958. The course is open to all college students, whether social science majors or not, and may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

Sat. Show Set For NCCD Day

Several shows are scheduled for this weekend, offsetting National Christian College Day. The first will be a radio show on Sat., April 19, from 5:30 to 5:45 over WKBN. That evening a select choir from the concert choir will take part in a television show from WKST-TV, channel 45, the area's Mutual station. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Martin, will be heard from 6:30 to 6:30. Another part of the program will be a panel discussion of the importance of NCC Day. The panel members are Mr. Paul Musser, Dr. Will W. Orr, and Bob Campbell, president of Student Council. Croy Pitzer is the announcer for this program.

On Sunday, April 20, KDKA radio will carry an NCC Day broadcast at 7:30. An important show will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting Network Sunday morning from 8:35 to 9:00 over the WKST radio.

About Campus . . .

Seniors To Order Caps And Gowns

All seniors are urged to order their caps and gowns for graduation by May 1. Orders are being taken by Mr. J. Newman in the book store.

The production of *Lady Windermere's Fan* scheduled for May has been cancelled. It will be replaced by a series of one act plays which will be performed on May 6, 7, and 8.

Mortar Board will sponsor a "donut day" on Wednesday, April 23. Members will be stationed at various points about the campus and the doughnuts will sell for 6 cents apiece.

On Wednesday, April 23, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. the junior and sophomore women will meet at the South entrance to Galbreath Hall to select rooms. Women living in sorority suites need not appear. On Thursday, April 24, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., freshmen will meet at the South entrance to Galbreath Hall to select rooms.

Newly appointed committee chairmen for YWCA are: Membership chairman, Clara Campman; Devotional chairman, Gretchen Baierl; Publicity chairman, Sally English and Gerry Schnatz; Commissioners, Sue List, Joy Hollwager, Ann Boardman, Diane Downey, Pat Thomas, and Joan Patterson.

A major theme of the 1958 "Washington Seminar" will be United States foreign policy. Conferences will be held with officials in the various agencies responsible for formulating and implementing the nation's foreign policy and with diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, and the Organization of American States. Other conferences will be arranged to provide the members of the seminar with a cross-section of the governmental and political activities going on in Washington.

Participants in the seminar will be able to meet and talk with top officials in various executive departments, such as the Department of State, international Cooperation Administration, Civil Service Commission, Bureau of the Budget; with members of both houses of Congress; and with staffs of Congressional committees. In addition, students will confer with press representatives and with labor union and business association executives.

Students who desire to take the course for credit will receive three-hours' credit at Syracuse, which is transferable to their own institution under the regulations.

Interested students can obtain application forms and further information from Dr. Charles P. Edwards, chairman of the history department.

Freshmen Sponsor "Root Beer" Party

"The Dry Campus Inn," better known as Old 77, will be the setting for the Root Beer Party to be held on Saturday, April 19, sponsored by the freshman class.

Cecil McConahy from New Castle will call square dances to his records from 8:30 to 10:00. From 10:00 to 11:30 there will be round dancing. Admission is 50 cents drag, 35 cents stag.

Janet Foster is chairman of the dance. Assisting her as chairmen of committees are: Publicity, Marcia Westinghouse; Decorations, Nora Joan Beneke; Arrangements, Wayne Miller; Refreshments, Bill Morton; and Records, Susan Langsford.

Forget-Me-Not

Mother's Day

Cards

Miller's Variety Store

For Discriminating Tastes

The Tavern

Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

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Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

One of the busiest athletes on our campus is George "Tookie" James. The five foot, eleven inch junior from Beaver Falls combines study with athletics, adds a few other extracurricular activities and comes out near the top in all fields.

As a student, Tookie carries a 2.3 average and hopes to go to law school after completing undergraduate work. As an athlete Tookie will be co-captain of the 1958 Titan football team, a position he held on the 1957 team as well, and also first string catcher on the baseball team. Tookie belongs to three honorary fraternities Phoenix, men's scholastic honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, history, and Delta Phi Alpha, German. Tookie is also president of the Russell Hall dormitory.

I thought that these many activities, and sports which are especially time-consuming, would hurt Tookie in his studies but George was quick to point out that since he had only a limited amount of time he was forced to concentrate to get the job done and as a consequence he felt this activity does not hinder noticeably.

Plays Summer Ball

In the summer Tookie catches for the West Mayfield Vets in the Beaver County League. This is a good semi-pro league with many ex-major and minor league players. Tookie says two of the best are George Bradshaw, who caught for Washington, and Ernie Groth, who pitched for the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

Groth pitched for Mayfield and Tookie had a great thrill catching an exmajor leaguer. Tookie is a great student of the game of baseball and works hard trying to figure out the weaknesses of each batter. Last summer he figured out how to get rid of Bradshaw by pitching him high and outside and had a lot of luck with the exSenator.

When asked about his biggest football thrill here at Westminster Tookie said that playing on the championship team of 1956 was the biggest. He said a great team like that can make you feel like a million bucks and the attitude is always good.

In Tookie's first baseball game as a freshman at Westminster he came up with the bases loaded in the first inning against Pitt and hammered one into the lake for a grand slam in helping the Ridlmen beat the Panthers 15-8. This was Georges' biggest thrill in baseball.

Tookie's Choices

I asked Tookie to evaluate for me some of the toughest teams and individuals he faced while an athlete at Westminster and he told me that Juniata last year hit harder than any team he has faced and Probst, a guard from Slippery Rock, was the toughest individual. Last year's Duquesne baseball team was very good also.

There has been much talk in baseball circles about major league teams milking the college campus of baseball talent. Many observers think that college baseball will soon be ruined entirely. Ray McKay, a freshman here first semester, left school to take a baseball contract. According to Tookie, a college education is a necessity today and if a player accepts a contract and doesn't make good he will find himself on the short end of the stick. The James philosophy is if a college scout wants a player bad enough while he is in college, he certainly can wait for that player to graduate. Might I add Tookie's reasoning is very sound.



Track Team Lists Many Newcomers In Attempt To Repeat As Tri-State Champs

The Westminster Track Team opened the season with its first encounter, and an intrasquad meet held last Monday. Among the standout members of the squad are many newcomers plus letter men from last year. The freshmen include 3 former members of the Greensburg High Team; Mark Seanor, Mel Albright, and Tom Truxell. Albright is a standout hurdler, having won many awards in competition.

Bob Dunlap, another Freshman to watch, was a team mate of Albright's and the Jennette Harriers, an independent squad of standout athletes, and is an excellent pole-vaulter. He is first man for Westminster in this event and is expected to go 12 feet before the middle of the season.

At the intra squad meet he accomplished 11 feet, his first jump of the year in competition. Other newcomers include Fred Wilkes, a high jumper who cracked 6'3" in high school, Ish Johnson, a sprinter, and Bernard Markovitz, discus, shot, and javelin hurler. A big fellow, Bernie threw the shot for his

Intramurals Begin As Spring Arrives

With the advent of warm spring weather, the men's softball league is in full swing with activity every afternoon.

In the "A" league opener the pitching was supreme in a brilliantly played duel between Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu. Archie Robinson of Sigma Nu and freshman Dave Kovacs of ASP locked in a scoreless duel for the first five 1/2 innings until ASP broke the ice with a tally in the bottom of the sixth but Sigma Nu was not to be beaten.

With two outs in the last inning Bill Rankin doubled home Hank Ammon, who had singled, to tie the score, and clutch-hitting Lee Africa scored Rankin with a single through the middle to bring victory to the Sigma Nu's.

In another "A" league battle unearned runs proved the downfall of Sigma Phi Epsilon and they bowed before the Phi Taus 9-5. Bob Hunt hit a home run for the winners. Russ Stump held the Sig Eps to three hits in the victory. Hugh Ferguson was the loser for SPE.

"B" League

In the "B" league we had a pair of slug fests as the Alpha Sigma Phi nine knocked off Sigma Nu 15-11 and the Sig Eps downed the Phi Taus 10-9 in extra innings. The big bat of second baseman Charles Garrett, who boomed a triple and a home run, pace the Sig Eps to victory. Ray Tudor also collected three hits, including a game opening home run. Woody Holste was the winning hurler and Duke Harris took the loss. Reed Clifford homered for the losers.

This game was marked by a brilliant running bare-hand catch by Sig Ep centerfielder Rick Aurdndt, one of the best catches this reporter has ever seen.

former Alma Mater, Allerdice High in the Pittsburgh City League. Drew Byers, a freshman cross country man, will be a help to the distance runners of the track team. He is from the New Jersey area, and was a welcomed addition to the mile and relay teams. He, plus Tom Truxell, should strengthen the Titans in these events.

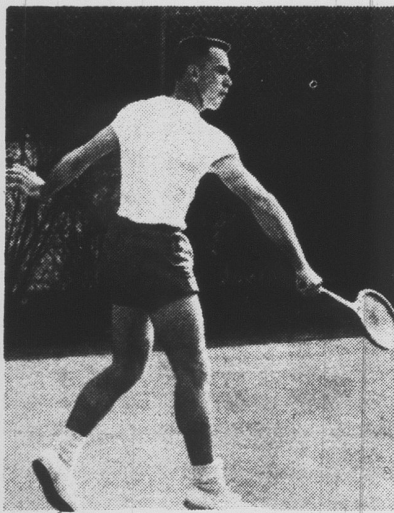
The reliable returning lettermen from last year who stood out in the intra-squad meet were Felton Brown, a sprinter who did the 100 in 10.1, a very fast season starting time. Also Ron Minnie, who shined on the basketball team, and Jack Barnes from the football squad, participating in the sprinter events showed promise.

Here is a complete roster and coming schedule of the track squad. These boys, coached by Harold Burry, who devote a lot of time and effort to this sport, should make Westminster number one in the track circuit this year.

Track Roster—1958

Melvin Albright, Robert Alter, Jack Barnes, Felton Brown, Drew Byers, Robert Dana, Robert Dunlap, David Edwards, Lester Foster, Paul Francis, Andrew Girdwood, David Graf, Carl Creco, Terry Halupa, James Hanford, Edwin Hartman, Acy Jackson, Robert Johnson, Bernard Markovitz and Donald McCaig.

Manager John McClaren, Ronald Miller, Ronald Minnie, Donald Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell, Ronald Opfer, Jerry Paul, Ray Preston, (Mgr.), Edward Prophet (Mgr.), Joseph Scungio, Marcus Seanor, John Shaffer, Richard Stone, George Thumm, Edward Towns, Thomas Truxell, Fred Wilkes and manager Larry Bost.



Dale Garver

BILL'S Shoe Repair

(Under New Management)

New Shoes
For Sale

Zippers Installed

Tough Sixteen Game Schedule Faces Titan Baseball Squad

Westminster's baseball team played its opening game yesterday. Their opponent was Duquesne University, which has fielded one of the strongest teams in the district in recent years. Prior to their opening game the team had several days of good weather for practice. Of the many candidates

Girls Form Teams For WAA Softball

All those girls interested in playing softball are invited to play on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Come to the field nearest the tennis courts.

Practices will be held on Thursdays at 3:30 for those girls who are interested in forming a softball team to represent the Westminster W.A.A. at other colleges.

The W.A.A. will attend a playing at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on Saturday, April 26.

Youngstown Team Crushes Titans In Net Opener

A powerful Penguin net team downed a game Titan aggregation Tuesday 7-2, at Youngstown's Volney-Rogers courts.

Dale Garver came through with the lone single's victory edging Dankovich 7-5, 7-5. Don Hoover was defeated in two sets and Don Garver set back Chuck Herak 6-4, 6-2. Ray Peirson playing with two broken strings in his racket extended his Youngstown opponent 7-9, 7-5, 6-3. Bill Repack and Don McClure were defeated in straight sets.

In the doubles Garver & Pierson were victims of Dankovich & Don Garver 6-1, 6-1. Hoover & Herak took the short end of a 6-4, 6-0, match. Bill Repack & Don McClure playing an aggressive game took their doubles 6-1, 6-4.

Bill Rankin and Dick Kauffman hold down the 7 & 8 positions on the team and although inexperienced are improving by leaps and bounds and should add strength to the squad.

for positions on the team, fourteen have earned their uniforms. Others are working hard for any possible remaining vacancies on the club.

George James will handle the catching assignment for the third time. He will be backed up by freshman Regis Onderik.

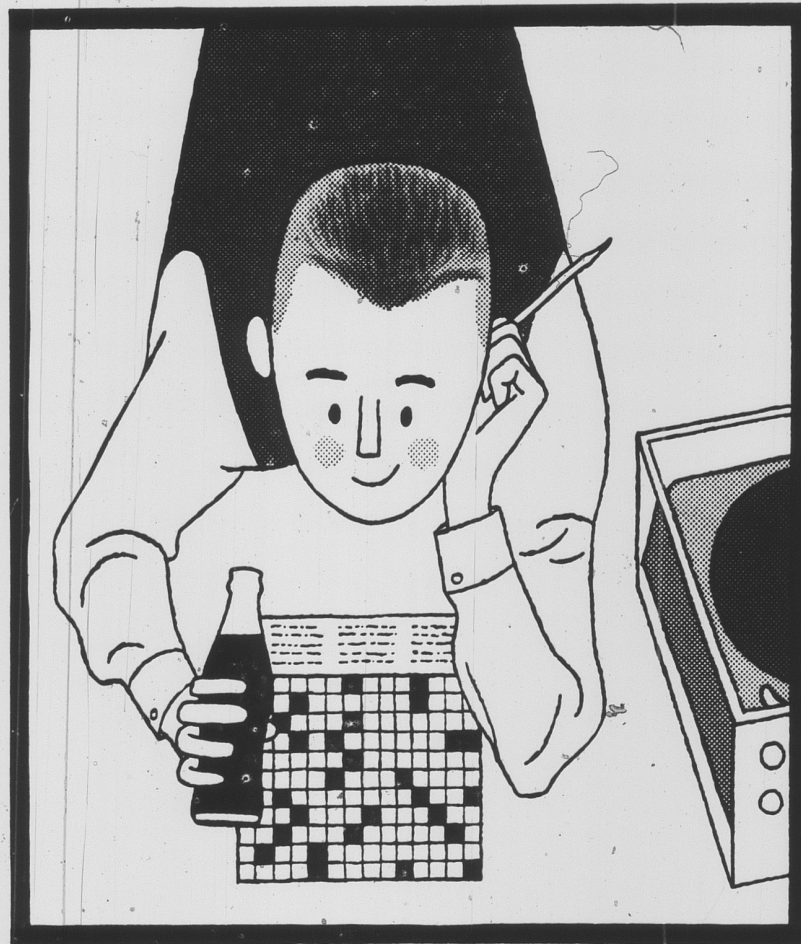
The infield will include three players who have been batting champions at Westminster. Jack Pogue, who led the team last year with a .360 batting mark, will be at first base. Bill Duvall and Glenn Smith, who have led the team in hitting in past years, will play at short and third, respectively. John Nelson will round out the infield, at second base.

At least five outfielders will be carried. They include three returning veterans; Al King, Don Wix, and Tom Parks, who has been one of the teams top hitters for three years. George Shirey, a freshman has also clinched an outfield berth. Joe Scungio, who has starred for the track team for the past two years, is the other outfielder.

Bob Duvall, who holds a record for games won in a season at Westminster, heads up the pitching staff. Two sophomores, Ben Brenner and Bill Heidish, also return to the staff. Glenn Smith will be available for mound duty also.

Titan-Rocket Tennis Box Score

Garver W, defeated Barnes SR 6-0, 6-2
Herak W, defeated Martin SR 6-1, 6-4
Snare SR defeated Hoover W, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1
Pierson W, defeated Mattys 6-2, 6-1
Rodgers SR defeated Repack W 6-4, 6-2
Kandor SR defeated McClure W, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2
Garver & Pierson defeated Barnes & Snare 6-1, 7-5
Herak & Hoover defeated Martin & Mattus 3-6, 6-4, 7-5
Rodger & Kandor defeated Repack & McClure 6-3, 6-3



Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coco Cola Bottling Co. Inc. — Sharon, Pennsylvania

If It's Golden Dawn . . .
IT'S GOOD.

The Home of Fine Foods
BROWN'S MARKET
... the Store with More

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

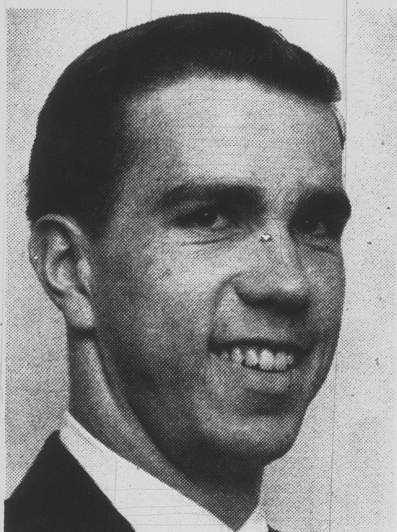
No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 25, 1958



Alan Wheeler



Bill Rankin



Jane Houtz



Bob Alter

President Of Senate Elected

Jan Zima, of Boardman, Ohio, was elected president of Senate Monday night. Election took place in all the women's dormitories. All junior women, who had served on Senate at any time were eligible for nominations. From these, two girls were put up for election by all Senate members except the juniors.

Jan is at the present time very active on campus. She is president of the Student National Education Association, director of religious education for the Christian Service Group, and secretary of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is also a member of YWCA, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, and Iota Delta, psychology honorary. Jan was the house director for the production of "Hamlet."

The new president is majoring in Elementary Education and hopes to teach kindergarten after graduation.

She says she hopes that during her term of office that the progress of Senate will continue. She is open for any suggestions that anyone might have to keep this progress moving.



Jan Zima

W.A.A. Holds Co-Rec. Night Friday, May 2

Linda Kraft, president of WAA, announces a co-recreation night on May 2, from 8:00 to 10:30. Admission will be 25 cents per person. Volleyball, badminton, ping pong and swimming will be featured from 8:00 to 10:00. Dancing will complete the evening.

This is the last planned co-recreation night of the year.

"Aquatic Artistry" Show Given Here, April 25-26

The Women's Division of the Physical Education department at Westminster will present "Aquatic Artistry" in the college's swimming pool in Old 77 next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25-26. This spring synchronized swimming show will include students from Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Westminster colleges.

Miss Marilyn Dimitroff, an assistant professor of physical education, said this program will replace the annual Mermaid swimming show.

The "Aquatic Artistry" performance will feature two graduates of Wilmington Area Joint High School, Dixie Barbe, a sophomore at Westminster, and Bill McGinnis, a freshman at Slippery Rock Teachers College.

Male First

Miss Dimitroff said this will be the first time men's synchronized swimming has been done in the Westminster swimming pool. The program also will include another male swimmer from Slippery Rock

College, but the performance by Miss Barbe and McGinnis will be one of the main acts.

The program will include about 15 students from the three colleges. Miss Dimitroff said there is a possibility the group also will present a Saturday afternoon matinee.

The director of the program said tickets for the show will be on sale by the end of the week. Tickets will be 50 cents each, and the group anticipates capacity crowds of 80 people each night. The show will last about an hour and will have 10 acts with no intermission.

Miss Dimitroff will be assisted by Miss Lois Carnahan, of the department.

Student Body Elects Wheeler, President

By Virginia Henthorne

Student Council officers were elected Friday, April 18. They are as follows: Alan Wheeler, president; Bill Rankin, vice president; Jane Houtz, secretary; and Bob Alter, treasurer.

Now that these officers have been elected, it is questionable as to whether or not the promises presented during last week's chapel orations will be a reality, or, as is sometimes the case, nothing but tools to secure votes. To fulfill these promises, both students and new officers will have to remember their individual responsibilities.

Since student council is just as effective as the students' voice, that voice must be sounded out. This view has been corroborated by Mr. Alan Wheeler as newly elected president of Student Council. Mr. Wheeler intends to "Make council a more responsible governing body" in order to better "reflect student opinion." Student polls will be conducted next fall, for the members of Student Council would like an all inclusive picture of the students' interests.

Bill Rankin would like to see Council "represent the students more effectively." This aim as well as other Council goals could be realized if student cooperation and enthusiasm would operate in full

force. Perhaps the best way to indicate this spirit would be interested attendance at Council meetings. Mr. Wheeler has suggested that a better atmosphere of understanding could prevail if student issues were brought up by the students themselves. Further, he stated that Council's aims for next year include more projects and goals than a mere emphasis on social events.

About the only promises which a Council secretary makes concern the minutes. Jane Houtz would like to help campus interest by providing an accurate record of all Student Council activities. Better publicity should produce a better informed student body.

Independent Finance

Budget plans next year will be in the nature of an experiment; for, as Bob Alter says, "Council will be completely independent of the administration in financial matters." This is a step toward the more responsible governing body

which the present student officers hope to bring about.

Campaign speeches are over for another Semester. It remains to be seen how well the campaign promises will be fulfilled by both officers and students.

Senate Petitions Administration Regarding Smoking Privileges

Senate's petition regarding the inclusion of smoking rooms in the women's dormitories was this week turned down by the administration.

A special committee, headed by Joanne Bretsnyder, had conducted an investigation of the problem, including an inquiry into the smoking facilities of 17 colleges similar to our own. Five colleges did not respond—ten have established smoking facilities and have found their functioning satisfactory.

Included in the investigation was a survey of opinions of faculty, women students, house directors, and maintenance. Of the house directors and faculty, 10 responded in the negative, 22 in the affirmative. Of the women students, 33 were not in favor, 245 were in favor of special smoking rooms.

Senate Suggestion

Proposed rules for these smoking rooms included the use of such a room for studying purposes only, thus creating "a positive attempt to increase studying." Necessary furnishings, including an adequate ventilating system, would be provided by Senate, to meet the objections of some women students regarding smoke in the halls. An effective committee would be set up to control the maintenance of each room, which would work with

Funston To Be Speaker Of 1958 Commencement

George Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange since 1951, will be the commencement speaker at Westminster College's annual graduation program this spring.

Dr. Orr also announced that Mr. Funston will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from the college. Dr. Orr said this year's commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 2.

Mr. Funston was graduated from Trinity College, Conn., and was graduated cum laude from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He started his business career in 1955 as assistant to the vice president in charge of sales of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.

In 1941 he took a leave of absence from business to serve as special assistant to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, an office he held until March, 1944.

The Westminster commencement speaker was named president of Trinity College in 1944. From 1944 to 1945, while on leave of absence from Trinity, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy,

where he was assistant director of the Industrial Readjustment Branch.

He accepted the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange May 24, 1951, and resigned as president of Trinity shortly before assuming his duties at the Exchange.

Mr. Funston holds honorary degrees from Adelphi College, the University of Maryland, Mills College, New York University, Northeastern University, the University of Pennsylvania, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Richmond, Rollins College, Springfield College, St. John's University and Wesleyan University.

Active in Many Fields

He is a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a trustee of Trinity College, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Beekman-Downtown Hospital, Greenwich Country Day School, and numerous other civic and professional organizations. He was general chairman of the Greater New York Fund Campaign for 1953, and was vice chairman of that campaign last year. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities.

President Orr said two other men receiving honorary degrees at Westminster's commencement will be the Rev. Ernest T. Campbell and the Rev. Dale K. Milligan. Rev. Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa., and Rev. Milligan, pastor of the Beulah Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, both will be awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, Dr. Orr stated.



George K. Funston

Opening Of New Student Union Creates Responsibility

As the long awaited opening date for the new student union draws near, now halted only by the overdue arrival of furniture, the Holcad, having made a thorough examination of the building and of its facilities, believes that the time has come for congratulations to all involved.

It appears to us that the entire project reflects admirable engineering, planning, and architectural innovation and design. It is a functional building which should well serve the needs of the students for years to come if the college itself does not greatly expand in size. The facilities provided cover a multitude of activities, and the union will certainly become a center for many sides of campus life. It has functions that will serve many tastes and groups, and it certainly should appeal to many segments of campus society, not just one as perhaps the old edifice did.

However, a responsibility for the protection of these facilities is also a part of this student inheritance. There has been much discussion and rumour about a fantastic set of mythical rules supposedly set up to govern conduct within the union. From what we have learned from student members of the committee formed to dispel these rumours with concrete regulations, all preliminary meetings indicate the early formulation of a very sensible and practical code.

As we understand it, these regulations will be, for the most part, general in nature, to be made specific in the course of experience. In other words, it is the students themselves who will place restrictions on the use of the building, if any are found necessary, by their treatment of it.

If environment has any effect upon conduct and attitude, then future years should produce few real problems of this type.

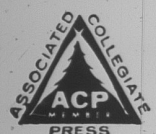
Council Ready For Progress

Congratulations are also in order for the newly elected Student Council officers, and for the students who turned out to vote. If the Student Council is to gain the confidence of the Administration and develop a real voice in campus affairs and policies, it must have not only the capable leadership of a few, but also the interest and support of all the student body.

The Holcad firmly believes that the new heads of student government have the sincerity and the capability required, as, for that matter, did the old, but the question of all-student support and interest remains unanswered.

The Westminster Holcad

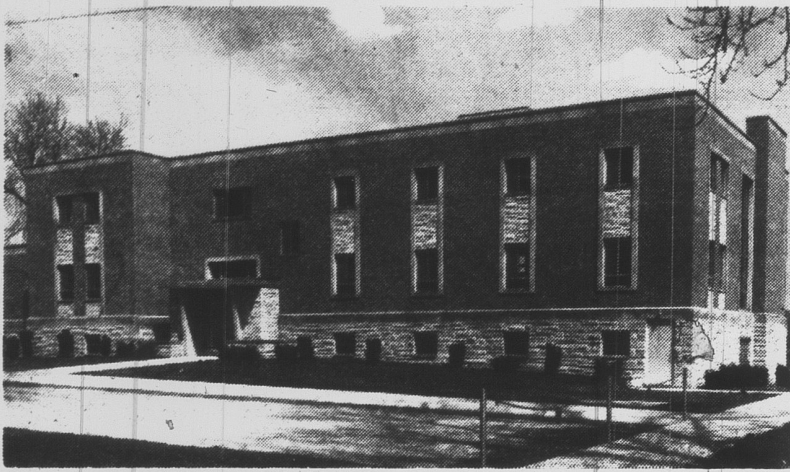
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"Would you like to wait tables at the seashore, wash dishes in the Rockies, or herd kids in the scenic northwoods?"

Summer Jobs Herald Careers

Almost before the ink dries on final exam papers next month, college students by the hundreds of thousands will be going to work at full-time vacation jobs. Travel, adventure, profit and experience are the payoffs for ambitious students who join "The Great Summer Gold Rush," reports Don Murray in the May Reader's Digest. For many, the summer jobs will be curtain raisers to full-time careers later. Scores of companies design vacation work programs as basic training for permanent post-graduation jobs. Such programs enable companies and student employees to get to know each other's personalities and potentials.

Money is the magnet which draws many of the tyros, and which makes resort jobs by far the most popular. Bell boys, "the aristocrats of student workers," can easily clear \$1000 at a good resort. Waitresses average \$600-\$700 a season. Such jobs often amount to "paid vacations."

Foreign Travel

Foreign travel is a "bonus" collected by the few most fortunate students. For example: Alexander H. Ladd of Columbia University worked last summer as a grease monkey in a Mobilegas filling station in Lagos, capital of Nigeria! Emory Brundy, University of Washington, spent his summer as a missionary in Yucatan, Mexico.

Others find their own back yards equally adventuresome—and profitable. Mary Sanders of Simmons College, Boston, for instance, made

\$1000 teaching neighborhood children to swim in her back yard pool.

Summer earnings are being put to excellent use. According to a U.S. Department of Education survey, students today are paying a greater part of their college education bill than their parents! Much of the cash that goes for tuition, room, board and "extras" is saved from Summer salaries.

Agencies Help

Almost every state boasts agencies to help young people find jobs. There are outstanding U.S. Employment Service programs in many states. The 3200 chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce run a "Jobs for Youth" campaign from the Chamber's Tulsa, Oklahoma headquarters. State and college employment services are frequently helpful. Skilled advice for the student in search of a summer job comes from Dr. Frank Endicott, Northwestern University's placement director: "The best jobs go to students who have developed marketable skills—the ones who have learned to do special tasks and do them well."

"The Great Summer Gold Rush" is condensed from "Today's Living."



Alan's Alley . . .

Union Torn Down

By Al Wheeler

Reader's Digest in their advance proof series included this month an interesting story concerning a faculty for fun:

The professor, a sworn enemy of coeducation, asserted: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the class." "Oh, come," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that." "There might be," snapped the professor, "But he wouldn't be worth teaching."

Still facing the problem of what to do with the new student union building as this edition of the Holcad goes to press, it seems that students are consistently refusing to use their new student union building, or at least I have seen very few taking advantage of these new facilities. Please, students, use the new building. Do not keep insisting on staying in the old Tub. Rather, participate, or the new union will be torn down, and the land used as a cemetery for those students who follow the hot dog and coke for breakfast routine.

"Help, this pen leaks," said the convict in the state prison during a flood.

From a paper not even half-way around the world comes this advertisement: \$10 reward for south side apartment. Large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother. Small enough to keep mother from coming here." (Ablilene, Texas, Reporter-News).

An interesting comment on the "sick," "cruelie" or "Bloody Marie" stories (known on this campus as "sadistic" type jokes) making the rounds comes from University of Cincinnati psychology department head, Dr. Arthur G. Bills:

"For awhile the shockers were sex jokes, but since there has been so much emphasis on sex and it is all put in the open, some other way of producing a shock was needed, some revolting thing in our thinking and talking."

Word for the week:

It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be.

The Eternal Search . . .

Our Generation Looks Around

By Gerry Trimble

I hope that Bob Holme's article was written because of a sincere interest in finding some of the answers to his religious problems. Only as a person searches diligently and honestly can he obtain a greater understanding of religion.

The main problem for some of the students who wrote essays in the book *Unsilent Generation* is in knowing who Jesus is. There are, I believe, three possible answers. Either he deceived himself into believing that he was the Son of God, or he duped others into thinking that he was the Son of God, or actually he was the Son of God.

There are people in mental hospitals today who truly believe they are someone else. In such places one can find Napoleon, Caesar, and Hitler. Each of these mentally defective persons unconsciously strives to impersonate the character that he has assumed, but he can carry this pretense just so far. He can not possibly live the actual life of the person that he represents. Observers know that these people are unstable and do not place credence in their words.

Jesus could have fooled others into believing that he was the Son of God. If a person is enthusiastic about an idea, he may lead others to believe his idea, although it is actually not true. Jesus could have been just a good man with no divine authority. If this is true, he was the biggest liar of all times for he said that "I and the Father are one." He put himself on a level with God.

The third alternative is that he is the actual Son of God. If this fact is real, he must have come down from heaven to be born of Mary. After living thirty-three years and enduring all the temptations of mankind, he died on the cross and rose to be with God. Jesus said, "He who has seen me has seen the Father." If he was the Son, his death has absolved us of sin if we trust our lives to him.

Now let us look at the life of this man. His friends that had slept, eaten and worked with him for the three years of his ministry testified to his divine authority. He never slipped, even under the subtle questioning of the lawyers and Pharisees. If he was just a very good human being, he would have erred in some way or other, but he did not. His perfection is explained only by his deity. The one question that remains to be answered is, What are you going to do with Jesus?

Greek Vine . . .

Social Calendar to Keep Organizations Occupied

Social functions appear to have come to a halt this week. Nevertheless, the social calendar for next month is filled with plans to keep everyone occupied until finals. Frats are practicing for their Spring Serenades, while the sororities are putting last minute touches to Spring Formal plans.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jane Brooks visited the chapter at Allegheny . . . The Spring formal is to be held at the Schuster's restaurant in Greenville. It is now requested that no flowers be given.

BETA SIGMA OMECRON . . . Activation was held this month for the following girls: Ann Boardman, Kay Giffin, Nancy Kerr, and Dottie Ross. The activation dinner was held at the Tavern on Wednesday . . . Delegates to the national convention at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are Madolyn Watterson and Penny Madar . . . Sarah Haddad '57 was on campus this weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . Phyllis Gursick had accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Steve Weeks . . . Sandy Danno and Arlene Gray visited the chapter at Miami U. during spring vacation . . . Sue Harter was pledged last week . . . Jane Stewart Grose '57, Jean Deighan '57, and Norma Alexander ex'60 were on campus recently.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Pledging was held for Joyce Weigle . . . Lynn Caddick visited Annapolis Naval Academy last weekend . . . Chairmen for the picnic to be held for the Mercer County Children's Home are: refreshments, Bev Bemiss; games, Betsey Guthrie; reception, Carol Hackett and transportation, Connie Simpson.

THETA UPSILON . . . Ruth Ann Falk and Ann Moorhead are in charge of the party for the province president to be held on April 28 . . . The spring formal will be held at Shenango Inn.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Activation was held recently for these pledges: Bill Anderson, Ray Pierson, Jon Webster, Roy Rietenour, Scott Carter, John Cairns, Al Beverly, Tom Mansell, Bruce Mann, Dave Kovacs, Dick Warner, Carl Carmichael, and Jay Neuman . . . Scholastic ratings among the seniors showed that Ed Haney had gained the most improvement in grades and Al Ellis had the highest all college point average of the seniors . . . John Nelson, Brian Gates, and Charlie Butera are attempting to become fishermen.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . John Muth '57 presented the chapter with a new legacy on Monday . . . Half of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter visited the chapter at the University of Florida over spring vacation . . . Carl Greco, Ben Brenner, and Tom Maroukis visited Polk State . . . Al Thompson visited the chapter at Joe McFate's . . .

Bob Thompson has been appointed Rush Chairman . . . Don Gill and Jim McCreedy were in charge of the open house last Friday . . . The Frisby Team has been practicing strenuously since vacation, and will soon be ready to challenge all opponents . . . Mike Tomko, '57 was on campus.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Jim Caskey is in charge of the Parent's Day banquet to be held at the Smorgasbord . . . Bill Pierce will be the chapter representative at the National Oratorical Contest.

Reading Lab Set For West. Reserve

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, has scheduled a Summer Reading Laboratory from June 16 through July 25 for college students who want to read better and faster, according to Dr. Esther J. McConihe, head of WRU's Reading Improvement Service.

Purpose of the laboratory is to sharpen reading skills and improve study methods. Students in similar programs frequently have doubled reading speed while maintaining or improving comprehension, according to Mrs. McConihe.

The laboratory method will permit each student to work on his individual reading problems as well as to participate in group work.

Three sections of the classes have been scheduled. Daytime sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday — one group from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and another from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. An evening section will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. All groups will meet at the Reading Improvement Center at 11408 Bellflower Road on the University campus. Tuition for the six-week program is \$39 per student.

For registration forms contact Mrs. Esther J. McConihe, Reading Improvement Center, Western Reserve University, 11408 Bellflower Road, Cleveland 6, telephone CE4ar 1-7700, extension 744.

Choir To Sing In Pittsburgh

The 37-voice concert choir will go to Pittsburgh next Sunday to present two concerts. The choir has been invited by Dr. Marshall Bidwell, organist, to present half of the program for his weekly free organ recital at Carnegie Music Hall. The program will begin at 4:00 p.m. Alta Vogan, Bob Campbell, and Dale Westerman will be soloists.

In the evening the Choir will assist at the 8:00 worship service at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Pittsburgh. Dr. Orr will be the speaker for this service.

Mr. Martin will direct the choir; Mr. Ocock will serve as accompanist.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 25
Chapel Mortar Board
3:00-5:00 Campus Club Tea (Ferguson)
8:00 Aquatic Show

Saturday, April 26
8:00 Aquatic Show
8:00 Cleveland Male Chorus (Chapel)

Sunday, April 27
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Dr. O. Eugene Liggitt

Monday, April 28
Chapel Rev. Paul Gerrah of Lisbon, Ohio
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, April 29
Chapel Science Dept. "Science and Religion"
7:00 Student Council
8:15 Recital, Don Hudson
7:00-10:00 Eichenauer Bible Test

Wednesday, April 30
Chapel Butler High School Choir
7:00 YWCA
8:30 Recital, Orville Bickel and Patricia Gunther

Thursday, April 30
7:00 IRC
8:15 Recital, Roberta Foster and Sydne Falk

Friday, May 1
Chapel Dr. Orr
Co-Rec Night, Old 77

New Student Council Members To Be Chosen Today By Classes

It is the Student Council's purpose to work with the administration in formulating laws and regulations to govern the student body. This week the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes each held nominations for class representatives on Council.

Nominated from the freshman class were: Joan Patterson, Anne Moohead, Judy McCullaugh, Phyllis Gursick, Sandy Rambo, Pat-ti Post, Ann Boardman, Gretchen Baierl, Sue McCanne, Bill Anderson, Jim Blackwood, Allan Beverly, Wayne Miller, Tim Koah, Ron Christiansen, Tom Mansell, Dick Warner, Wilson Orr.

Three boys and three girls will be elected.

Since the vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Student Council are sophomores only three students will be elected, two girls

Bickel and Gunther To Give Recital

Next Wednesday evening, April 30, Pat Gunther, pianist, and Orville Bickel, trumpeter, will present their senior recital at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel. Florence Craig Bickel will accompany Orville Bickel.

Miss Gunther's recital will include a Chopin nocturne, a nocturne by Grieg, Mozart's Fantasia in D minor, "Variations on a theme of Paganini," by Kiktor Labunsky, and "Claire de Lune," by Debussy.

Bickel will play the second movement of Tuthill's trumpet sonata Opus 29, "Hungarian Melodies" by Vincent Bach, "Choral and Variations," by Marc Delmas, and an arrangement of Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

Cleveland Male Chorus Presents Benefit Concert

The Cleveland Male Chorus will present a concert of favorite sacred and secular music in the Chapel tomorrow evening.

The special program, which is for the benefit of the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student in New Wilmington, will begin at 8 p.m.

The Chorus includes 35 voices under the direction of William Hughes. Mr. Hughes and the accompanist have been with the chorus 35 years. This is the third appearance of the group at New Wilmington in recent years.

Dr. Charles Edwards is chairman of the Foreign Student program. He announced that next year's foreign student will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown. Tickets are being sold by members of the New Wilmington High School junior class since next year's visiting student will be a member of this class. Dr. Edwards said tickets for the concert also will be available at the door tomorrow evening.

WAC Preview Offered Women

Any college woman between her junior and senior years may preview a career in the Women's Army Corps by attending a four week summer training course at the WAC Center without obligation for further military service.

If interested, a woman is enlisted in the U. S. Army reserve as a corporal and is called to active duty in time to attend the training course beginning July 28 and ending August 23. She receives a four week salary of \$120, room, board, uniforms, and transportation expensed to and from Fort McClellan, Alabama.

There is no obligation after this four week preview to continue in the WAC's after graduation. Anyone interested should contact their local Army Recruiting Sargeant, or should call collect at the Pittsburgh WAC Recruiting Office, EXpress 1-2560 Ext. 368.

Sports Discussion To Be Broadcast

The program for this week's "Westminster Calling" will be informal discussion on spring sports at Westminster. Bob Holmes, Grover Washabaugh, Harold Burry, Dave Colton, and Bill Garland will participate. Rick Aurandt is the announcer. The time of the show is 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

Polly Ralston will spin the records for this Sunday's Big Name Show. Her selections are from three musical comedies. George Lowther directs this program, which can be heard Sunday evening at 10:35 on WKST.

Liggitt Of Grove City To Be Vesper Speaker

Dr. O. Eugene Liggitt, professor of Bible and Social Philosophy at Grove City College, will speak at vespers on April 27. Dr. Liggitt's topic for the evening will be "Why Was I Born?"

Professor Isaac Reed will sing for the vesper service. The concert choir and Dr. Orr will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh on Sunday evening, and the choir will sing at Carnegie Hall in the afternoon.

Members of Mortar Board will usher.

About Campus . . . Bermudas Okay Outside Buildings

In order to maintain high standards of good taste, the following policy with respect to men wearing bermuda shorts is announced. It is requested that men do not wear bermuda shorts in the main campus buildings. As for wearing bermudas on campus to and from athletics, etc., it is not felt that there is anything wrong with this.

IFC officers, elected at a recent meeting, are as follows: Don Scott, president; Bill Rankin, vice-president; John Vignovic, secretary; Ben Fast, treasurer; and Bob Coleman, student conduct representative.

A U. S. Marine Corps officers procurement team from Pittsburgh will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, May 5-6.

The Place To
Meet
For Brunch
**WILMINGTON
BAKERY**

Artists of the Oven

We Welcome
Westminster Students
Come out and Try
Our Chef's Special

Big-A-Burger
(a meal in itself)

**Town & Country
Chef**

Junction of Rt. 18 & 278

Rundown

At The Heels?

Step On It To

**BILL'S
Shoe Repair**

(Under New Management)

Invited—

To A Shower?

Buy Gifts By

- Smith
- Pyrex
- Worthington Aluminum

J. A. Walker Hdware

Across from the Bank

For Discriminating Tastes

The Tavern

Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa.

Dial WI 6-3351

Brenner Stars As Titans Win Pair

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

Frisby is becoming a popular sport on campus ever since the Sig Eps got back from their annual Easter vacation excursion to Sunny Florida. Don Gill is currently rounding his boys into shape for the rugged campaign expected to get under way shortly.

Gilly learned to play the sport in Florida when some of his "university buddies" taught him the finer points of the very intricate game. For you "unwashed" who have never had the opportunity of participating in this sport classic I will try to describe a portion of the play-by-play.

The object of interest is a disc about the size of a dinner plate. This is usually made of some sort of light plastic or rubber. This disc is then hurled in the classic Grecian manner, which can be learned at any Ivy league school in only a few semesters. The object is to get the Frisby to curve and dip and sail but end up in the hands of your opponent, who must catch the Frisby with one hand.

It is rumored that the Alpha Sigs have been secretly practicing Frisby so that they may beat the Sig Eps in match play. It is also rumored, and this I find hard to believe, that the Alpha Sigs have red and blue Frisbies. Yes, this is true. Of course, this is a sports scoop that I heard through the Westminster grapevine.

White Frisby

They Sig Eps, with their conventional white Frisby, are undaunted by these rumors and continue to practice hard each and every day before meals and after. Of course, after meals is more strenuous and many players have been laid up by heartburn and indigestion. Thus far co-captains Don Gill and Jim McCreedy have been very secretive on the starting six men for the season but it looks as if Sam Moore, despite throwing the Frisby on the roof the other day, will be a front line player. Sam's car will be used to transport the team, this being one of the main reasons he is the front-line player. Gib McCreedy will play if he keeps his grades up.

Dick Rausch, with his Ivy League dress, makes a great press attraction and will probably make the team for this reason. Marty Hartman is a left-hand offensive Frisby threat and you know how valuable they are. I don't see how they can count him out.

Ben Brenner is on the baseball team or else he would be in there pitching a Frisby. The A.A.U. won't allow him to play two sports at the same time. It is rumored that Ben is planning to quit baseball to pitch Frisbies but this is strictly hearsay.

Of course Frisby is a social game much like bridge and tennis and the social graces connected with the game are not easily picked up. First of all dress and appearance is important. All players must have some semblance of sun tan and must have a crew-cut. All must wear Ivy league clothes, absolutely no exceptions to this rule. Anyone caught playing without a shirt and a button-down collar or in pants without a belt in the back are automatically ejected from the contest.

At the end of the current season the R. D. Holmes Frisby trophy will be presented to the best dressed player. This is something to aim for so be the very first in your gang to buy a Frisby and go to work.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?'

Burymen Led By Brown Win 1st Meet; Minnie Sets Record In Low Hurdles

In Westminster's first track meet of the season last Wednesday, three school records for field events were broken as West Virginia defeated the Titans, 80-51. Westminster freshman Fred Wilkes high jumped 6 feet, 4 inches and sophomore Bob Altar hurled the javelin 178 feet, 5½ inches to surpass previous records. For the Mountaineers, Dave Tork broke his own pole vault record with a leap of 14 feet, 1 1/4 inches, while Ray Peterson won the sprints with times of 9.75 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 22.3 in the 220.

In the opening meet of the West Penn Conference with Waynesburg last Saturday, the Titans buried the Yellow Jackets, 106-25. The highlight of the day was the 220 yard low hurdles event, won by Ron Minnie in 25.2 seconds, bettering the old school mark of 25.6 set by Bud Brownlee 26 years ago in the Spring of 1932. Felton Brown won the 100 and 220 yard sprints, and Ron Opfer the shot put and discus throws for the Titans, to be the meet's only double victors. Also in the pole vault, freshman ace Bob Dunlap and junior John Shafer both barely missed cracking the school record of 11 feet, 6 inches, as they tied for first place for the Titans.

As this article goes to press, the Titans travel to meet Geneva at the Covies home field, in Westminster's second West Penn Conference Meet.

Tennis Squad Has Even Record

The Titan netters traveled to Geneva Wednesday and met defeat at the hands of the Covies 3-6. The Titans picked up the first two single matches, but it was rough sledding from there on and Geneva dominated the rest of the days play.

The Titans net squad picked up win number two last Saturday by vanquishing the New Castle Tennis Club 6-3. The netters picked up the first four singles matches and then coasted to an easy victory. The Titans now stand 2-2 for the season.

Sigma Nus Beaten As Intramurals Begin Close Races

The intramural softball standings look like a topsy-turvy mess about now with no really strong teams in either league. It seems that any one team can beat any other team on a given day.

For example Sigma Phi Epsilon knocked off previously unbeaten Sigma Nu 6-5 on Monday in the "A" league. Jim Holiday did the pitching for the Sig Eps. The following day the pitching of freshman Dave Kovacs and the slugging of Kent Mally, Jim Dorsch, and Wayne Henderson paced Alpha Sigma Phi to a 13-2 victory over the Sig Eps. Jim Holiday took the loss though his defensive backing was far from impressive.

Last Friday the Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" team met defeat for the first time at the hands of Sigma Nu, 12-9.

Steve Weeks won the game in relief for Sigma Nu and Woody Holste took the defeat. Wally Grownley led the Sigma Nu hit parade with a home run and a triple. Bob Wood, Rick Aurandt and Freddie Scott all had three hits.

In other "B" league action on Monday Alpha Sigma Phi loomed as favorites in the league with a 13-2 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. Mann of ASP pitched a one-hitter. Tom Parlette getting the only bingle. The losing pitcher was Ben Weimer.

In "A" league activity last Friday the Phi Taus smashed the Aristocrats most unartisticratically 12-5.

Dukes Beaten In West-Penn Tilt; Extra Base Hits Down Alliance

The Westminster baseball team got off to the best start of all the spring sports teams by winning their first two games. Last Thursday the Ridlmen defeated Duquesne in a West-Penn conference tilt 8-7 in extra innings. Saturday the squad traveled to Cambridge Springs to down Alliance College 10-7.

Ben Brenner, sophomore right-hander, won both games in relief for the Titans. This starts Brenner well on his way to break the school record of six victories in one season set by Bob Duvall in 1956.

At Alliance the Titans got off to a quick start by tallying three runs in the initial frame when Tom Parks cleared the sacks with a long double. Alliance scored twice in their half of the first and tied the game in the second but a

walk to Tookie James and a double by Glenn Smith put the Titans ahead to stay in the third. In the fourth Jack Pouge belted a long home run over the right field fence to boast the Titan lead to 5-3 and a triple by Smith and a single by John Nelson made it 6-3.

In the fifth inning Bill Heidish, Titan starting pitcher, got himself in trouble and developed a blister on his throwing hand and was replaced by Brenner. The Titans added three more runs in the sixth when Brenner tripled and the Alliance pitcher lost control walking three and hitting James.

The opener last week was a real thriller all the way as the game lasted well past the dinner hour.

The Titans started slowly and were blanked for the first five innings, but the Duquesne pitcher completely lost control in the sixth and the Ridlmen scored five runs on one hit. The one hit was a two-run-single by Don Wix. Four walks, an error, and a hit batsman aided the Titan cause. Fritz Binder finally put out the fire for the Dukes. The visitors from Pittsburgh tied the game on Brenner in the top of the ninth 6-6 to send the game into overtime. In the tenth a walk, an error and a single by pitcher Brenner put the Titans back in the game when it appeared they were beaten.

In the eleventh the Titans put the game on ice when Joe Scungio laid down a perfect bunt with the bases full. This squeezed home the deciding run. Tomorrow the Titans travel away to play two games with Clarion State Teachers.



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 2, 1958

Dr. Reed To Speak June 1

The Rev. Glenn P. Reed, D.D., Foreign Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will be Westminster College's Baccalaureate speaker this spring.

President Orr said the Baccalaureate service will be held in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, June 1. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m., Daylight Saving Time. Commencement exercises will be the following day.

A native of Cecil, Pa., Dr. Reed was graduated from Westminster and from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He received a Master of Arts degree from Princeton University, and also took a short course in agriculture at Cornell University while on furlough from missionary service. He was awarded his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster in 1939.

Active in Missions

Dr. Reed assumed his present post in the fall of 1954, becoming the first high level Foreign Missions administrator to move his headquarters to the mission field. His headquarters are in Asmara, Eritrea. He is presently on his second return to America to report to the Board and the General Assembly.

Visited Sudan

The Westminster guest speaker went to the Sudan in 1923 under appointment of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. He served as a missionary in both the North Sudan and the Upper Nile areas until he returned to America in 1938 to become the General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the U. P. Church.

The Reeds have four sons including the oldest, John, who is Westminster's representative in special-term service in Assiut College, Egypt, and another son, David, who is a member of this year's graduating class.



Rev. Dr. Glenn P. Reed

Christian Service Group Names Brown To Head New Cabinet

At the April meeting of Christian Service Group, the following new officers were elected: Neil Brown, president; Dick Kauffman, vice-president; Joy Hollwager, secretary; and John McLaren, treasurer.

The team leaders for the coming year, as recently appointed by the cabinet, are Cindy McKnight, Joan Meanor, Al Beverly and Jerry Paul. Judy McCullough has been named to serve as corresponding secretary.

In the past year the group has sent out 91 caravan and Gospel teams and 32 teams to carry on the program of released-time religious education in nearby schools. The work in institutions has more than doubled this year with teams serving the Nielsen Settlement House in Youngstown, The Rescue Mission and the Salvation Army in New



Parents' Day Chapel Speakers: Jane Wilson and Tom McFarland.

Honors Convocation Wed. To Feature de Capriles

Spring Honors Convocation Day will be held on Tuesday, May 6. The program has been arranged by Pi Sigma Pi. Richard Dangle is the president of the organization and Dr. Jensen is the advisor.

Dean Forry has announced that morning classes will be a little shorter Tuesday in order to extend chapel to forty-five minutes. The class schedule is as follows:

1st period—8:00-8:45; 2nd period—8:50-9:35; 3rd period—9:40-10:25; Chapel—10:30-11:15; 4th period—11:30-12:05.

This program is planned mainly for the awarding of honors to those

of high scholastic standing. Individuals and organizations will give these honors.

Also on the program is Miguel A. de Capriles, professor of Law and Associate Dean at New York University. He has attained a B. S., A.M., J.D., Doctor of Laws and has done post-graduate work in law. de Capriles is a member of the New York Bar association and has been associated with the U. S. Department of Justice, Hofstra college, University of California of California, and Stanford university.

His work at New York university has been in various posts. Some of his other associations are with Phi Beta Kappa associates, American Arbitration association, American Foreign Law association, and many others.

Dr. de Capriles has interests in intercollegiate and amateur fencing. He has been a member of the U. S. Olympic and International teams and served as captain of the U. S. Olympic Fencing team in 1952.

About Campus . . .

Union Plans Made With Mr. Newman

All students wishing to use committee rooms in the new union for groups or activities must make prior reservations for their use with resident director, Mr. Newman. Guest room accommodations will also be handled in this way.

Women attending the sorority spring formals may have 1:30 a.m. permissions, Mrs. Whitehill announced this week.

There will be a reception and tea for parents in the new student union building Saturday afternoon.

WAA is presenting a co-recreation night in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 Friday, May 2, with dancing comprising the last half of the evening. The price is 25 cents per person.

All organizations are urged to turn in their lists of officers to the dean's office as soon as possible.

McFarland And Wilson Talk In Chapel Saturday

The annual Parents' Day chapel for Saturday, May 3 will include talks from students Tom McFarland and Jane Wilson, with responses from Mr. C. Connor White and Mrs. S. McCartney.

Tom McFarland is a senior English major from Brookfield, Ohio, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Who's Who in American Colleges, Phoenix, local men's honorary, and was last year editor of the Holcad. Jane Wilson, a senior speech major, is from Masontown, Pa., and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is also a member of Alpha Psi, national dramatic honorary and a member of CWENS, national sophomore women's honorary.

The special chapel will include an organ prelude by organist Raymond Ocock. Clarence Martin will direct the concert choir in the singing of "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" The conclusion of the program will be an introduction of faculty members by Dr. Orr.

The day's schedule will also include a Parents League Council at 9:00 a.m., a prayer service at noon in the Little Theatre, with luncheon in the dormitories. The after-

noon schedule features a tennis match with Hiram College at 1:00 p.m., and a baseball game with Geneva College at 1:30 p.m. At 1:30 Russell Hall Dining Room will be the scene of the Gay Nineties Revue, and at 4:00 there will be a reception in Walton Mayne Union Building.

3 Plays Replace Major Production

A series of short plays will replace the last major dramatic production which was originally scheduled to be *Lady Windermere's Fan*.

Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Robert Dorrrell, and Mr. William Burbick will share the directing responsibilities.

Mr. Hall has chosen to do the recognition scene from *Anastasia* featuring Brenda Halferty as the Empress and Judy Downall as Anastasia. The second selection will be from N. Richard Nash's *Rouge Alouque*. This is an unusual play written in blank verse. Joanne Harbough will play Ann, and Mary Howard will act the part of Beth.

The *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Mr. Dorrrell. The members of the cast include Robert Sola as the stage manager, Nancy Reese as Ma Kirby, Chris Thompson as the fourteen year old son Arthur, Sue Behrenberg as the fifteen year old daughter Caroline, George Lowther as Pa Kirby, and Joyce Guy as Beulah.

Chris Thompson, Paul Maxwell, Jim Dorsch and Bill Anderson are featured in Mr. Burbick's production of the *Minor Miracle*.

Since these plays are replacing the last major show, season tickets will be honored as for the regular shows. The performances on May 6, 7, and 8 will all be open to the public.

Biologists Urge Blood Classifying

This year Beta Beta Beta, the Biological honorary, is holding its regular blood typing program on Parents' Day, May 3, and May 5, 6, and 7 for students. Parents may be typed from 1:00 to 2:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Blood typing will be held in Room 305, Science hall. Students may sign up for times on sheets posted on the bulletin board on third floor of the Science hall. Times will be 2:00-4:00 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and 7:00-9:00 on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Students and faculty members are urged to have their blood typed so that the school may have a record of blood types available on campus in case of emergency.

Sing And Swing Closes Parents' Day; Greek Groups Participate Saturday

Sororities and Fraternities have been rehearsing since March 3 for the annual Sing and Swing program, which will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Field House. Each group is allotted six minutes to sing. There is a penalty of one point for each second overtime.

The judging will be based on intonation, diction, interpretation, vocal balance, deportment, selection, rhythm, tone quality, and general effect.

The directors are: Peggy Black, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Jean Casebar, Sigma Kappa; Marian Dewar, Theta Upsilon; Carol Hackett, Kappa Delta; Wynetta Schmidt, Chi Omega; Joann Snyder, Beta Sigma Omicron; Bob Sola, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alan Wheeler, Sigma Nu; Duke Harris, Phi Kappa Tau; and Bill Meyer, Alpha Sigma Phi.

This event is the climax of Parents' Day.

Orr To Speak May 4

Dr. Orr will speak at vespers on Sunday, May 4. His topic for the evening will be "Sizugós."

The four fraternity chaplains, Jerry Trimble, Bob Palisin, Ray Luber and Bob Alter, will assist on the platform, and members of Block W. will usher.



"Sing and Swing" directors for Saturday entertainment: front row left to right, Carol Hackett, Joann Snyder, Wynetta Schmidt, and Betty Jean Casebar; back row, Marion Dewar, Bob Sola, Duke Harris, Al Wheeler, Bill Meyer, and Peggy Black.

Westminster Looks To Future Demands, Needs; Building Plans, Faculty Salaries Illustrate Progress

As spring, the traditional time for achievement evaluation in all schools and colleges, bursts into full bloom, there is no better occasion for a resume of Westminster's progress than this, our Parents' Day issue.

This past year has been an honor one for our school, both in concrete accomplishment, and in farsighted planning. Westminster and its president, Dr. Will Orr, have long anticipated the demands that will be made upon the college in the future by our country's increased interest in education, by our fast rising population, and by the resulting increase in student enrollment.

The effects of these occurrences are even now being felt, and will continue to be felt in many, many fields included in college administration, but the two most obvious are in the need for expanded, adequate plant facilities, and in the need for a high faculty salary level to enable Westminster to retain, to maintain, and to continue to attract a top-notch teaching staff.

In spite of the present national recession and its hard-hitting effects upon outside contributions to college projects, Westminster has gone ahead on financial arrangements for the building of another women's dormitory to be modeled somewhat after the recently completed Galbreath Hall, and for the remodeling and expanding of Hillside Dormitory facilities.

The Parents' Day tea and reception will be held in the new student union, which will officially open on May 12, a concrete evidence of expanded student recreation facilities.

A far less obvious sign of progress is to be found in the field of faculty salaries. With the across-the-board increases recently approved, Westminster gained in average salary relationship with the twenty-seven Pennsylvania Colleges in our bracket from the approximate position of twenty-second in 1953-54 to that of tenth today. The salary range for full professors is from \$4500 to \$8000 per annum. For assistant professors the range is \$4400 to \$7000 per year, while, for associate professors, the figures are \$4200 to \$6500, and, for instructors, \$3700 to \$5000. All personnel are paid in accordance with degrees, experience, etc., and the doctorate is required to advance from the rank of associate professor to assistant professor.

In other fields, the library is fast increasing in number of volumes, and more stack space is needed immediately.

The placement bureau has been busy broadening contacts to increase job placement opportunities for seniors. Five hundred leading companies and corporations have been contacted in an effort to stir their interest in our graduates.

As of April 29, 333 students, 127 men and 206 women, have been accepted for admission to next year's freshman class. So far, Westminster's selection policy for maintenance of high standards in student entrants has forced them to decline 108 prospective students. Experience has indicated that, girls applying earlier than men, approximately equal numbers will be enrolled eventually; a large, record freshman class.

All things point to a big year next year for Westminster, a fast progressing small college.



Letter To The Editor

When the students of Westminster first walk through the doors of the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union, I wonder how many will reflect, during their first appraisal, on the unfounded rumors, the suppositions and the unjust criticism that were prelude to the opening? Any sincere appraisal will result, I am sure, in some slight feelings of guilt in those who orated loud and long, and feelings of pride and satisfaction in those who reserved judgment.

As a member of the committee which was established to formulate general plans for the operation of the Union, I feel a keen sense of pride and satisfaction. The small Christian college suffers, often unjustly, from internal wounds inflicted by the "poor, unrecognized, tyrannized, and terribly bright" inmates of the institution. We are quick to seize any opportunity to hurl accusations at the administration without facts or wisdom enough to temper our judgments of any policy put into effect. Let it be said, however, that mistakes have been made by the administrators—a fact that keeps them wonderfully human, and spirited criticism by undergraduates, however ignorant, is a healthy part of growing up.

I don't believe there is one of the "Student Union Organizing Committee" who is not somewhat amused when he thinks of all the awful predictions of strict rules and regulations that were buzzing about when the committee first convened. There were many problems to be solved by the committee of top administration and faculty members. Their counterparts were student representatives from Council, IFC, Pan-Hel, Mortar Board, and Phoenix.

The spirit generated at the meetings was eye opening. The discussion concerning food service, smoking, card playing, and use of the rooms, was free and open. In several cases the administration was inclined to be more liberal than the students. Not one proposal met with any so-called "dictatorial" opposition. It was very apparent that this was to be a Student Union for the students.

Certain plans had to be formulated if the building was to serve the best interests of all the students. Our object was to establish policies of a general nature which time, experience, and most important, the students themselves, would temper and change. We did not solve all of the problems related to a Union of this size and adaptability. But I feel I can speak for all the students on the committee when I say that the decisions reached were more than just, very liberal and in keeping with the spirit of growth and cooperation that everyone has been striving for.

For my own part I offer a sincere vote of thanks and confidence to the administration and faculty who demonstrated a genuine interest in the will of the students. When the final story is told the college will have spent between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in excess of the original grant on YOUR building. And it is YOUR building. True, all the facilities are not installed, and you will have, for a time, some old familiar furnishings. But it belongs to you, and you alone. What it becomes, and how well it serves you will depend on your faith, pride, attitude. Look it over, become familiar with your Union, and you will see the architect was "nobody's lunchmeat."

Westminster undergraduates have long needed a student union. Whether or not they deserve one remains to be seen.

Respectfully,
Croy Pitzer



Alan's Alley . . .

Monsoons Hit Campus

By Al Wheeler

With the coming of the spring monsoons to the fair hamlet of New Wilmington, and the collapse of tournament upon tournament in the current race for the Frisby title, the world is showing itself to have revolved back into its natural orbit of spring. Even the days have lengthened themselves in order to add to the season. This phenomenon of longer days was explained to me by one of our less illustrious science students: Heat expands, thus in the summer the days are long. Cold contracts: in the winter the days are short.

In this onslaught of spring around campus, more than one student has fallen victim to the annual epidemic of Spring fever. This was shown quite plainly in the answer one student put on an astronomy test this past week:

Question: What is the dog star?

Answer: There are two—Rin-tin-tin, and Lassie.

Grades are another item that always suffer during the early stages of warm weather. As one prospective probationer said: My grades this semester are going to be the Death Valley kind—all below "C" level.

But, these things will pass, and soon the new student union will open, and everyone will forget all about spring fever, and come down with Studentitis Unionitis (new) thereby causing the whole campus to have another lapse of consciousness.

It is still a problem, however, (new student union and spring not-with-standing) to educate a fever, flu, and measles-racked bunch of students. Especially in the Bible department. I know, because one of the departmental professors swears (oh my!) up and down that he found this answer on the latest Frosh Bible exam:

Question—Name the four evangelists.

Answer—Moody, Sankey and Sam Jones are all I've ever heard of.

Well so much for the problems of our definitely sprung campus. Soon it will be final time, and all the problems of the students will be forgotten in the gay, carefree, happy test periods. Just remember one fact—Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. We know she was fat because she stoutly resisted the demands of the Spanish Ambassador.

WORD FOR THE WEEK:

A professor who is late for class is often in a class by himself.

Our Generation Searches . . .

What I Believe

By Ray Luber

What should I believe about Christianity and Christ? Should I believe everything theologians, ministers, and Bible professors say or do I dare question some of the basic concepts of Christianity? These questions face our generation and will continue to face the **Unsilent Generations** of the future. They must be answered by each individual to his own satisfaction.

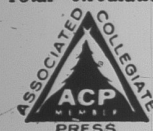
I firmly believe that an individual can arrive at an acceptable Christian faith only after questioning every aspect of that faith. Christianity can no longer be confined to some lofty philosophical level. It must be made practical and applicable to everyday living to be of any value. An individual must be confident of his beliefs before he can apply them to life and one can not have confidence in a faith built on the blind, unquestioning acceptance of what someone else believes.

In viewing Christianity realistically, I believe that many of the conservative traditions of past generations must be modified. These doctrines must be made practical and applicable to life. To me, Christianity is more than a system of beliefs or a way of life. It is a justification for living. It seems inconceivable that the purpose behind Man's creation was solely to enjoy the pleasures of this world. Surely, if God had intended that man's sole purpose for living could be found in this life He would have made that purpose more evident. I can see nothing in this world alone that justifies life.

What one chooses to believe about Christianity is a personal matter. Besides the basic concept that Christ is the Son of God, there are many Christian traditions that must be considered rationally and realistically before they are rejected—or accepted. I feel that man has absolute freedom in choosing what he wishes to believe about Christianity. Man is not "elected" to become a Christian at some mysterious moment in eternity, nor is his fate predestined by God. If man's fate was predestined it would have been a great deal simpler and much less trouble for God to have created a world of mechanical men. If one desires to accept Christ as the Son of God, he may; if not, he may reject Christ and accept the consequences. Before doing either, one should bear in mind that the troubles and uncertainties of life can be met and conquered by Christianity. Through faith in Christ one can find a purpose and justification for living.

The Westminster Holcad

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Vol. 78 Friday, May 2, 1958 No. 21

EDITOR Robert R. Luse
NEWS EDITOR Jill Clarkson
FEATURE EDITOR Alan Wheeler
SPORTS EDITOR Bob Holmes

Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Honor Parents With Food And Music

Parents and friends will arrive on campus early Saturday morning to spend a busy day which will be devoted entirely to them. All of the activities throughout the day have been designed to interest and to entertain the visitors. Some groups have planned luncheons and dinners in honor of their parents. The climax of the day will be "Sing and Swing" which will begin at 8:15 in the field house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jill Clarkson and Peggy Black visited the alumni chapter in Pittsburgh Sunday. The Parents' Day luncheon will be held at the Methodist church.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Patty Thomas has accepted the Theta Delta Chi pin of Richard Puff from Lafayette College . . . The Parents' Day luncheon is being held at the Mahoning Country Club . . . Jo McKinnon has accepted the pin of Earl Shade . . . Cay Townsend, ex. '59, was on campus recently. Karen Long has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Dale Miller.

CHI OMEGA . . . A tea was held last Thursday in honor of the patronesses and advisors . . . Mrs. Tucker Farrand visited the chapter for a few days this week. . . The Parents' Day luncheon will be held at the Tavern tomorrow . . . Elaine Beckett is in charge of the spring formal to be held at the Mercer Moose.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Diane Downey, Bev Johnson, Judy Jones, Sanny Mahood, Betty Oursler, Jeanne Rowland, Donna Spate, Sara Spate and Jane Stewart attended Kappa Delta State Day in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Alpha Phi chapter was in charge of the entertainment . . . Ellie Paddock recently visited the chapter at Penn State . . . The Parents' Day Dinner will be held at the Hotel Humes in Mercer at 1:00.

THETA UPSILON . . . The Par-

ents' Day dinner will be held at the Tavern at 5:00 p.m. . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Martha Reed on Monday night.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Barbara Lockwood has been appointed Homecoming chairman for next fall . . . Ann Carlson was at Lafayette last weekend . . . There will be a mothers' club meeting on Parents' Day . . . Ann McDowell is general chairman for the Parents' Day luncheon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Bill Meyer has been elected as a representative to the national convention at the Pocono Manor on September 2 . . . John Nelson will act as the alternate . . . Smoking is now permitted in the active meetings . . . The frisbee team of Henderson, Moore, Wessel and Dorsch, have broken the old record of 69, and established a new high score of 75 with the regulation **BLUE FRISBEE**.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Gerry Von Brook is seriously planning to become the nation's number 1 disc jockey . . . Dale Miller decided to take an early swim in Brittain Lake last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Dave Zinsner has been selected "Ideal Pledge" of the year . . . Activation will be held Sunday afternoon . . . Rich Hazlett visited Warren, Ohio on Monday night . . . Charlie Powell and Ray Tudor are directing serenades . . . The Parents' Day dinner will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. . . Frisbee finals were

SIGMA NU . . . Activation ceremonies were held for the 1957-58 pledge class Monday. New actives are Bernard Markowitz, Tom Cimino, Gene Bennett, Bob Dunlap, John Walker, Dick White, Al Foster, Wally Growney, Bob Dana, and George Dunmyre. Ten actives and the chapter advisor attended the Penn State conclave last weekend. Those attending were: Bill Rankin, Bill Armour, Don McCaig, Bill Klein, Dick Cain, Steve Weeks, Walt McCrae, Hank Ammon, Jerry Myers, and Judge Chambers from New Castle. The annual Parents' day dinner will be held at the Presbyterian Church . . . William Stratton visited the chapter at Bowling Green.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, May 2

Chapel: Play Review
Co-Recreation Night, Old 77

Saturday, May 3

PARENTS DAY
8:15 Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 4

9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Orr

Monday, May 5

Chapel: Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins,
"Friends of the Middle East"
3:15 Mu Phi
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, May 6

Chapel: Honors Convocation
5:00 Iota Delta
7:00 Student Council
Christian Service Group

Wednesday, May 7

These Due
Chapel: Scroll
3:30-5:00 BSO Ice Cream Social
7:00 YWCA
8:15 Epsilon Phi
8:15 Play

Thursday, May 8

Chapel: Phi Tau fun chapel
5:00 Cwens Feast
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 Play

Friday, May 9

Chapel: Rev. Thomas Lamont of
Springdale
Sorority Spring Formals (AGD,
BSO, TU)

Parents To View 'Revue' May 3 At Road Show Russell Hall Stop

Several acts from the recent campus production of the "Gay Nineties Revue" will be presented for the parents tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Russell Hall rather than the Little Theatre as previously announced. The acts that will be featured are the Darktown Minstrel, Lillian Russell, the Barber Shop Quartet, the Florodora Sextette, the soft shoe routine of Jim Dorsch and Bob Sola, the Melodrama and the Finale.

Since the original performances of the show in February, the revue has been "on the road," appearing in many different cities. The production is sponsored by Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega and features an all-student cast. It reflects highlights of theatrical entertainment over the past century.

Several appearances were made in April, including presentation for the Westminster's Lawrence and Mercer County alumni, for the East Liberty Area of Pittsburgh Alumni at a meeting at Pitt-Xenia Seminary, and for the Kiwanis Club's annual "Ladies Night" in New Castle.

Aurandt To Narrate Thurs. Evening Show

Rick Aurandt will be the announcer and narrator for this Thursday's Westminster Calling show, May 8, at 10:35. The program will feature a musical combo with Croy Pitzer on the piano and Jack Metcalfe on the drums. Linda Tweedy will be singing "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin.

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"Who's Who" To Receive 3 Westminster Graduates

Dr. Orr has been notified by the A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, that three additional graduates of Westminster will be listed in Volume 30 of "Who's Who in America."

The three Westminster graduates added to the newest volume of the famous publication are attorney Clyde A. Armstrong and Dr. Albert B. Smith, Jr., both of Pittsburgh, and Howard L. Kelly, of Erie, Pa.

Mr. Armstrong, who is president of Westminster's Board of Trustees,

Pan-Hel Picnic Saturday, May 10

Pan Hellenic Council has announced its plans for an all-sorority picnic to be held at Mill Creek Park, near Youngstown, on May 10. The facilities of Mill Creek Park include tennis and badminton courts, baseball fields and boating on one of the several lakes. Since this park is located near to Idora Park, it will be quite possible to journey to Idora for further and more commercial amusement. The cost of food for the picnic will be equally divided among the sororities.

Lorraine Mader was appointed as Rushing chairman for next fall and will head a committee of girls from each sorority. This committee will set up rules for rushing. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

is a member of the law firm of Thorp, Reed and Armstrong in Pittsburgh. A 1919 graduate of the college, he has been a member of the College's Executive Committee since 1948.

Dr. Smith is Dean of the School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh. He was graduated with honors from Westminster in 1937 and served as president of the Westminster Alumni Association. He received an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from his alma mater in 1956.

Dr. Orr was notified of the inclusion of these three graduates by Arthur E. Nealy, Educational Director of the Marquis Company. Mr. Nealy wrote President Orr: "In this day and age of increased enrollment pressures, it gives us great pleasure to note the increased leadership production which matches the effort of various institutions to accommodate additional students."

Engagements

BALO-BUCKINGHAM

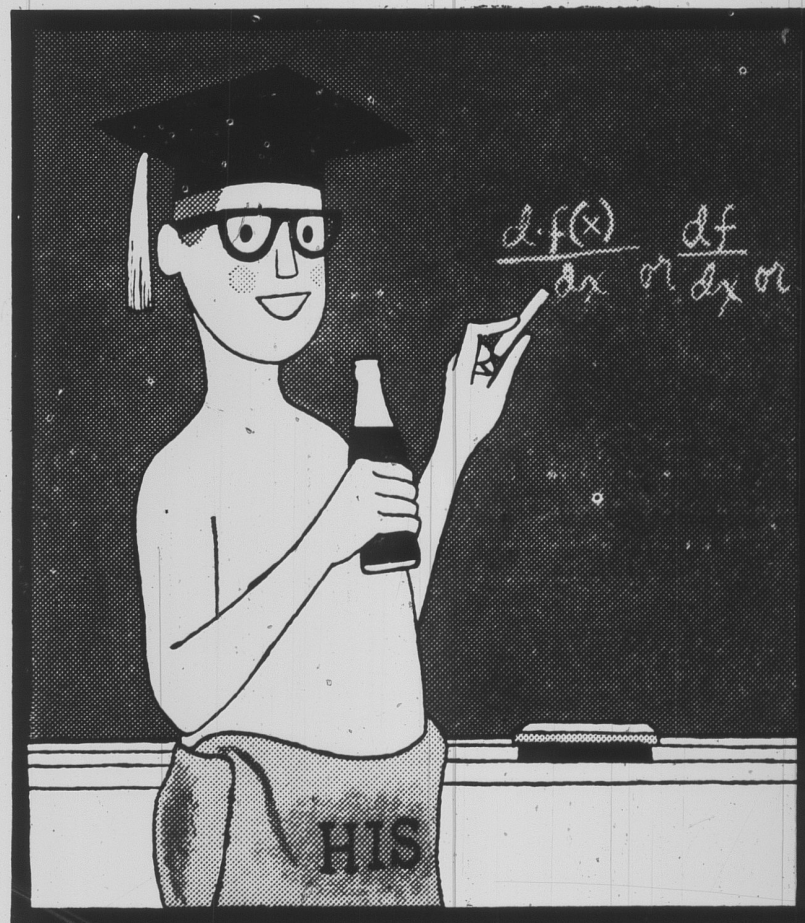
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ballo, of New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Robert G. Buckingham, also of New Castle.

Miss Ballo, a sophomore elementary education major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Buckingham, an alumnus of Westminster, is a physical chemistry major and is presently attending graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh.

MONCRIEF-BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo W. Moncrief, of Ellwood City, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gay to William Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker of Lisbon, Ohio.

Miss Moncrief is a sophomore speech major and plans to enter the field of speech therapy.



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Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The grand and glorious sport of Frisby, discovered many years ago by a student at Princeton University, is becoming a spashing success in Titanland.

History has it that a freshman at Princeton had just flunked a chemistry test and was so disgusted that he threw a saucer from the cup of tea he was drinking at his chemistry professor, passing underneath his dormitory window. Luckily for the student the saucer curved and missed the professor and our hero was so happy he decided to make a game of the whole thing.

Much Frisby Action

Actually there is a lot of Frisby action to report this week from our campus. The big tournament at the Sig Ep house entered the final round with the University Buddies downing the Ivy Leaguers 3-10, 10-6, 10-6 in the final.

There were ten teams of four men each entered in the tournament at the beginning but many of the teams couldn't raise the 40 cent entry fee. A two dollar gold Frisby was awarded to the winner.

The teams play 10 point games, a point being scored when the Frisby is dropped or when it drops within bounds without being caught by the opposition. There is a special five point bonus for any player hit by a truck or car while chasing a stray Frisby but no one has hit the bonus yet.

The University Buddies wormed their way into the finals despite the accusation of ungentlemanly conduct. They actually questioned the judgment of the official scorers at times and raised their voices more than once—a vulgar crew. If rowdiness starts to enter into Frisby it is time for calling a halt to the entire procedure. After all we are carrying on a tradition.

Wilson Played Frisby

Woodrow Wilson actually played Frisby when he was president of Princeton. At least the Republicans accused him of such action in the campaign of 1912. I don't know if it was true or not because Teddy Roosevelt did the accusing and he in turn was accused of walking softly and hitting the Frisby with a big stick. History is not always accurate on these points.

All College Tourney

It was announced as the paper went to press that the Sig Eps are extending a cordial invitation to all four man Frisby teams on campus to compete in an All-College Frisby Tournament. Time and place to be announced at a later date. Turn in team rosters to either "Cuddles" Vignovic or Charley "Studley." Let's make this first annual sports classic a booming success.



Mudders: Stowe, Paul, and Truxell lead the way in mile run against St. Francis.

Slippery Rock Will Be Tri-State Threat After Edging B&W Trackmen 69-61

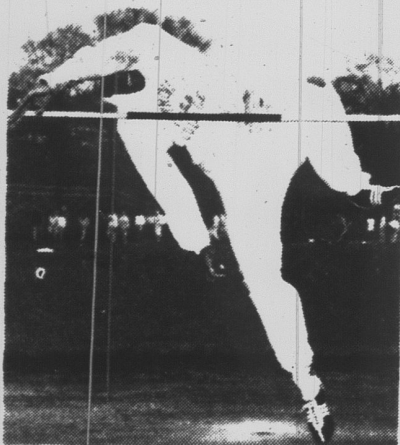
The Titan flash, Felton Brown, tied a 100 dash record of 9.6 seconds set in 1948 by Art Jones as the Westminster Harriers were edged out by the Rockets of Slippery Rock last Saturday, 69½-61½. He also broke his own record of 21.2 seconds in the 220 yard dash. Ron Minnie, who took a first in the 120 yard high hurdles and a second to his teammate, Brown in the 100, pulled a muscle and was forced to drop out of competition.

Last Wednesday the Burrymen met and defeated the Geneva Covies at Beaver Falls 85-46. The Titans overshadowed the gold and white in nearly every event, as they brought victory for Westminster.

On Tuesday, April 29, the Titans met with St. Francis College, which was only the third meet for the latter since they started a track program. The Burrymen ran away from St. Francis, 117-14, but a good time was had by all, and the St. Francis men gained valuable experience which should benefit them in future events.

Summary

100 yd. dash—Brown W, Minnie W, Hildebran SR. Time 9.6.
220 yd. dash—Brown W, Barnes W, Hildebran SR. Time 21.2.
440 yd. run—Yates SR, D. Mitchell W, Hartman W. Time 52.4.
880 yd. run—Dickinson SR, R. Mitchell W, Lennox SR. Time 2:09.1
1 mile run—Dickinson SR, Meddock SR, Truxell W. Time 4:38.9
2 mile run—Maddock SR, Truxell W, Mandell SR. Time 10:34.5



High Jumper Fred Wilkes.

Mile relay—Esser, Dolde, Dickinson, Hildebran SR. Time 3:27.8

120 yd. high hurdles—Minnie W, Albitz SR, McRae W. Time 15.6
220 yd. low hurdles—Albitz SR, Yates SR, Albright W. Time 24.2
Shot—Knabb SR, Opfer W, Methven SR. Distance 40 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Knabb SR, Schlosser SR, Opfer W. Distance 119 ft. 10 in.

Hi jump—Wilkes W, Schlosser SR, Tie-Peterson SR, Towns W. Distance 6 ft. 3½ in.

P. vault—Esser SR, Tie Dunlap W, Simonsen SR. Height 11 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Alter W, Edwards W, Katusin SR. Distance 160 ft. 2 in.

Bd. Jump—Wilkes W, Barnes W, Slatery SR. Distance 20 ft. 11 in.

Tennis Titans Tromp Thiel; Toppled Twice

Lady Luck frowned at the Titan netters this past week as they were defeated by identical scores by Slippery Rock and Geneva. In both matches the Titans went down by 1 point, 5-4.

Thiel College, however, found the Titans ready and waiting. Westminster white-washed the Tomcats 9-0 as all 8 Titan netmen scored victories.

Dale Garver leads the netters with 7 consecutive singles victories and 5 of 7 doubles triumphs.

The tennis team now has a 3-4 record and meets Hiram College at home this Saturday.

Team members are Dale Garver, Chuck Herak, Ray Pierson, Don Hoover, Bill Repack, Don McClure, Bill Rankin and Dick Kaufman.

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Across from the Bank

Late Inning Rally Beats Rockets After Double Victory At Clarion

The Titan nine stretched its victory streak to six games over the past week. Four victories were recorded, as they turned back Youngstown, Clarion and Slippery Rock. Two of the victories were recorded at Clarion in a double header. Three route going performances have been turned in by Westminster moundsmen. Hurlers completing games were Bob Duvall, Ben Brenner and Glenn Smith.

Among the outstanding hitters for the Titans, thus far, are Jack Pogue and Tookie James. James collected nine hits in the first five games, while Tookie hit at a .533 clip during the same period. minster moundsmen. Hurlers completing games were Bob Duvall, Ben Brenner and Glenn Smith.

Westminster's third victory of the season came at Youngstown. Bob Duvall allowed three runs to score in the first three innings, and it looked like he would need relief. However Bob settled down and allowed only one run over the last six innings. Glenn Smith hit a two run homer for the Titans. The final score was 8 to 4 in favor of Westminster.

Titans Sweep Two

Last Saturday the Titans won both ends of a double header at Clarion State Teachers College. The first game was a 10 to 3 victory. Jack Pogue and Glenn Smith contributed three runs batted in apiece to the Titan cause. Bill Duvall had four hits and scored three times. Ben Brenner turned in the outstanding pitching performance of the season in the second game. Benn allowed only two hits, and Westminster recorded a 6 to 0 victory. Jack Pogue pounded out three more hits, and scored two runs.

Rally Beats Rockets

On Wednesday the Titans rallied late in the game to defeat Slippery Rock 5 to 2. Going into the last half of the seventh inning Slippery Rock led 2 to 0. Bob Duvall was pitching a good game but was getting no hitting support. Bob finally won his own game by driving in three runs, as the Titans

scored five times in the seventh and eighth innings. In the ninth Duvall weakened and allowed the first two men to reach base. Ben Brenner came in to retire the side, as he faced only two batters.

Grovers, Thiel Smash Golfers

The Westminster golf team under Coach Grover Washabaugh is having a tough time of the spring sports season losing two this past week. The golfers now have a 0-4 record.

Friday the golfers lost to Grove City 14-4 despite Gil Mason's 78 which earned him the medalist award. He scored three of the Titans' four points. Bill McConnell shot an 86, which earned him ½ point and Walt McRae tallied the remaining ½ point.

Monday at Thiel the Titans had even less success, bowing to the Tomcats 15-3. Bill McConnell did all the scoring for Westminster when he took the medal with a brilliant 74.

The Titans will play their next match Tuesday at Grove City.

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Alpha Gam Mimsie Fox and Phi Tau Don Scott accept honors for their organizations

Convocation Features Dr. de Capriles; AG's, Phi Tau's Win Scholarship Cups

Richard Dangle, president of Pi Sigma Pi, presided at the Honors Convocation on Tuesday, May 6, in the chapel. Dave Reed offered the prayer, Kay Dierst read the scripture, and Mary Lou Mansell was the organist.

The Convocation address was delivered by Dean Miguel de Capriles, who is a professor of law and an associate dean at New York University. De Capriles stressed the importance of intellectual growth throughout life, rather than confining education to college.

Presentation of awards was made by various organizations. The American Chemical Society honored Marilyn Felton for being the outstanding junior chemistry major. Mary Lou Mansell received the Delta Phi Alpha award for her outstanding work in German. John Specht and Vern Thomas were recipients of \$65 and \$35 respectively for their achievements in the Eichenauer Bible Contest. Epsilon Phi awarded Connie Boyesen a book for her accomplishments in first-year French. Salle Hamilton and Dan Leasure received the Iota Delta awards for

their high scholastic averages in psychology.

Carol Davidson received an award from Kappa Delta Pi for being the most outstanding sophomore education major. The mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, gave Nancy Hunt an award for her excellence in mathematics. Tom Mansell also received an award for outstanding math achievement. The Scroll Freshman Writing Award was presented to Virginia Henthorne.

The speech department awarded Carol Cassarly a trophy for the quality and quantity of her work in the speech department. Nancy Reese received an award for her

all-around excellence in speech activities. Barry Smith was honored for his achievement in theater work.

Alpha Gamma Delta received the trophy for the highest scholastic average for a sorority. This is the second year in succession the sorority has attained this honor. Phi Kappa Tau was awarded the trophy for the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Dean Forry recognized the honor scholarship group, which consists of students who maintained 2.5 averages during the second semester of last year or the first semester of this year. Dean For-

(continued on page 3)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 9, 1958

Westminster To Take Part In Workshop Forry, Adams, Jensen, Turner Attend

Westminster College has been invited to attend the second Danforth Foundation workshop at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dr. Forry announced this week. The sessions will be from June 23 to July 12, 1958.

The purpose of the workshop is to "provide a setting for intensive study of ways and means of strengthening such aspects of the campus community as instruction, institutional organization, counseling, and moral and spiritual values as relates to the academic venture."

Management Clinic Scheduled At Westminster In Mid-June

Westminster will sponsor its seventh annual Industrial Management Workshop and Study Program on the campus, June 9-12.

Samuel H. Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, will again direct the award-winning program. Under Sloan's supervision, the program has received three George Washington Freedom Foundation awards for outstanding achievement in industrial management training in 1954, 1956 and 1957.

The two-weeks study program, which covers basic economics, communications and human relations, features well-known speakers from throughout the country. Some of the guest speakers this year will include Dr. Robert K. Burns, executive officer, Industrial Relations Center, and Dr. L. C. Michelson, assistant professor of industrial relations, both from the University of Chicago; Dr. John Coleman, assistant professor of economics, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Jerome Barnum, director of the Jerome Barnum Associates, N. Y.; Dr. Millard C. Faught, of the Company, New York City; Mr. Edward McFaul, consultant and lecturer, Chicago; Dr. Will W. Orr and Mrs. Auren Urin, editor, Management Development Section, Research Institute of American, New York City.

Prof. Sloan said 26 professors, engineers and consultants will be

guest lecturers this year with Dr. Faught as the keynote speaker for the seventh successive year.

The program usually attracts about 70 representatives from industries throughout the area. The conferees are housed and attend classes in Russell Hall dormitory.

Gregory Is Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Dr. Thomas Gregory, associate professor of Bible, and philosophy received a Danforth Foundation Fellowship this past week. This fellowship was awarded to twenty-five philosophy teachers throughout the country. They will meet from June 29 to July 11 at the University of Minnesota and Minneapolis.

The purpose of this certificate is to study the problems of the meaning to religious discourse.

The workshop will consist of lectures and small seminars where specific problems will be studied.

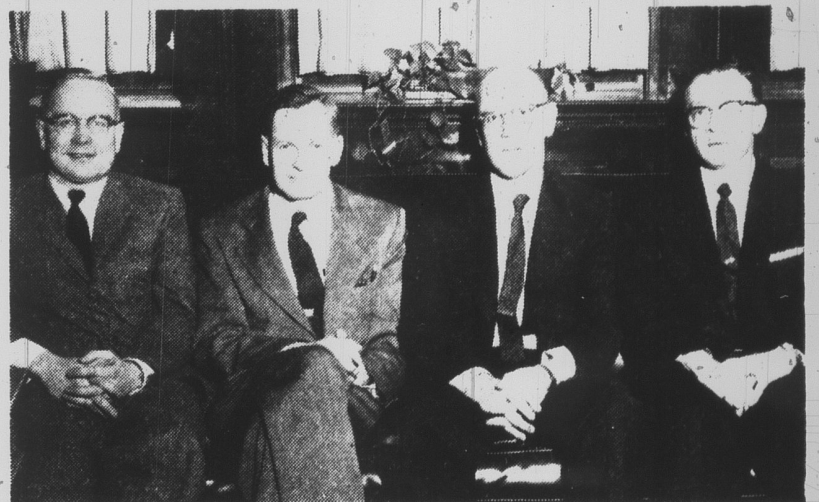
Three faculty members and one administrator have been selected to represent the college. Dr. Arthur Jensen, associate professor of history, will be working in seminars dealing with problems of a strong social science curriculum and the development of a vital liberal arts curriculum for contemporary America.

Dr. Norman Adams, associate professor of Bible, will be working in the area of "The college teacher as counselor," and "The place of religious dimensions in the instruction of a liberal arts college."

Dr. Hilton J. Turner, chairman of the language department, will deal with the problems of teaching social science in a way that is related to contemporary society, and the relevance of the Humanities to all individuals in the campus community.

Dr. John H. Forry, academic dean, will attend seminars in administrative inter-relationships in a liberal arts college, and evaluation and institutional self study.

The members will bring back the knowledge gained from these three weeks to the campus faculty workshops next year.



Left to Right: Dr. Jensen, Dr. Turner, Dr. Adams, and Dr. Forry

Union Building Rules Set Up By Committee

On April 21, the "ad hoc" or temporary committee for drawing up rules for the new Student Union Building, met and discussed the general items and regulations. At this meeting a sub-committee was chosen which formulated proposals which were to later become regulations. At a later date the entire committee met again and discussed the proposals made by the sub-committee. Those who served on this committee include:

Dr. Orr, Dean Forry, Dean Smith, Dean Whitehall, Dr. John Edwards, Mr. Ross Ellis, Mr. J. Newman, and Mrs. Lucille Frey and Dr. Wayne Christy who represented the faculty. Also representatives from the following student organizations were committee members. Mortarboard, Carol Paulie and Mary Lou Mansell, Phoenix, Croy Pitzer and Bill Meyer, I.F.C., Don Scott and Rich Hazlett, Pan Hel, Betsy Schaffer and Jane Houtz, Student Council, Bob Campbell, Ray Lucier, and Arden Thompson.

The following proposals were adopted:

1. Smoking will be permitted in all areas.
2. Cards and other small table games will be limited to the mezzanine area.
3. No food or drink will be taken into or consumed in the lounge area.
4. Commercial vending machines for soft drinks and coffee will be put in the mezzanine area with adequate disposal units provided.
5. The Student Union Building, in addition, to the present hours, will be open until twelve o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.
6. The Union will be open from 1:30 until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, but there will be no card playing, games, or food service.
7. Reservations for the use of the Union should be made through Mr. Newman, Director of the Union Building.

In addition to those rules a proposal was made for a Student Union

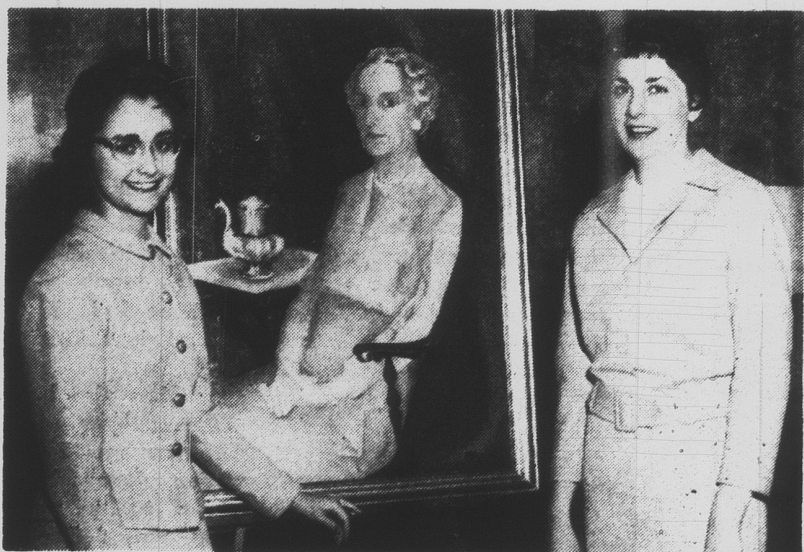
Policy committee to be appointed. This committee shall consist of ten members, five of which shall be students. The method of election or appointment of these students shall be determined by the Student Council. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women shall serve on this committee, as well as the Director of the Student Union building, the Business Manager of the college, and one faculty representative to be elected by the faculty.

Editor Announces Argo Assignments

Hugh Ferguson, editor of the 1958-59 Argo, has announced that the staff has been organized for next year. The editors are: literary, Sue Sheriff and Bill Pierce; art, Barbara Lockwood; sports, Bob Holmes; photography, Sandy Danno and Janet Wilson; business manager, John McLaren; clerical, Judy Jones.

Plans are now being made concerning the theme, dedication, and general layout. Keller Publishing Company of Buffalo, N. Y. will print the yearbook. The campus spring events are being covered now in order to eliminate additional work in the fall.

Hugh stated, "The goal for next year is to distribute the Argo before finals and to present a complete picture of the college year."



Artist Fox, her masterpiece, and Jackie Adams, AG President

AG's Honor Patroness With Portrait

Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, patroness of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was recently honored at a meeting of undergraduates and alumni in Ferguson Hall.

At this meeting a portrait in oils of Mrs. Russell was unveiled. The painting was done by Miriam Fox, a senior art major and second vice-president of the sorority.

Mrs. Russell has been patroness of the group for over 35 years and was honored in talks by Mrs. Louise Rummell, Doris Barnshaw, past president, and Jackie Adams, next year's president.

To The Lost Half

Someone once said that "commencement" means "beginning." Graduates have often been heard to claim that their college years were four years of vacation. This does not necessarily mean that they loafed their way through, but may be interpreted as a somewhat cynical, realistic and supposedly sophisticated version of "you ain't seen nothin' yet."

It is a simple task to gain an exaggerated opinion of your swimming ability while wading around in the college pond, only to be engulfed in the sea of life. This may be rather an overdone illustration, but it is true that the relatively simple conflicts of college life most are most certainly magnified on the outside. The importance of being able to see more than one side of a question, and more than one way of answering that question is often overlooked in the monastic atmosphere of a small college.

The question has been raised that perhaps the Christian college community is more of a community than a college. People many times form awfully definite opinions on a situation without ever knowing the details involved on the other side of the fence.

Parents' Day was an example of this. "Sing and Swing" has been violently criticized as being somewhat worthless in view of the work that must forcibly be put into it. Many students would rather do a hundred other things of more, or, perhaps, less value just because they want to, and they feel that the freedom of their college years ought to permit them to do so. This, of course, is an immature attitude. There are always responsibilities in life, and compromises to be made. These people even criticize Parents' Day as an overemphasis on outward show. But, when you come right down to it, it is the parent who supports the college, and it is the parent who must be pleased with the college, not the student.

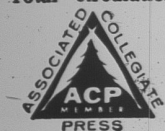
It is the parent who knows how he or she wants his or her child to be educated. The parent has been through it all and knows just how to look at life. That is probably why you are at a Christian college.

It is with its responsibility to this way of life that the college conducts things as it does, and perseveres steadfastly in its principles. Of course, about fifty percent of the students, because of their natures, may come to an exactly opposite way of viewing things because they are continually told the only right way to go about living, but this fifty percent is probably lost anyway, and it is no doubt better to give them at least a firm foundation to fall back on, rather than allowing them to search out their own perverted paths. There will be plenty of time for that after college, and college must prepare for life.

What can YOU do? Why, paint the crosses pure white, and plant ivy!

The Westminster Holcad

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McGinnis Retires: Puts End To Varied Career

By Al Wheeler

Almost every student on Westminster's campus, with the exception of a few freshmen, has had the privilege of studying under the teaching of Dr. Myrta McGinnis of the English Department, at one time or another. At the conclusion of the present academic year Dr. McGinnis is planning to retire, thus putting an end to a long and varied teaching career. Still a brilliant scholar, Dr. McGinnis intends to put her long years of teaching, study, and research to good use in the years to come as she finishes up the papers and books started in years past.

Dr. McGinnis came to Westminster College in 1946 with the highest recommendation possible. She had been education at the University of Missouri and received her doctorate from Yale University. Dr. McGinnis also had taken advanced study at the University of Wisconsin. She had taught at the University of Missouri for two years, and at the University of Wisconsin for two years. Other teaching positions were: Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland—7 years; Southwestern College of Kansas—1 year; Fort Hays Kansas State College—11 years as head of the department. Dr. McGinnis also had been included in the membership of many honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa.

Varied Courses

With these recommendations, Dr. McGinnis started her term at Westminster in 1940. Since taking up residence with the college she has taught such courses as Literary Criticism, Chaucer, 18th Century Literature, and Advanced Composition. She has done a great deal of research in the libraries of the area, and spent six months of her stay at Westminster on Sabbatical leave, doing research in the libraries of England.

Upon retirement, Dr. McGinnis, after an appropriate rest period, intends to do some writing to add to an already impressive list of published poems, magazine articles, and newspaper features. Among the articles now in progress is a paper on the Age of Johnson, telling of



Dr. Myrta McGinnis

the feud between Mrs. Boswell and the famed doctor. Also to be finished is her book on the late medieval writing *The Vision of Piers the Plowman*. Incidentally, Dr. McGinnis' thesis at Yale University for her doctorate was a study of the reputation and influence of the vision of Piers the Plowman.

Nationally Known

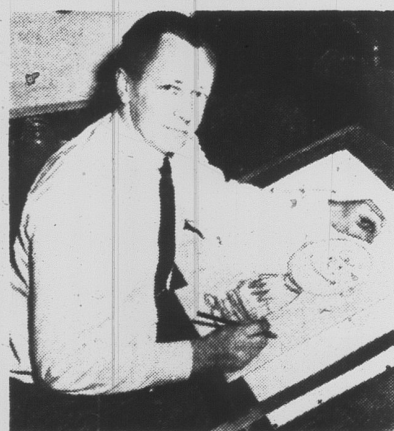
Dr. McGinnis is well known nationally in literary circles and has her biography listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*. She is also listed in *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and was recently asked to submit her biography to a new publication, *Who's Who of American Women*.

The students at Westminster College will miss Dr. McGinnis. But, in years to come, when they reflect back on their college days, or read and study her research on the middle ages, then and only then will they realize and appreciate completely her contributions to Westminster College.

"Peanuts" Comes to College

(ACP) Charlie Brown, Patty, Pig pen, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder and Beethoven were at the University of Minnesota this month, brought by their creator, Charles Schulz. The cartoonist creator of "Peanuts" talked about his characters "as if they were real people, not the products of a grease pencil" reported the Minnesota Daily's Ivory Tower magazine.

Depicts Sayings



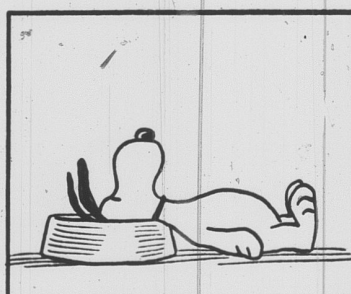
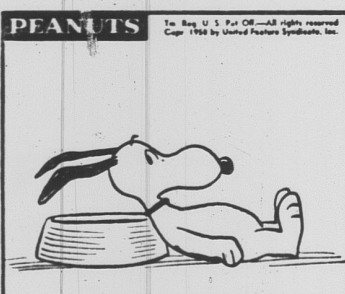
Cartoonist Schulz

The strip, says Schulz "depicts high toned sayings jammed down into these little people." He does all the work himself. "After all, there's not much there, just figures

and graphs." "I'm ignorant as far as fine arts go. But cartooning is a lively art, something which sometimes surpasses fine arts."

Emotional Problems

Schulz has some of the emotional problems the Peanuts clan does. He is motivated by the belief that few people like cartoonists, and he "can't stand" people who send in suggestions. His wonderment was matched on one occasion by that of little Linus. Clutching his "security blanket", Linus listened intently to the story of Sambo and the tigers. When the story was over, Linus looked puzzled and asked the question one might expect any normal child to ask: "How in the world could anybody eat that many pancakes after undergoing such an emotional experience?"



Alan's Alley . . .

Rain Drowns Parents

By Al Wheeler

Parents' weekend is past, and the campus has once more settled down to a bit of peace and quiet. Unfortunately, it will take a long time for the "signs" of Parents' Weekend to go away. It seems that certain students on this campus take a delight in annoying and treading on the rights of other students by placing "Parents go home" signs and other ignominious scribbles in advantageous places around campus (this does not include the tax exempt "Wall"). Perhaps the rain will keep up and drown such persons in their own ignominious babblings.

The last edition of the Villanovan, the campus newspaper of Villanova University, contains an article by one of their English professors on the subject of college examinations. This gentleman cautions professors to give examinations on material covered only, and to make these tests as comprehensive as possible. As a final note, he includes a few classic answers he has received on examinations in the years past. Example: Prose—Prose is blank verse.

Word for the week:

He who throws mud loses ground.

Student Council Reports . . .

Car Regulations

Recently Student Council considered and passed a resolution undertaking the registration and regulation of motor vehicles on Westminster's Campus. The final platform is not yet adopted, but the regulations will roughly consist of the following in one form or another: Compulsory registration of student automobiles, and regulation of parking facilities by student council through the campus police.

At first glance, this regulation of automobiles seems like just one more set of rules for the students. But it is not. Rather it is an important step in protecting the students from undue coercion on the part of administration concerning student driving rights. The necessary rules for student driving, if not handled by the council will automatically be set up by the college.

In considering the adoption of such responsibility, Student Council has tried to look at the problem from every angle. It was felt the problem of parking regulations would be minimized with the additional parking area around the new student union building. It was also felt that the small first fine would deter an offender from breaking the rules later, thus keeping him from later and more serious difficulties.

These problems are only a few that must be considered when setting up such a system. Remember, do not criticize blindly—be informed by reading the minutes each week on the main bulletin board, and by attending all the council meetings that you can.

Our Generation Searches . . .

Pete's Philosophy

By Bob Palisin

In further reference to the autobiographies written by eleven students at Princeton, I would like to point out that author himself says that nothing can be deduced from his presentation. He realizes that the number involved is too few to generalize from. It is instead the gullible American public which tries to magnify these demagogic writings into some sort of a standard by which they may judge themselves and others.

Since very few facts were brought in, except personal testimony, I would like to present a few statistics. Estimates based on government figures show that there are now about 90,000 full-time ministerial students in this country, nearly double the 48,000 of 10 years ago. "There's a stronger inclination among youth for the religious life," says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Riley of Boston, president of the seminary department of the National Catholic Education Association. He says this has come in reaction against the "secularistic approach to the problems of modern times."

As an example of the changing situation at the secular institutions, Yale University offered only three religious courses in 1933. Now it offers twelve. In 1933 a course on Biblical literature had four students, but now has more than 400.

The Rev. Sidney Lovett, Yale's chaplain, has said that he finds students generally to be in a "lonely uncommitted" mood, which is the result of the high confusion of modern times. This makes them highly curious and interested in spiritual values. This is a great change from the former contempt of religion in the 20's, but he feels it to be a "seedbed for new and finer religious insights and faith."

The change at other institutions has also been similar. In a recent survey of 7,000 students at 12 colleges, a team of Cornell University sociologists found that 80 per cent felt a need for religious faith.

In your reasoning and thinking, try to make your choice between a book that was definitely designed to sell and make money, or the cold, hard facts which are available to everyone, for free.

Greek Vine . . .

Dinner Dances, Picnic Climax Social Season

Three sororities will climax their social season with dinner dances tonight. Pen-Hell is sponsoring a picnic the next day, for those who are able . . . Fraternity serenades will be the main attraction during the coming week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Donna Herr Fisher, Dot-tie Wallace, Lorraine Adams, Peggy Williams, June Gunther, Nancy Siehl, Beth McGill, Odeil Addleman, Sally Musson, Claire Davies, Alice Wagner Schmidt and Shirley Domin Schildekamp were on campus this weekend . . . Elaine Morris is in charge of homecoming for next year. . . . Jane Brooks was elected suite president. . . . Ginny Henthorne visited Wesleyan U. this weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMECRON . . . The annual ice cream social was held on Wednesday afternoon in Ferguson dining hall . . . Newly elected officers of the Mother's Club are: president, Mrs. Seidel; vice president, Mrs. Austen; secretary, Mrs. Truesdell; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas. . . . Lou Purvis, Sarah Haddad, Barbara Rankin '57, and Dot Spicker Pierson, ex '58 were on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . The following award were presented at the Parents' Day dinner: Ruby Parker, ideal senior; Pat Lucini, ideal pledge; and Phyllis Gursick, scrapbook award. Diana Black ex '58 and Norma Alexander ex '60, were on campus.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Jean Wilson, ex '58, Vail Watson, ex '58, Linda Strickler, ex '59, Joyce Kirkpatrick Cosko, ex '54, Barb Newton, ex '61 and Jeanne McGeoch '55 were on campus during Parents' Day. . . The picnic for the Children's Aid Society of Mercer, will be held Friday . . . Francis Sloan, alumni advisor, recently visited us . . . The patronesses' picnic will be held Monday, May 19 . . . Second degree ceremonies were held for Pat Wise.

QUADRANGLE . . . The spring formal is being held at the Garden Gate, near Butler.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The softball team now has eight wins and three losses and currently holds first place in interfraternity competition. The Sweetheart dinner will be held Wednesday for all women that are pinned and being serenaded . . . The fraternity picnic will be held at Layman's farm after the Tri-State track meet. . . A few members visited George Junior Republic recently. . . The juniors are beating the seniors in after-dinner volleyball. The score to date is 9-6. . . Benny will be on campus this weekend.

PHI KAPPS TAU . . . Bob Hull is in charge of the spring picnic to be held at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown, Ohio. . . Bud Stahlman is once again looking forward to seeing his "dream girl" from Pittsburgh.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held Monday for Bob Von Moss, Pete Jawarski, Dave Coleman, and Fred Scott. . . Due to his mother's insistence, "Grease" will now be known as "Bobby". . . Don McKee, Jim Skidmore, Al Kohl, Jim Riley, Harold Davis, and Bill White were on campus last weekend. Joe McFate returned but where is Coie. . . It's a known fact that Uncle Harry and Skippy cracked this weekend. . . The Parent's Dinner was a success. . . Jim Holiday visited the chapter at Pitt.

Engagements

DANNO-SCHOFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Danno announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to Gerald K. Schofield. Sandra is a sophomore English major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Gerald is a senior psychology major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

MULLICAN-KILE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Mullican of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. Bryan Z. Kile, Jr. also of Gaithersburg. Miss Mullican is a freshman at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kile is a sophomore biology major here at Westminster and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Librarian Announces May 12 As "Library Amnesty" Day

Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, announces that Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May are being marked as "Library Amnesty" Days.

During these days, receptacles will be placed at each main entrance of the library for the reception of all books and periodicals that belong to McGill Library.

It is especially stressed that no Questions will be asked regarding books returned. No fines will be imposed during these two days.

The amnesty is being declared to make it easy for students to cooperate in returning books. This means book taken out officially and unofficially.

The librarians press gratitude for gifts of new books and for Pi Sigma Pi's efforts on the library's behalf. However, new acquisitions cannot compensate for the books that disappear from the library each year. The value of a library book consists of more than the price. It also includes cost of cataloguing and processing which often exceed the original cost of the books.

Also, a number of books quickly go out of print and can then never be replaced. In any event, the constant rising cost of books means that repeat purchases cost much more than original purchases.

Convocation Features

(Continued from Page 1)

ry also announced the Henrietta Lee Scholarship awards for this year and next. This year's winners are Bernard Reilly, Joanne Snyder, Carol Roberts and Richard Dangle. Next year's recipients are Nancy Reese, Arlene Pasacic Gray, John Specht and Margaret Black. Dean Forry mentioned the fellowships, scholarships and assistantships that have been awarded. Dr. Gregory closed the program with the benediction.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 9

Chapel: Rev. Thomas Lamont
Sorority Spring Formals—AG, BSO, TU

KD Picnic for Mercer County Children's Home

Saturday, May 10

Campus Club Luncheon

Pan-Hel Picnic

Sunday, May 11

9:45 Bible class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Geneva College

Monday, May 12

Chapel: Sigma Kappa

4:30 Pan Hel

7:00 Karux

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, May 13

Chapel: Mr. Leonard Kirtz

7:00 Student Council

8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon

Masquers banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon Serenade

Wednesday, May 14

Chapel: Mortar Board

7:00 YWCA

8:00 Pi Sigma Pi

Alpha Sie Serenade

Thursday, May 15

Chapel: Dr. Orr

5:00 Cwens Feast

7:00 Phi Zeta Chi

Physics Club

Phi Tau Serenade

Friday, May 16

Chapel: Freshman Speech Con-

test

Sorority Spring Formals—CO,

SK, KD

Mermaids Elect Griffith; Fall Water Show Planned

Mary Griffiths, junior biology major from Oil City, Pa., has been elected president of the Mermaids Club. She is active in YWCA, CYF, CSG, and WAA. She is also a member of Tri-Beta and American Chemical Society.

The other new officers are Wynetta Schmidt, vice president; Judy Altwater, secretary; and Betsey Guthrie, treasurer.

\$100 Scholarship Made Available By Presbyterians

The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church is making available to Westminster students a Shorter Catechism College Scholarship. This Scholarship is worth \$100.

Freshman of this year and those of next fall are eligible. The basic achievement that will be required for the winning of one of these scholarships is learning for recitation the 107 answers of the questions in the Catechism.

Students of the freshman class who are interested in the competition are asked to consult Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of the Bible department. The date for this competition will be announced next year.

Wilson Presents Senior Recital

Jane Wilson will give her senior speech recital this Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The recital will be a study based on the life and writings of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Miss Wilson will do dramatic scenes from the Barretts of Wimpole Street and interpretations of poetry.

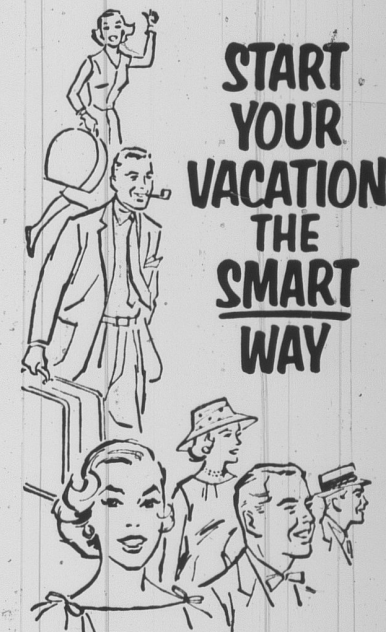
Helping in the cast will be Tom Parlette as Barrett, Bill Hezlep as Browning, and Joanne Bretsnyder as the maid. The crews include Al Horn and Ed Saurman, stage managers; Joyce Guy and Mary Ann Hudkins, lights; and Miriam Fox, programs.

Science Activities Given For Year

The Science department is winding up its first year under the chairmanship of Dr. Teunis Ver-greer.

The activities of the year included the purchasing of Kymographs, instruments to measure muscle contraction for the physiological classes, and of films on specialized subjects such as drug research. The highlight of the science program was the visit of Dr. Seymour Shapiro of the Atomic Energy Commission to the Westminster campus.

Beta Beta Beta, science honorary, participated in two joint meetings. One with Grove City College dealt with the problem of atomic fallout, and a meeting with Thiel College worked with research in drug development. The club also held its annual blood-typing program. The lists of participants are made available to area hospitals.



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Brenner Beats Dukes for Seventh Victory

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The spring rains have arrived spreading their dark gloom to all corners of our lovely little hamlet and taking their toll on spring sports activities.

The baseball squad sporting an impressive 7-0 mark for the season was rained out of a Parent's Day encounter with Geneva and a home game with Washington & Jefferson this past Tuesday.

Diamond Men Unbeaten

Sparked by the great pitching of Ben Brenner and Bob Duvall and some real timely hitting the team looks like a sure bet for first place in the West-Penn Conference. Duquesne was counting on being number one in the district but the Titans by virtue of two victories, 8-7 and 1-0, over the Dukes seem to be the team to beat despite tough games remaining with Geneva and Pitt.

The Pitt game coming up on May 16 at Pittsburgh should be a real thriller.

Wednesday when the track team hosted Grove City it was raining so hard that spectators were nowhere in sight but tomorrow, weather permitting, the track team hosts Allegheny in the last meet before Tri-States. The Tri-State meet is the highlight of the track season and will be held here this year on May 17.

Tri-States

The Titans have won this Tri-State meet three years in a row. There will be nine teams entered this year. Coach Burry feels Slippery Rock will be the team to beat. The Rockets edged the Titans 69 1/2 to 61 1/2 early this season.

The Titan tennis team has been rained out of contests with Hiram and Carnegie Tech and is scheduled to play at Hiram tomorrow afternoon. Dale Garver, team captain, is having a great season. He is undefeated in seven matches to date.

Washabaugh Honored

Grover C. Washabaugh, veteran athletic director at Westminster, has received a gold-plated lifetime pass to all national events sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Washabaugh, who is in his 20th year as a coach and athletic director at the college, has been active in the N.A.I.A. for about 10 years. The former Titan basketball coach has served as District 30 chairman, and as a member of the National Executive Committee, the organization's 12-man governing group.

The Westminster athletic official recently the gold-plated pass from A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the N. A. I. A. The N. A. I. A. executive committee also sent a resolution commending Washabaugh for his excellent work and leadership. He is still serving as an advisor to the executive committee. (Thanks to Dave Colton for the preceding information.)

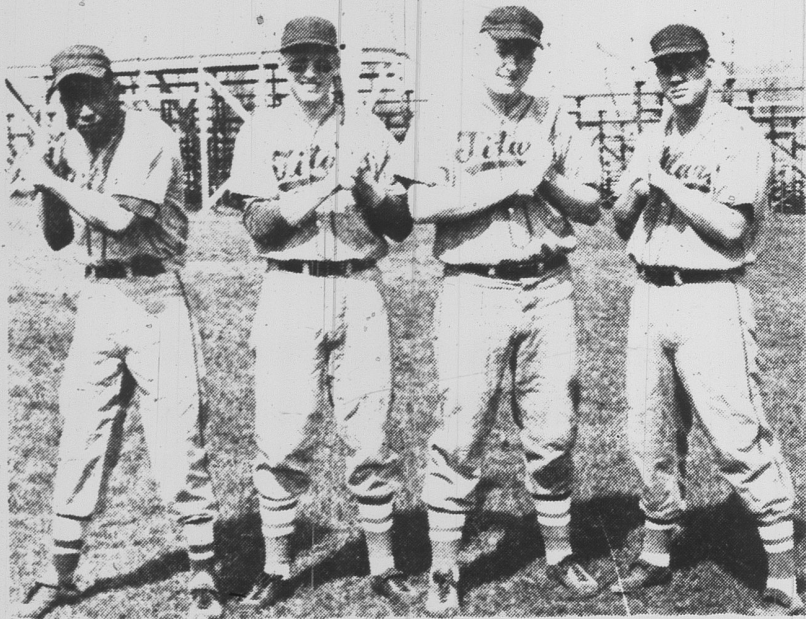
National News

Team of the Week: The Pittsburgh Pirates for their rise to second place in the National League.

Player of the Week: Stan Musial, leading the National League in batting with a .517 average.

Disappointments in sports: Silky Sullivan finishing 12th in the Derby. Ted William batting .224.

Surprises: Jack Harshman (4-0) with Baltimore and Bob Purkey (3-0) with Cincinnati.



Tookie James, Don Wix, Tom Parks and Snuffy Smith

Tri-State Records In Danger If Weather Is Good May 17

With two weeks still remaining before the annual small college Tri-State track and field meet here, district athletes already have bettered the existing records in five events and tied another.

The Tri-State marks in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, half mile, mile, mile relay and high jump are the ones in danger of falling if weather conditions are right Saturday, May 17. That's the day competitors from nine area colleges will gather at Westminster College for a full day of competition in the 15 track and field events.

The host college, Westminster, has copped the team championship the past three springs, but has lost a dual meet to Slippery Rock Teachers this year. These two teams will be favored to battle it out for the championship with Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Grove City and Washington & Jefferson set to grab third place. Other colleges entered are Allegheny, Edinboro and Thiel.

W&J's Bill Milroth, of Pittsburgh, who won the mile title last year, has turned in excellent times in the half mile and mile. His time of 1:58.1 in the 880 yard

run and 4:27.1 mile are below the present records.

Westminster's Felton Brown, the defending sprint champion from Monessen, has run the 220 yard dash in 21.2 seconds while the Tri-State mark is 21.5. He also has a 9.6 clocking in the 100 yard dash.

Other records which have been topped this spring are the 3:29.2 mile relay record and the 6'3" high jump. Slippery Rock's speedy quartet of runners has been clocked in 3:27.8 in the relay, and Westminster's freshman Fred Wilkes, of Brownsville, high jumped 5'4", an inch above Connie Palumbo's record jump last spring.

Of the best performances recorded in the 15 events this spring, Westminster heads the list with six top marks, closely followed by the Rockets with four, and W&J with three.

Trackmen Are West-Penn Champs With 81-50 Victory Over Carnegie Tech

By Jim Pavlin

With the victory gained at the Skibo Bowl last Friday, Westminster is now 2 points ahead of Carnegie Tech in conference standings, and is in no danger of losing to its next opponent, Grove City.

The Blue and White trackmen were victorious in all events except in the middle distances, outscoring the Tartans of Tech 8-1 in six events, and sweeping the 100.

The highlights of the day were provided by Ron Minnie who was a triple victor, copping the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles and the 120 yard low hurdles. Felton Brown, the flashy 100 yard dash man, got off to a bad start and took a second to his teammate, Minnie.

The best race of the day was the 4/5 of a mile relay, won by Tech due to the anchor leg run by Eric Suggs. He came from behind twice to edge out Don Mitchell in the home stretch by two lengths. It was very close, and the Titan runners certainly gave the Tartans a run for their money.

The Burrymen met the Grove City Harriers as this article goes to press. This was their last West Penn Conference Meet. The Titans now have two remaining meets, and the all important TRI-STATE MEET on May 17th.

Titans Unbeaten After 1-0 Win James's Baserunning Scores

Westminster again defeated Duquesne last week. If anyone had any doubts about the strength of the Titan nine, this should convince them. Duquesne has one of the best teams in the district. Ben Brenner pitched his second consecutive shutout for Westminster. Brenner also recorded his fourth victory without a loss. The final score was Westminster 1, Duquesne 0.

James Scores Run

The only run of the game was scored in the second inning. Tookie James reached first on an error by the Duquesne shortstop, Platt. Parks sacrificed and James went to second, however third was not covered, and James quickly moved on. Glenn Smith then hit a fly ball to center field, which scored James. The smart base running of James played a large factor in the Titan victory.

Duquesne threatened to score several times. In the fourth inning two walks and a hit loaded the bases, but Brenner retired the side.

In the eighth inning Dilallo reached third base. With two outs he tried to steal home, but Tookie James blocked the plate and retired him.

Brenner Fans Eight

Ben Brenner struck out eight men, and allowed only four hits. Binder allowed Westminster only five hits.

Jack Pogue is making a strong bid for his second consecutive Westminster batting championship. He leads the team in hits, with 12, and in batting, with a .461 average. Tookie James is second in batting, with a .450 average. Pogue and James are tied for the lead in runs scored, with nine apiece.



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 78

No. 23

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 16, 1958

Students Get Argo In June

This year's *Argo*, edited by Miriam Fox, will be mailed to the students by the end of June. There may be a few books on sale in the Falls, also.

The *Argo* has actually changed little since it was first published by the Senior Class in 1904. The book used to contain literary masterpieces but they have been omitted in later publications. Its purpose is still to furnish a record of the year's activities and events through various write-ups and pictures of the students and our organizations. The book's real value lies in these pictured and the memories they will recall in years to come.

The Junior Class assumed the responsibility of editing and publishing the yearbook in 1905 and maintained this job until fairly recently when the *Argo* became an all-campus publication.

In 1937 three paper bound issues were distributed during the year. The one annual edition proved more satisfactory, however. These old *Argos* which Mr. Gamble keeps in the Alumni Office are not only useful as sources of reference, but also are quite amusing in an "old world" way.

The *Argo* belongs to us, the students; we are a part of it. Our yearbook symbolizes the spirit of friendship and teamwork essential at Westminster or any other Christian college.

Pre-Registration Set For May 22

Thursday May 22 has been scheduled as pre-registration day. The schedule is as follows: juniors begin registering at 9 A.M., sophomores at 10 A.M., and freshmen at 1:30 P.M. Registration cards will be given out by the recorder's office at a table in the first floor hall. All cards must be in the office of the recorder by 4 P.M.

There will be no pre-registration fee, and registering does not bind the student to return to the college. Courses may be changed without charge by the drop-slip method during the first week of the fall term.

Students planning to attend summer school at Westminster are asked to indicate their choice of courses on cards available at a special table in the first floor hall. Students who wish to take extra-hours (more than sixteen, not including physical education) should file a petition at the time of registration. This petition, signed by the student's adviser, cannot be acted upon until the grade records of the current semester have been completed.

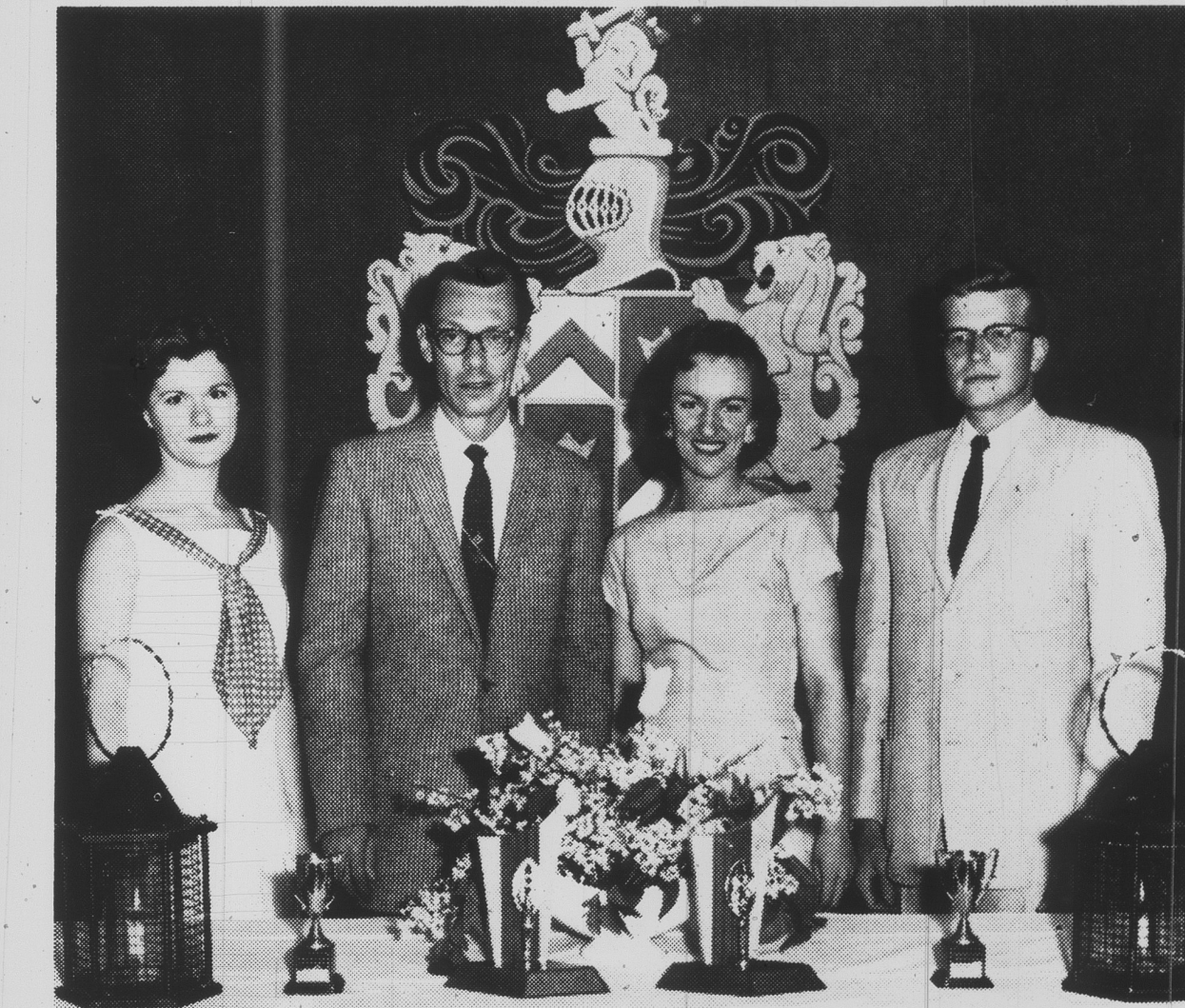
Thirteen Seniors Receive Fellowships For Next Fall

Thirteen outstanding seniors have already received graduate fellowships, scholarships, or assistantships to continue their higher education.

Those who have received awards and the schools they will attend include:

Clyde Clements, of Tarentum, an assistantship to Bowling Green State University; Richard Dangle, New Castle, assistantship, University of Wisconsin; Robert DeMott, Silver Spring, Md., fellowship, University of Michigan; Kay Dierst, Pittsburgh, assistantship, University of California at Los Angeles; Alan Ellis, New Wilmington, assistantship, University of Illinois; and Miriam Fox, Pittsburgh, scholarship, University of Pittsburgh.

Also, Dorothy Kelsey, Philadelphia, assistantship, Syracuse University; Dorothy Kramer, Provi-



Left to right: Miss Nan Ozias, best supporting actress; Mr. Croy Pitzer, best actor; Miss Jean Grohman, best actress; Mr. Jerry Schofield, best supporting actor.

Alpha Psi Omega And Masquers Give Awards For Best Parts At Banquet

Jean Grohman and Croy Pitzer received Oscars for the best actor and best actress Tuesday night at the Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers banquet.

Pitzer, who received the award for the fourth time, was presented the Oscar for his role as Hamlet. Miss Grohman's leading role in *Another Part of the Forest* entitled her to the award this year.

The best supporting actor award went to Jerry Schofield for his performance of Polonius in *Hamlet*. Nanette Ozias was awarded the trophy for the best supporting actress for her part as Ophelia in the *Hamlet* production.

The banquet, at which over 60 members and new initiates were present, was decorated in the *Hamlet* theme. Mr. Burbick and Alan Ellis were in charge of this theme. In lieu of this medieval setting, the Oscars were presented to the accompaniment of fanfares.

The mistress of ceremonies at the banquet was Beverly Bemis. Robert Durrell, instructor in speech, presented the entertainment, providing a suitable court jester for the *Hamlet* theme.

New officers who were announced at the banquet are Esther McGeech, president; Joyce Guy, vice president; Sue Behrenger, secretary and Bob Sola, treasurer. New representatives Barry Smith and Carol Casserly were elected from Masquers to serve on the head council of the organization.

About Campus . . .

Mortar Board Elects Black

New officers for Mortar Board are Peggy Black, president; Madolyn Watterson, vice president; De Humphreys, secretary; Sue Bechtol, treasurer; Georgia Ferguson, historian; and Clara Gillis, editor. The group has chosen Dr. Jensen to be its new advisor for next year.

Initiation for Pi Delta Epsilon, national Journalism Honorary, will be held Monday for Chuck Herak, Dell Johnson, Bob Luse and Ken Wessel.

Thomas Trepasso called and said the sump pump in the Library is not coming on and the water is about 3 or 4 inches deep and he doesn't know what to do to make it start pumping.

"Finding a Mate" will be Mr. Claude Eckman's topic for the YWCA meeting, March 5, in Ferguson hall lounge. He will discuss problems in dating, courtship and marriage.

The annual big and little sister meeting of YWCA will be held May 21 at 7 p.m. in Ferguson lounge. Carol Paulie, senior elementary education major and past president of YW will be the speaker. All women, whether members of YW or not, should attend this meeting to sign up for little sisters for next year. Anyone desiring a little sister but unable to attend this meeting should give her name to Peggy Hawthorne or other "Y" cabinet members.

Seniors are reminded to turn in pledge cards for the senior gift as soon as possible.

At the regular SNEA meeting on Tuesday, May 20, the following new officers will be initiated: president, Pat Disney; vice president, Nancy Hunt; secretary, Sally English; treasurer, Marjean Minor; social chairman, Joan Campbell; and publicity chairman, Sue McCanne.

Class Officers Elected Wed.

Next year's sophomore class officers are Roy Rittenour, President; Allan Foster, Vice-President; Alice Sherwood, Secretary and Joellen Marks, Treasurer.

Junior class officers are Dick Kauffman, President; Don Thomas, Vice-president; Joan Kratchman, Secretary; and Bob Hull, Treasurer. Senior class officers are Ray Preston, President; Don Scott, Vice-president; Chiquita Johnson, Secretary and Larry Bobst, Treasurer.

The result of the run-off for senior class student council representative is the election of Glenna Weister.

Diverse Program Ready For Alumni On May 31

The program for Alumni Day, May 31, will get under way with registration of alumni from 11 a.m. until noon in the downstairs lobby at Galbreath Hall. The Golden Anniversary Class of 1908 will be honored guests at the luncheon and will receive 50-year diplomas as a part of the after-luncheon program. The program will also feature a report from Dr. Will Orr and the presentation of Alumni Accomplishment Awards to two Westminster graduates who have won distinction in their fields of service.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association which follows will feature the election of alumni representatives on the college Board of Trustees, and officers and directors for the association.

The dedication program for the Walton-Mayne Union is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the building. Those who will take part in the ceremony include: Dr. Orr, Atty. Thomas V. Mansell, chairman of the building committee; Atty. Clyde A. Armstrong,

Sr. Gift To Aid W.C.R.W.

The Senior class of 1958 plans to present the college with a radio transmitter for the radio studio as their senior gift. This gift will enable the college to have its own radio station and not have to make its broadcasts through New Castle.

The Speech department has felt the need for a transmitter for several years. The senior gift will fill this need and be a great advancement for the college.

The station will broadcast sports events and local news. Announcements will be given over the radio eliminating the necessity of giving them in Chapel. The rest of the time will be filled by a disk jockey show, programs, and other interesting events that occur during the year. Operation of the radio station will be under the direction of the Speech department.

Rick Aurandt is chairman of the gift committee and those assisting him are: Jim Corbett, Wayne Henderson, Beverly Johnson, Croy Pitzer, Lois Reed, Myrtle Shaheen, and Betty Thompson.

Minteer House To Hold Speech Dept.

The speech department has been granted the Minteer house, formerly the Sigma Kappa sorority house, for use next year. The house will provide an office base for three instructors, two classrooms, and storage space for theater properties and costumes. A speech clinic will comprise another part of the new facilities for the department. Sewing rooms will also be included and will be used in making some of the costumes for the year's plays.

Vespers To Receive Minister From Irwin

Rev. Fred M. Blick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Irwin, Pa., will be the speaker in vespers on Sunday, May 18. His topic for the evening will be "Complete Dedication." The men of Phoenix will usher.

The following Sunday, May 25, Rev. James Orr will be the vespers speaker. Rev. Orr is the minister of the Dormont Presbyterian Church.

president of the Board of Trustees; Alan Wheeler, president of the Student Council; Jay Newman, director of activities in the Union; James Stevenson, architect for the building; and Victor Minteer, contractor.

The college band under the direction of Mr. Donald Cameron will present a concert on the South Terrace at 3:45. The May Queen ceremony which follows at 4:30 will include again this year the May Queens of reunion classes. Last year's May Queen Carol Paulie will crown Glenna Weister as the new Queen. In the evening there will be reunion dinners for all classes ending with the digits three or eight.

Bon Voyage

With this last edition of the Holcad for the current semester, the staff wishes to thank the student body for their participation and cooperation in making this past winter and spring lively journalistic seasons. To the many seniors who are setting sail from our little desert island society, we wish the best of luck.

For those with outboard motors, we have little fear, but we shall pray for their fuel supply, and, perhaps, we shall meet in some port of call. For those who are rather hesitant to untie from the dock in their uncertain canoes, we can only hope that they find another nearby island, and we wish that we had a few panacean sea-sick pills for rough waters and sycophants. Don't over-crowd those islands. Save some space; we may need it.

For those remaining, we hope to see you in these columns next September.

Are You A Citizen?

There has been a great deal of criticism of college students for their lack of interest in national affairs while sojourning within the narrow limits of college society. In response to this criticism, which contains far too much truth, and in hope of partially counteracting at least a little of it, the Holcad urges that all students eligible to vote do just that next Tuesday, May 20, in the Pennsylvania primary elections.

It has been pointed out that the present primary is a particularly important one in the shaping of future Pennsylvania history. A college can provide an education in many ways, but one of the prime objectives of education is good citizenship, and no man can consider himself liberally educated without having a knowledge of political affairs, and using that knowledge in conjunction with his power of the vote.

We Appreciate

(By request, the Holcad is reprinting the following letter sent by the Student Union Committee to members of the Building Committee for the Union. — Ed. note.)

The students of Westminster College would like to express their sincere appreciation for your contribution to the new Walton-Mayne Union Building.

Your time, experience, and unselfish interest in the student body as a member of the building committee, have resulted in a Union building of which you, and especially the students, can be justly proud.

You have played an important part in opening the doors of our Union. Our appreciation is as warm as our welcome. The doors are never closed to you.

Respectfully,

The Student Union Committee

The Westminster Holcad

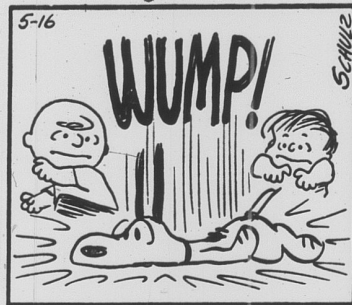
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Alan's Afley ...

Pay The Piper

The tuition raises listed at Harvard and Columbia Universities this week, and the increase in faculty salaries listed at Harvard, point up dramatically the present financial crises for colleges and universities throughout the nation. Harvard announced a tuition raise from \$1,000 to \$1,250 (making its tuition, once again, the highest in the country), and a concordant salary rise which puts full professor pay at an average of \$15,000. Columbia announced a tuition raise from \$900 to \$1,100, with increased faculty salaries for the near future.

Student Must Pay

The student must pay; there is no question about that. For, as Columbia president Grayson Kirk says, "Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increases in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards has become more pronounced, and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency." To meet these crises, the national Administration is trying to create the first major federal educational program, private companies and foundations are putting a great deal

Realization

We hope that the American student will recognize this, will appreciate this, when his tuition costs go up, as they are sure to do within a few years. It is an undeniable trend in American education, one that will eventually put the nation's colleges—and, equally important, the nation's faculties—in their proper place. For it has been too long that higher education has occupied a secondary place in the mind—and pocketbook—of the American public; it is time that its true worth is recognized and, hard though it may seem, paid for.



Guess I'll be back next year. I Didn't get engaged this year.

TUB, MWUB, PUB???

By Al Wheeler

It has come to the attention of this columnist that students on campus are having a difficult time deciding what to call the new student union building. Definitely the old name TUB is out because the new building is far too nice to bear such a lowly name. WMUB (short for Walton Mayne Union Building) is far too hard to pronounce. Permanent Union Building (PUB) has been suggested, but was expelled for violating the college rules. Obviously the only solution is to call it "the union," which will undoubtedly make many enemies among our friends from the south.



DO I SMELL WHAT?

"9"

By Al Wheeler

Received in the mail this week in reply to my column of the preceding week a large number nine. After much deduction, and digging I have reached the following conclusions on the current nine fad on campus: 1. the ignoramus who is conducting this campaign cannot count beyond the fourth finger on his left hand; 2. he has a Magic Marker with a one track mind; 3. the creator has a tremendously jealous attitude towards the "Wall". Any one of the above, or all three at a bargain price could be applied to this campaign. My suggestion is to try ten or one hundred fifty just for kicks.

English Teacher (name withheld) "Give me three collective nouns."

Student "Flypaper, Wastebasket, and Vacuum cleaner."

As this is the last issue of the Holcad for the year, it becomes necessary to substitute for the word week, a complete word for the whole year—

Word For The Year—

Actions speak louder than words, only not as often.

Student Council Reports ...

Smoking Rules

Several weeks ago student council considered the problem raised by Senate, the women's governing body, concerning the smoking regulations set up by the college. These regulations are seemingly not based on fact or reasoning, but rather on stipulation by donors of money, etc. Senate earlier this year conducted a complete study of the problem, and presented the facts and figures to Dr. Orr for his consideration. Result: the situation has remained the same—girls have been limited to smoking in the student union building.

Student council, in considering such a problem could not take a definite stand on the matter, because such a stand would have overruled the women's senate. Student council did feel, however, that the matter could stand further consideration by the board, and therefore requested in writing that the facts and figures compiled by Senate, and the results of Senate's decision concerning smoking in the dorms be presented to the board at their next meeting. Photostatic copies of Senate's materials will be secured for this purpose.

In this manner, Student Council seeks to cooperate with the other governing bodies on campus—don't criticize council blindly—read the minutes each week, and watch this column.

Pistol Pete's Philosophy ...

Concerning the World

By Bob Palisin

It was rather exciting to pick up the evening newspaper the other night, with greetings about possible civil war in France, internal struggle in Russia, stonings in Peru, and a chicken slaughter in Volant. It seems as if people all over the globe are rather mixed up. What this world needs is someone who knows what this world needs. It seems as if many a man in government circles has a good aim in life, but lacks good ammunition. At the present point, the United States has two sure ways to lose friends (1) lend money to them; (2) don't lend money to them.

Politicians nowadays are looking forward to the next election already. When it comes to hindsight these men sure have perfect vision. Always remember that you can nearly always judge a politician (or any other person) by the yardstick by which he measures others.

When it comes to finances, keep in mind that a cheap politician may actually cost more in the long run. Such a type of man seldom gets out of wind when it comes to blowing his own horn. The main trouble with such a man who has nothing to say is that he frequently keeps on talking.

I guess the whole trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure, and the intelligent are full of doubt. I am definitely sure of this! Remember—a real live wire is the man who doesn't depend too much on his connections. Be a "Self Made" man.

Greek Vine . . .

Next Year's Social Calendar Overshadows Year's Memories

The social season has drawn to a close, but the Greek bodies are busily planning next year's calendar. Homecoming, rushing, and many other events will have to be scheduled before school ends. With the success of the past year and the hope of a better year come fall, the student body will leave campus and take a well deserved rest:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Ginny Henthorne visited Harvard last weekend. . . Alice Sherwood has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Butterworth via John Walker. . . Carol Slagenhaupt was crowned "pledge princess" at the formal Friday night. . . Marcie Barrett has been appointed "dish-packing chairman."

KAPPA DELTA . . . Jane Stewart accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Bob Hull. . . Vicki Stevens has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ferris Van Dien who is attending Rutgers. . . The spring formal will be held tonight at the Castle-ton Hotel. . . A cokerail party will precede the dinner. . . Nancy Jones and Barb McKibben were elected co-chairmen of next year's homecoming arrangements. . . Initiation will be held for Pat Weise on May 20. . . The patronesses had a picnic for the chapter at Mrs. Barbe's home.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . The new officers of the mothers circle are; president, Mrs. Harriet; vice president, Mrs. Sidler; treasurer, Mrs. Casebar; secretary, Mrs. Paulsen. . . The seniors and Mrs. Forry are giving a picnic for the sorority on May 19 at the Forrys. . . Jeanett Treandey was on campus recently. . . The formal will be held at the Squaw Creek Country Club. . . Sue List visited the chapter at Thiel. . . Phyllis Wilson has been pledged. . . Alpha Sigma chapter entertained a national visitor on Tuesday, Mrs. Esteele McCarde.

THETA UPSILON . . . Mrs. Williams has been elected president of the Mother's Club and Mrs. Beneke will serve as secretary of the treasury. . . The T.U.'s had a picnic at Mary Lou Mansell's home on Monday night. . . A dinner for the sorority will be given by the patronesses next Monday night at the new student union. . . Sue Sheriff was elected as Senate representative from the T. U. suite.

SIGMA NU . . . The annual picnic will be held at Mill Creek park. . . Activation dinner was held at the Elks in New Castle. . . Bill Klein is in charge of homecoming.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dale Miller has been appointed as "Vender

Tender" of the new pop machine. . . John McCall will be the chapter representative at the National Convention to be held this summer in California.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The picnic will be held at North Park tomorrow. . . Cloud visited the chapter at New Castle. . . Ray Tudor was appointed sergeant at arms. . . thank you for remembering Bobby's name.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 16

Chapel: Freshman Speech Contest
Sorority Spring Formals: KD, SK, CO

Saturday, May 17

Fraternity picnics

Sunday, May 18

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Rev. Fred M. Blick of Irwin 1st United Presbyterian Church

Monday, May 19

Chapel: Senior Class Chapel

5:00 Mu Phi Picnic

KD Patroness Picnic

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, May 20

Chapel: Senior Class Chapel

7:00 Student Council

Faculty Dinner

Wednesday, May 21

Chapel: Senior Class Chapel

5:30 Speech Jr. and Sr. Picnic

7:00 YWCA

Thursday, May 22

PRE-REGISTRATION

Friday, May 23

Finals begin

Saturday, May 24

Finals

Library Convention

Wedding of Anna Saylor and Robert Williams

Sunday, May 25

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 Vespers, Rev. James Orr of the Dormont Presbyterian Church

Monday, May 26

Finals

4:30 Pan-Hel

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, May 27

Finals

7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, May 28

Finals

7:00 YWCA

Thursday, May 29

Finals END

Friday, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY

Saturday, May 31

Alumni Day

MAY DAY

Sunday, June 1

BACCALAUREATE

Monday, June 2

COMMENCEMENT

For the Little Gift That Means A Lot.

J. R. MEEK
Your Local Jeweler

STEP

ON

IT

TO

BILL'S

Shoe Repair

(Under New Management)

For Discriminating Tastes

The Tavern

Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa.

Dial WI 6-3351

Varied Memories Of "The West" Fill Singers Seeking Sleep Following Tour

"I'm glad that's that's over with! I'm going to sleep for a week!" Well, not quite a week, because the choir tour ended on Thursday and classes began the next Tuesday. But that was the comment heard at the end of one of the best weeks of the entire year, as far as the concert choir members were concerned.

The choir tour began on the last Wednesday in March, and in spite of cloudy weather, the choir members were full of high spirits and good will. The high spirits and good will were somewhat dampened when we got to Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio for dinner. We had sloppy joes and potato chips, but they were not too bad.

The next day we sang at the Bay Village High School, and Dale Westerman decided not to sing part of his solo. But nobody knew the difference—not even Dale. For lunch we had the most delicious meal of well of sloppy joes and potato chips. That finished the high spirits and good will right then and there. Certain of our members were indignant. They refused to bless the food before eating. Naturally they later got stomach aches.

We bumped our way into Dearborn and a number of us toured Greenville Village. Henry Ford has assembled there a large of historical buildings: Edison's laboratory, Stephen Foster's home, etc. There we heard Gog and Magog strike the Westminster Chimes. It brought a tear to our eyes; it was a dusty day.

Friday morning we sang at Edsel

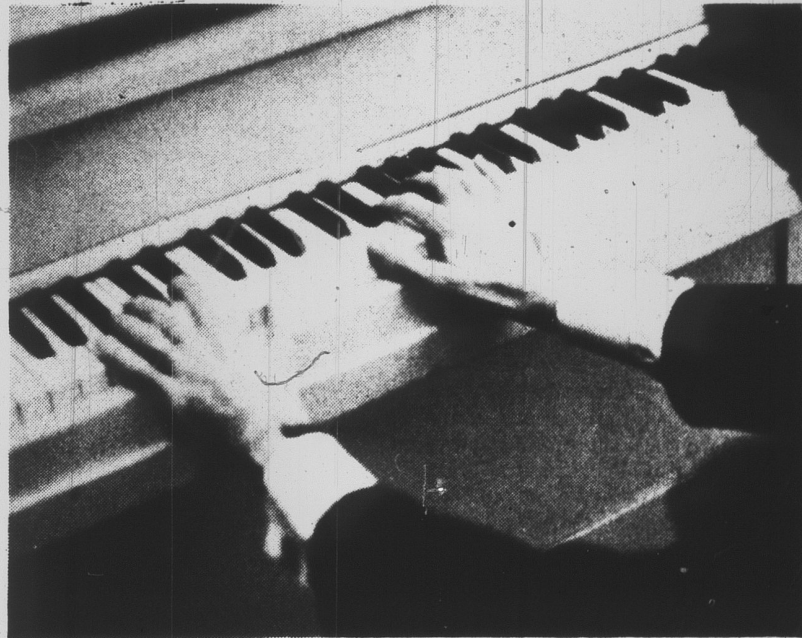


All right, who took my seat?

Choir Presents Requiem June 1

On Sunday, June 1, the college choir will present its annual Baccalaureate Day performance at 3:00 p.m. in the college chapel. At that time Mr. Clarence Martin will direct the choir in a performance of Brahms' "A German Requiem." Mr. Raymond Ocock will be at the organ. Soloists will be Miss Jean Lieper, soprano soloist at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Isaac Reid, baritone, voice teacher at the college.

On Friday, May 30, the entire college choir will sing in a service at East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. The service, to be held at 10:00 a.m., will be part of the program marking the union of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches.



Are they really ivory?

Ford High School, a brand new modern school and one of the finest in the country.

Saturday was our free day in the Big Town—Chicago. No comment seems necessary or desirable.

On Sunday morning we sang at identical services in the La Grange Presbyterian Church. It was in La Grange. They had a rather weak organ console, and Mr. Ocock practically snapped off the keys when he came crashing down for the first chord. The air was filled with dust and bits of ivory, but Mr. Martin kept directing and the choir coughed and sang bravely on. No one seemed to think it sounded any different.

Then we visited Hamilton, Ohio, and were very proud to see the pulpit in the UP church there dedicated to Dr. Adams, the first member of that congregation to become a minister.

Tuesday we were supposed to eat out, and Mr. Musser, our choir mother, gave us each \$1.50 for lunch. But the church decided to feed us. We each had one limp ham sandwich, four extremely stale crackers, and a bowl of the thinnest, vilest-tasting bean soup imaginable. When we stirred it a thick, chalk-white substance came oozing up from the bottom. It wasn't very good.

The rest of the trip was more or less unevenful. Except for the bus trips. Miss Hileman, our hostess (a hostess is a chaperone that looks the other way) learned to play Jotto,

a very intellectual game. And to Mr. Musser we presented a certificate entitling him to the official title of Bull Shipper. (Heaven help us if the printer goofs on this one.)

Other things happened too like the time one of the girls tried to crash the men's room and the lessons we received from our teachers on coeducation—both theoretical and applied.

We all had a roaring good time as we roared through the countryside roaring at our audiences. If you don't believe it, look at the little pictures, all taken by our official cameraman and assistant Bull Shipper, John Blamphin.



I know its a small crowd, but keep singing.



The Lost Chord.

Walkers Have It . . .

Congratulations,
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The Place To Buy the Perfect Gift For Any Occasion.

Gift Wrapped for your convenience.

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

The Best In Town . . .

Is Bought At Brown's

We Carry All Your Favorite Foods.

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

Titans Rally Wins State Championship

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

This past week I received a letter from a member of the United States occupation force in Germany. This letter truly inspired me for it contained basic truths and a true democratic spirit.

These boys, Westminster graduates, are serving their country cheerfully and their story deserves to be told. We didn't want to step on people's toes and so our story was censored by the administration and faculty. For the first time the truth of post-war occupation is revealed. This takes guts. I may get the Pulitzer prize in Journalism for this.

Dateline: Leipzig, Germany
Date: May 8, 1958.

Dear Bob:

I was quite happy to learn that Frisby had hit Westminster's campus, but I hope it hasn't replaced horseshoes as the number one spring sport.

The United States Army has also taken to the sport as you may have noticed if you have ever picked up a copy of the "Stars and Strips".

I am writing this letter as captain of the 66th Armored Frisby team, currently the USAREUR champions. Since school is nearly at an end, we wish to challenge the winners of your tournament to a Frisby World Series here at our home field in Leipzig. We have heard via the UP and AP wires that the "University Buddies" is the team to beat.

And now for a little bit about our team. Our starting lineup is composed of Mike Lawlor, Stan Ptak, John Neubauer, Al Laboranti, Bob Causey and myself. Mike played his Frisby professionally for the New York AC and the Pioneer Club. Stan is a veteran of the Wilmington, Del. AC, and John turned down an offer to play for the Chicago Football Bears to enable him to play professional Frisby. Al was a three year letterman at American International College, captaining the Frisby team for two years. Bob comes from the deep south and has played Frisby all his life. My only Frisby experience was with the Golden Bear Athletic Club.

We won the Fourth Armored Division championship by defeating Fred Wagner's (Westminster '56) 51st Infantry team, because of the ineligibility of one of the players—Fred's wife Betty (Westminster '57). Actually we lost the game on the strength of her "curve" and "slider" Frisbies, but she was ruled ineligible when it was found out she got in practice by throwing dishes at her husband. So, we won by forfeit.

From there we went to the USAREUR tournament where we beat the Paris Air Transportation Center, co-captained by Ken and Ralph Hofrichter, (Westminster '56), in the final game. It was a nip-and-tuck game, and the margin of victory came when Ken Hofrichter threw the Frisby so hard he injured a General who was officiating.

Each of us, for winning the championship, was awarded an olive drab Frisby on which is inscribed, "USAREUR Frisby Champs, 1958".

Hoping you are able to accept the challenge, I remain, yours,
For bigger and better Frisbies,
Wes Hyde, (Westminster '57).

The preceding bit of nonsense is arranged to improve the moral of our fighting men. Another reason is that for three years I've begged for letters from students and the first one I get is from Germany.



Jumping-Jack Barnes

Slippery Rock In Favorite Role For Tri-State Championships Tomorrow

Westminster To Act As Host To 1958 Meet;
Brown To Defend Tri-State Sprint Titles

Tomorrow is a big day at Westminster for track with the tenth annual Tri-State Track and Field Championships here in New Wilmington. Ten of the best teams in the district will compete, with Slippery Rock in the favorite role.

Westminster has won the meet for three consecutive years and this year many records trails get under way at 9:15 and afternoon events will start at 1:30.

In their last two outings, Wednesday May 7th and Friday May 9th, the Westminster Thinclads were victorious, defeating Grove City and Allegheny Colleges 75-56 and 108-23 respectively. In defeating the Grovers on the 7th, the Titans attained their 5th victory in 5 West Penn Conference Meets. The weather more suited for swimming than track events. The beat race of the day was the 220 yard dash run by Felton Brown in 22.2 seconds. This was an exceptionally good time for prevailing track conditions.

Then in their last dual meet before the Tri State event Saturday, May 17th the Burrymen romped Allegheny 108-23, coping 14 of 15 events, and barely missing placing

first in each event. The most spectacular run of the meet was the 880 yard run, in which basketball star Chuck Davis made his first appearance of the season, and did the distance in a remarkable 2 minutes, just 2 seconds off an all time school record. Also the mile relay team of Jackson, Hartman, and both Ron and Don Mitchell set a new record of 3:31.2, slicing 1.1 seconds from the old mark.

Fast Improving Tennis Squad Under Garland

The Titan netmen have been busy the past week mowing down district opposition. The netters posted three straight victories to bring their season record to 6 wins and 4 losses.

The netmen traveled to Carnegie Tech last Thursday and were greeted by an unhappy Tech coach. Two of the plaid netters neglected to remember that a match was scheduled that day and had gone on a picnic. Instead of moving replacements in for the missing players, Coach Moses of Tech wisely defaulted the first singles match. This move was to no avail, as the Titans tasted bitter defeat 5-4, as their more forgetful teammates tasted roasted marshmallows.

A once mighty Hiram College squad fell before the strokes of the Titans last Saturday 7-2. Five of the six singles were swept by Westminster. Chuck Herak and Don Hoover came from behind in both sets to cop a marathon doubles match 6-4, 14-12.

Grove City was the third victim on the list. Dale Garver, Herak, Ray Pierson, Hoover, Don McClure, and Bill Repack recorded the six singles victories for the Titans. Bill Rankin and Dick Kauffman were defeated in the 3rd doubles in a close match 7-5, 8-6, for the lone Titan defeat. The final tally read 8-1.

Dale Garver scored his 10 consecutive singles victory without a defeat by downing Hartary of Grove City 6-4 6-3.

The netters end their season with home meets on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week against Grove City and Hiram.

Pair Of Runs In Last Inning Sinks Indiana In NAIA Playoff

A brilliant come-from-behind rally in the ninth inning gave the Titans the state NAIA championship Wednesday over a tough Indiana State Teachers nine.

The Ridlmen entered the bottom of the ninth trailing 6-5 when the fireworks began. Toookie James beat out an infield hit when the Indiana shortstop's throw pulled the first baseman off the bag. Tom Parks, hitting hero for the Titans, then faked a bunt but hit away sending a shot through the middle that sent James to third. Glenn Smith didn't make the crowd with long, he kissed the first pitch for a line shot over the third baseman's head that tied the game.

Don Wix laid down a perfect sacrifice and the Titans had runners on second and third with one away. Indiana played straight baseball strategy and walked George Shirey to get at pitcher Brenner but the strategy backfired when Brenner walked on four straight pitches, the last one bouncing in the dirt five feet in front of the plate.

Bob Duvall was the starting pitcher but he was derricked in the seventh when he began to tire. Indiana led 1-0 and the Titans scored to tie when Jack Pogue singled through short. Tom Parks put the Titans ahead 3-1 with a single when the bases were jammed. The home run ball made it 3-2 and when the Teachers rallied to lead 6-3 it looked like school was out for Westminster but the Titans came within one in the eighth and won it Frank Meriwell style in the ninth.

In games last week that led up to the championship tilt the Titans extended their unbeaten string to ten before Slippery Rock stunned them with an 8 to 4 upset.

Last Thursday the Titans crushed Youngstown 15 to 6 behind the combined pitching of Ben Brenner, Bill Heidish and Bob Duvall. Brenner got the victory, his fifth of the season which puts him one short

of the school record set by Bob Duvall in 1956.

Friday the Covies visited from Beavers Falls and returned humbled 8-4. A five run outburst in the initial frame put the game on ice for the Titans. Bob Duvall was the winning pitcher with Brenner relieving in the sixth. The big poke in the first inning was a long homer by Don Wix with two mates abroad. This came after Jack Pogue, Toookie James, Tom Parks and Glenn Smith had lashed consecutive singles. Cioffi, Geneva's starting hurler, didn't see much of the Titans since he last only 2/3 of an inning. Pogue and Parks each chipped in with three hits for the Titan cause.

Last Saturday at Thiel the Titans got masterful pitching from Glenn Smith and edged the Tomcats 2-1. The Titans trailed by one run until Jack Pogue unloaded a long homer in the sixth to knot the count. A Tomcat error and singles by John Nelson and Shirey put the Ridlmen in the lead to stay. Pogue led the Titan offense with two hits.

After winning ten the Titans had a bad day at Slippery Rock, committing six errors and losing 8-4. Ben Brenner was the starting and losing pitcher. He was relieved by Duvall in the sixth. The Rockets scored four unearned runs in the first inning and never trailed. They led 8-00 until the last of the eighth inning when the Titan offense made a token offering of four runs. Leavy and Bruminger shared the pitching chores for Slippery Rock.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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Artists of the Oven

Social Fog Envelops Campus

With this, the first issue of the *Holcad* for the fall semester, it is traditional to welcome all old readers back and to express a particular greeting to the freshmen just embarking on their college careers. However, the staff feels that perhaps it might offer something a bit more informative than mere official welcome by pointing up the efforts of the Student Council and the administration in attempting to solve a social problem which will become increasingly evident as the semester progresses.

It is not in education that our most serious difficulties lie at present. The books, though a bit higher in price, are here. The faculty, revitalized by a summer of relaxation if they were lucky enough to be able to afford it, and refreshed by the addition of many valuable new members, is here. The plant facilities, more abundant than ever before, are here. Yes, the necessities for obtaining an education are all here in full force if the students wish to run the obstacle course of utilization, but perpetual study, though ideal, is impractical; and it is here among relaxation-time activities that our present deficiency is to be found.

The comparative isolation of our campus, the new regulation prohibiting freshman cars, and the closing of the town movie theatre have all grouped to produce a lack of weekend outlets which cannot be compensated for entirely by college functions.

A Student Council committee working with the college is, at present, attempting to solve the problem. President Orr, it was reported at last Tuesday's Council meeting, feels that the Board of Trustees is not in a position at present to take on the re-opening of the theatre, or to lay out the capital necessary for immediate installation of our dormant bowling alleys. He feels that partial student subsidization might speed up the realization of the latter project, while various alternatives, including the showing of movies in Science Hall, have been suggested and are being investigated for the former.

At any rate, though the picture is not a bright one, (no pun intended) it is certain that, with student cooperation and support, some solution, at least of a temporary nature, will be effected as soon as possible.

Little Blue Problem

In another top level Student Council project, the registration of cars on campus, an administration-approved Council function, a question has developed as to whether the administration and the faculty would also register their vehicles; a question which might well be resolved by the time this issue goes to press.

While it is obvious that the Student Council has no right to restrict the faculty in any way, it is also obvious that, since one of the reasons for car registration is that of enforcing parking restrictions to avoid possible future campus congestion, a faculty or administration car, theoretically, could cause an equal amount of congestion.

Thus, without complete cooperation, that part of the program would not necessarily work, and the Council would then appear to be justified, as several Council members suggested last Tuesday, in dropping the project and turning it back to the administration as a matter no longer serving the student interest.

The *Holcad* hopes that such a step will not be necessary, since a small blue sticker does not seem to be an unreasonable request, nor would it seem to inflict dire hardship upon anyone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Reflections Of A Junior

By Ruth Peterson

When one is told to sit down and write 400 words or so, and one is not quite in the mood, one is inclined, as the cliché goes, to grasp at straws. So I did the other day while sitting in the Grille. I thought over the past two years . . . how quickly they had passed into oblivion . . . how long the days

had seemed, especially during finals . . . how beautiful the campus looked that first spring (while I sat in the infirmary with some strange ailment) . . . and above all how strange and frightening the first few weeks at Westminster had been. Everything that one experiences is filled with the bad and the good. Sure, there have been bad times . . . especially those depressing evenings which you, the Freshman, have not yet encountered. But, someone once told me that people remember the good and not the bad, and thinking back, I am inclined to agree.

September 1956 is almost lost in the haze now, but I can still remember, as you the class of '62 will remember, how I felt and what I saw as I took that first walk around the Quadrangle. Where Galbreath now stands, there were Barracks . . . where the new Union is, there were sorority houses. We who are juniors and seniors remember the Barracks as part of a bad dream. We were glad to see them go . . . but as for the sorority houses, a small part of sorority spirit, never to be regained, left with the destruction of that first house.

Bewildered

I felt as you do . . . bewildered—I thought as you do . . . in circles. But these feelings will pass with time and in a way it is unfortunate, for with newness comes spirit, and it is spirit that overcomes apathy . . . Your class is not apathetic. Never before have

I seen so many out for Cheerleading, and not since I have been here have so many tried out for Majorettes. When there are many from which to choose, the best possible outcome is inevitable. All I can say is, "Keep it up!"

This week marks the commencement of one of the most thrilling experiences you freshman women will have during your college life. Those of you who have signed up for Rush will be literally swamped with impressions and decisions. You will ask yourself numerous questions, some of which you will not be able to answer for a long while . . . maybe never. You will try to think logically and you will find it very difficult. You will hear rumors and only your judgment will tell you what to believe. Believe what you want to believe . . . not what others tell you . . . and when you make your decision, stick to it. Experts have said that in a true and false test, your first answer is usually your best bet . . . So, once you have that answer, although it will entail hours of careful thought, pay no attention to last minute vacillations of the mind . . . They are dangerous!

Not A Sermon

I did not intend this to be a sermon, but I suppose that is what it is. Take what you will from it and forget the rest. But by no means let yourself become apathetic . . . for when you are a junior or a senior you will want to glance back and have something good to remember.

The Quemoy Crisis

By Soon Won Lee

There has been a crisis in the Far East. Communist China has vigorously renewed her threats to use all necessary force to "liberate" the islands of Nationalist Taiwan government. The intensity of the crisis has been accentuated by both nations' openly declaring their intention; the U.S. will "fight" if necessary and offers "no appeasement," while the Russians will regard any attack on Red China as attack to her.

A crisis is not a new thing to our life. Not long ago we thought that the "cold peace" had come to an end by the sudden outburst of war in the Near East. Perhaps, crises have become an accustomed phenomena in this country of ours. Either political, or economic, or military, we have experienced all kinds of crises since the W.W. II. Certainly the present Quemoy crisis is no less than one of the series of crises between communist East and liberal West.

No Longer Regional

A crisis is no longer regional; it has become global in its sphere of influence. A crisis today, no matter where it appears, affects, di-

rectly or indirectly, almost every person in every nation. The Quemoy crisis is, therefore, not only a crisis between the Taiwan and Peiping governments, but also a crisis between two gigantic Leviathans, namely the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Differences

The present crisis is nothing but an expression of ideological differences openly clashing. An ideological struggle between bipolar systems—world revolution seeking totalitarian communism and status quo seeking democratic liberalism—has produced countless crises since 1945. It is needless to prove that nearly all of the crises have been caused by the Communist world and that the West has been

(Continued on page 3)

Titis and Odene . . .

A Moving Cloud

A room within a room—A room, but not a room—Four walls, a ceiling, yet not there—Two men that walk—yet, only seem to walk—And see a tree that hides a shapeless form—

Odene: Indeed, a form that cringes yet behind a tree behind a wall. What think you Titis?

Titis: I perceive a sign about it. Aha! A student. He seems to be of this world yet cringes out of sight.

Odene: Your eyes are good, Titis. For me the sign quite well hid the form. Perhaps he cringes from weight of the sign. But, of what interest? Let us walk further—the room is large.

Titis: A church, in fine Gothic style, yet the swinging wooden doors are out of place. A bright red exit sign above the doors! Do I hear someone?

Odene: I see someone. Though buckled down, he staggers very well. Up the steps he goes—he falls—now up, again and through the doors. See you now Titis?

Titis: His head springs up. He stands erect. The hand once cooled by glass, is warm upon his heart. But of what concern? The room is large . . .

Prejudice

Odene: A house now Titis—see there—behind the church? It seems obscure by dripping letters; "WHITE IS WHITE AND THIS IS GOOD—ALL OTHER SHADES BE LESSER!" Does this seem rational?

Titis: On paper this is true—of colors. Colors come from sun you see, and serve in helping man. They just as well can bleach the black, as blacken all the white. The color's all that changes.

Odene: Then this be rash—not rational. The people in the house are wrong, though they be near the church. We then should speak to them—but, no—of what importance? The room is large . . .

Titis: Look there! The wedding bond is written. Mortal eyes discern it not. I wonder if they live it?

Odene: And there! He looks to be a pleasing chap. This one too a weighted sign upon his chest does bear. I think it says Humanist—no, Existentialist—no, Stoic—no, Sophist—no, Empiricist . . . A weird sign to bear, that changes constantly. Though near us now, it still changes; Communist—Atheist—Pragmatist—what use? The one upon his back is clearly read and does not seem to change: Attentionist . . .

The False Prophet

Titis: He's like the one awhile ago, also changing form. At first I thought—a sheep—and then a wolf I saw. The love, the hate, they both were there. I wonder which it be?

Odene: The ceiling seems to hold out light; perhaps we'll never know. The tree, the church, the house, the bond, and then the changing sign. A riddle this, not too well viewed. We've seen strange sights this day, Titis. I know not what to think, so what think you?

Titis: The room is large!

Palisin's Patter . . .

Welcome Frosh

By Bob Palisin

This column was almost not written this week because of the near accidental death of the author. As I walked into the TUB at the early hour of 8:13 on Thursday morning, I cut my finger on a broken piece of marble and tripped over two Pepsi bottles in the lounge, nearly choking to death in one of the many piles of cigarette ashes on the floor. DON'T MAKE AN ASH OF YOURSELF.

While monitoring the freshman orientation week exams, I was amazed to find out much about the freshmen's attitudes, character, and knowledge. For instance—Did you know that the average freshman woman has a smaller stock of words than the freshman man, but the turnover is greater.

Another valuable statistic that impressed me was that 98 percent of freshmen men in Pennsylvania are handsome. The other two percent go to Westminster.

One freshman girl was overheard bragging about her steady to her roommate—"My boyfriend's not as big a fool as he used to be."

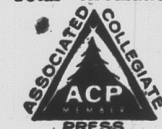
"Oh!" her roommate said as she looked up wonderingly.

"Yes," she answered, "He's lost 15 pounds."

Seriously, however, I think all will have to agree that the class of '62 has already made an exceptionally good name for themselves. Tonight at Tribunal, let's all keep in the spirit of things and look for a really great time.

The Westminster Holcad

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EDITOR Robert R. Luce
NEWS EDITOR Jill Clarkson
FEATURE EDITOR Alan Wheeler
SPORTS EDITOR Bob Holmes

Greek Vine . . .

Blazers Deck Campus; 160 Frosh Girls Rush

Jackets of every shade have added to the confusion of 160 Freshmen women as the formal "Rush Season" begins. Along with blazers each group is proud to display new chapter rooms and furnishings.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Susan Langsford has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ray Pearson . . . Marcie is an aunt.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Activation was held recently for the following girls: Karen Long, Nancy Marshall, Joanne Harbough, Sandy Polanick . . . Ann Boardman has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John McCall.

CHI OMEGA . . . Chi Omega wishes to extend congratulations to Mary Ann Mobley (Miss America) of Tau Chapter at the University of Mississippi. The rush chairman is Judy Gray, assistant rush, Judy Berrigan. . . Judy Berrigan has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Dick Shane of Cornell University. Salle Hamilton '58 was on campus this past weekend.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Second Degree ceremonies were held Tuesday for Janet Boothman, Judy Briggs, Nan Hanley, Alice Lienard and Joice Weigle . . . Homecoming chairman are Barbara McKibben and Nancy Jones . . . Pat Weise has accepted the Connon Club pin of Phil Brandt of Princeton University . . . Margi Vieau has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bill Vance . . . Bev Johnson Giles was on campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Four new officers have been chosen. They are Jane Houtz, second vice president; Nancy Meider, corresponding secretary; Judy Morley, assistant treasurer; and Carol Wright, house chairman . . . Judy Morley has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Odie Morris . . . Nancy Meider has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bob Wood . . . Ann Hogg has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of John Dimling of Dartmouth . . . Jan Paulsen has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Ray Luber . . . Carol McComsey has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bob Holmes.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

"Snoopy" has been chosen as the name of our new dog in honor of PEANUTS . . . Bill Meyer reported on his convention trip . . . Dell Johnson is in charge of homecoming . . . The frat has decided to have a serenade for the Freshmen women on October 7 . . . In the inter-fraternity golf tournament, Bill Jack leads with his 117.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . The tea for Freshmen women will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5:30. All Freshmen women are invited . . . Watch for an unusual house party next week.

SIGMA NU . . . This summer Steve Weeks and Bill Klein went to the National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia . . . Eric Wilson was on campus last week . . . Bill Rankin is this year's rush chairman . . . The Freshman tea was held under the direction of Don Lodge in our recently redecorated house . . . Al Foster is the new reporter . . . Traveling to other chapters hasn't started, yet, but "Deac" Allen says he "has car, will travel."

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . John Stoye, Russ Stump, Larry Brooks, and Bruce Thielemann were on campus recently . . . Bob Hull is in charge of the houseparty . . . John McCall has decided to take a late swim in the lake.

QUADRANGLE . . . Mrs. Margaret Means is our new faculty advisor . . . Lavena Clarke was appointed as chaplain for the coming year . . . Janis Clarke was appointed as the Holcad reporter . . . Myrna Boal is in charge of the freshman openhouse party which is to be held October 9 . . . Nedora Campbell, ex-'59, and Walid Assof of Ohio State were married August 24.

THETA UPSILON . . . Kay Ames has returned after spending a year in India . . . Sue McCann has accepted the Phi Sigma Kappa pin of Dick Larson from Albany Medical College.

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CAMPUS COMEDY



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68 Students Honored By Academic Work

Dr. John Forry this week announced the names of those students achieving a 2.5 or better average for the spring 1957-1958 semester. Only those students carrying a 12-hour load are listed.

George D. Killa, Alan F. Ellis, David T. Livingston, Harriet A. Wright, Nancy J. Etzel, Carol L. Paulie, Aliceann Rea, Mary Lou Mansell, Richard L. Dangle, Carol A. Roberts, Miriam Fox, Gerald K. Schofield, Mrs. Virginia Dickson

Shannon, Jacqueline I. Walker, Bernard E. Reilly, Beverly A. Johnson, Robert S. Campbell, Edward R. Towns, Kay E. Dierst, Joanne M. Snyder, William G. Hrindac, Anna L. McDowell, John H. Reiter, Jr., J. Marlene Wasser, C. Conner White, Jr., Dorothy A. Kelsey.

Nancy L. Reese, David O. Rankin, R. John Specht, Soon Won Lee, Ronald Gleckler, Mrs. Arlene Pasacic Gray, Joselyn A. Druschel, Margaret A. Black, George E. James, H. LaVerne Thomas, Clara A. Gillis.

Carol L. Davidson, Nancy M. Hunt, Larry F. Bogart, William W. Rankin, Florence J. Colwell, Mary Louise Williamson, Lois J. Brawdy, Brian D. Gates, Raymond F. Luber, Jr., John S. McCall, W. Edward Whitman, Constance E. Boysen, Barbara J. Sprenger, Carole W. Schaffer.

Thomas S. Mansell, Marilyn Magee, William L. Coleman, Janet R. Foster, Natalie F. Lagana, Judith A. Eckelmeyer, James C. Roof, Janet Anne Boothman, Judith E. Morley, Geraldine Anne Schantz, Patricia Cummings, Richard H. Joslin, Wayne A. Miller, William B. Morton, Nancy S. Jones.

Poetry Contest Set

The annual poetry reading contest will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, in Ferguson Hall. As has been the tradition in previous years, the festival will be sponsored by Scroll, the English honorary and the English department.

Any student may enter the preliminaries, which will be announced at a later date.

Quemoy Crisis

(Continued from page 2)

forced to respond to them. In short, the Communist world has been the main composer of the twentieth century drama of the crises. It has been the Communist world that wants to break up the status quo through a series of crises, whereas the defense of status quo has become the most vital policy of the West.

The Quemoy crisis can be an excellent example. With pre-planned objectives, Red China opened the crisis and the U.S. has to respond to it. What are the objectives of Red China in this crisis? It is fairly obvious that what Red China aims for in this crisis is not to seek a strategic advantage by overtaking the offshore islands, but rather to seek her political identity as a world power to replace Nationalist's seat at the U.N. Security Council. The significance of the crisis is, therefore, political rather than military. Above all, we must remember that the crisis is one of the chain reactions of the Communist planned world hegemony. Therefore, the crisis is concerned not only with Chinese people, but with all of us.

Debate Program Planned For Year By Speech Dept.

Mr. Anthony J. Clark, a new member of the speech department, intends to strive for the popularity of debate here at Westminster. Working with Mr. Clark to ward this aim, will be varsity debaters Roy Ritenour, Scott Carter, Pete Sawerski and Frank DeFlice.

The first activity will be a debate workshop for all those interested. The shop will be held in Pittsburgh, October 18, at the Pennsylvania Speech Association Conference.

The first debate event on Westminster's campus will be the 12th annual novice debate tournament on November 1. About 25 schools will be invited to this event. For the first time a trophy will be awarded. The trophy will be kept here the name of the winning school engraved upon it.

To build further interest in debate, meetings will be held twice a week. They will be at 7:30 every Tuesday and Thursday night. Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend. Thursday nights practice debates will be held. The subject for the year is, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

There are no limitations in joining debate. Any fulltime student can debate. Debate can be taken for one hour credit or an extra-curricular activity. There is now a permanent debate room in the Speech Science building.

Fifteen Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Master's from Penn State. While studying for her Master's, she attended the University of Madrid as an exchange student.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. J. Miller Peck, is instructor in the Department of Mathematics. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in engineering and applied physics from Harvard University.

Mr. Paul Pillsbury is assistant professor in the Department of English. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. A native of Danbury, New Hampshire, he taught three years at Cornell. Mr. R. Dale Tuttle, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethany Nazarene College of Bethany, Oklahoma, and a Master of Arts degree from the Pennsylvania State University where he was a graduate assistant in English, is an instructor in the Department of English. Mr. Conrad W. Wiley, instructor in the Department of English, is a native of Princeton, West Virginia. He was graduated from West Virginia University with honors, and received his Master of Arts degree from that University this year.

Mr. Harry G. Swanhart, instructor in the Department of History, Political Science and Sociology, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington & Jefferson College and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University.

Mr. Cleve D. Oliver, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, graduated from Slippery Rock State Teacher's College with a Bachelor of Science degree and received a Master of Arts with a major in physical education from the State University of Iowa. Mrs. Dorothy J. Colton is serving as part-time instructor in the women's division of the Department of Physical Education. She is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teacher's College.

Schreiner Organ Recital Given In Youngstown

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, famous organist of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle and noted concert organist, will present a recital next Monday evening Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. Schreiner is being presented by the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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Pittsburgh Symphony Lowers Student Rates

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra management announced this week that special prices for area college students will be in effect during the thirty-second annual concert season which begins at Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh Friday, October 17. Area college students can purchase twenty Sunday afternoon concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for only \$7.00 for the entire series. Twenty Friday evening concerts will be available for only \$9.00 the series.

Four world premiere performances will be offered throughout the season, a massive Beethoven Cycle, containing five symphonies, four concertos, two overtures and a concert version of "Fidelio" also will be included in the subscription series.

This season's Pittsburgh Symphony artist list will include pianists Artur Schnabel, Robert Casadesu, Rudolf Serkin, Anton Knerdt, Theodore Lettvin and the piano duo team of Luboschutz and Nemeoff. Violinists to appear include Nathan Milstein, Eudice Shapiro, Szymon Goldberg, Zino Francescatti, Joseph Fuchs, and Samuel Thavin, Concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Theo Salzman, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony will also appear as a soloist along with seven other members of the orchestra during the season. Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters rounds out the guest list for the concert season.

Four guest conductors will ap-

pear with the Pittsburgh Symphony this season and all will be making their first appearance with the local orchestra. Syria Mosque audiences will see Pierre Monteux, eighty-three year old former mentor of the San Francisco Symphony; Eugene Ormandy, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Alfred Wallenstein, former conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; and Paul Hindemith, internationally famous composer, conductor, and musician.

Program For CSC Announced For Year

This year, names and abilities of C.S.G. members will be placed on one list. Team leaders can refer to these lists assuring a correlation between abilities and the activity.

A total of 496 letters have been sent out to ministers in a 70 mile radius as compared with 196 letters last year. Neil Brown, president of the group discloses 13 requests have already been received, two as far distant as April.

GET BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

We can use four additional part time employees immediately.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, September 26

3:30-5 Campus Club—Dr. Orr's House

8:30 p.m. Tribunal

Saturday, September 27

Football game, at Thiel

Sr. Class Record Dance

Sunday September 28

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Rev. Mark L. Andrews

Monday, September 29

Chapel, Dr. McClanahan

4-5:30 Sorority dorm visits

5 p.m. Pan Hel

9 p.m. Senate Party for freshmen women

Tuesday, September 30

Chapel, Peggy Black

3:30-5 Sig Ep tea for freshmen women

7 p.m. Student Council

7-8:30 p.m. Sorority Open House

7:30 p.m. Mu Phi Party for freshmen

8:15 p.m. Speech Recital

Wednesday, October 1

Chapel, Rev. Allison, CMA Church

3:30-5 Sorority Open House

7 p.m. YWCA

7 p.m. Eta Sigma Phi

Thursday, October 2

Chapel, Paul Gamble

1:30 p.m. Scroll

3 p.m. Senate

7 p.m. Cwens

7 p.m. Epsilon Phi

7:15 p.m. ACS

7:00 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon

Friday, October 3

Chapel, Dr. Galbreath

Fraternity House Parties

About Campus . . .

ACS Holds First Meeting Oct. 2; Thiel Offers Special Game Price

American Chemical Society will hold their first meeting October 2, 1958. At this meeting students will be reporting on summer work in chemical industries.

All Westminster students will be admitted to the football game at Thiel Saturday for only 50 cents. Thiel officials stated they will admit all students who have activities cards or some form of identification for this special price. Mr. Gerald Wickerham, assistant director of public relations, will be at the main gate checking students.

Engagements . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hofman of Cooperstown, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leonora Blaine, to William David Seidner of Poland, Ohio.

Leonora is a senior Business Education major and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her fiancé graduated from Westminster in 1956 where he was a Psychology major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At present he is serving with the United States Army in Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Paulie of Oil City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to John M. Mansfield of Mt. Lebanon.

Carol, a graduate of Westminster in 1958 was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and is now teaching in Oil City. John is a senior and is president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Westminster's campus chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference will view a new motion picture next Wednesday at 1:30. The picture is called "Mr. B Natural" and is designed for use in the public school system. The music education majors will view the picture as part of the audio-visual aids materials program.

Sunday, September 28, Ed Robson, of the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary of Pittsburgh, will speak on Christian Freedom. The meeting will be held in the U. P. Church at 6:15.

A limited number of 1958 Argo Yearbooks are on sale for \$6. Any student desiring to buy should contact Jim Blackwood, College Hall.

Organizations needing the P. A. system should check with Dr. Woods 48 hours in advance of activity.

Reverend Mark L. Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Erie, Pennsylvania, will be the Vesper speaker this Sunday evening. Rev. Andrews is the committee of Christian Education of the Erie Presbytery. The members of Sigma Kappa sorority will usher.

Titus and Odene To Appear Weekly

The Holcad wishes to introduce a new column, *Titus and Odene*, appearing weekly on the feature page. Written in an ancient style by Dave "Titus" Rankin, long familiar to Holcad readers for his "Views of the News," in collaboration with Jim "Odene" Roof, it is a new and symbolic, dialectic approach to the evils of society.

It is not meant to be representative of any group, but, standing for freedom of thought, and opposed to narrow-minded views, prejudice, and conformity, it is written expressly for those who wish to think.

The authors are attempting to take their basic religious and political differences and merge them into certain common agreements.

Christian Groups Set Up "Steering Committee"

The presidents of the four principal campus Christian organizations announce the formation of the "Steering Committee." This committee proposes to bring about closer cooperation in attaining their common Christian goals. Members of this group are Neil Brown (Christian Service Group), Jerry Paul (CYF), Bob Palisin (Karux), and Peggy Hawthorne (YWCA).

Stop in and say "Hi" . . .

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Youth Groups To Attend Campus Events

Westminster College has expanded its program of inviting Presbyterian ministers and youth of their churches to the campus for a special tour and athletic event.

The Rev. Paul M. Musser, Westminster's field secretary, said this year the college will offer eight "Presbyterian Youth Days" instead of the former Synod Day held each fall. With this new program, interested churches may send their minister and youth to the campus for a field trip which will include either a football or basketball game, a tour of the college and a meal at Russell Hall dormitory.

The dates for this enlarged program include three football games and five basketball games all on Saturdays. The football games are: Waynesburg, Oct. 4; Juniata, Oct. 25, and Carnegie Tech, Nov. 15. The basketball dates and opponents include: St. Vincent, Dec. 13; Baldwin-Wallace, Jan. 17; Carnegie Tech, Jan. 31; St. Francis, Feb. 7; and Waynesburg, Feb. 28.

A guided tour will be arranged following the arrival of these guests on campus. Lunch or dinner will be available at Russell Hall for a special price. Members of the administration and student body will greet the students and discuss the values of Christian higher education. Afterwards the visitors will attend the athletic event as guests of the college.

Last fall about 2800 young people visited Westminster on Synod Day, Nov. 2, for the Indiana Teachers football game.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



New And Rennovated Buildings Numerous On Campus Grounds

This summer many changes occurred in the physical plan of our campus. One of the most outstanding structures built during the summer is the W. B. Anderson Memorial Amphitheater located on Brittain Lake shore at a cost of approximately \$55,000. The construction of the amphitheater was furthered by the work done by the youth camps held during June and July. Dr. Woods of the physics department

was in charge of the young people who were quartered in the field house during the work camp. The amphitheater was dedicated on August 3 and was initiated by the New Wilmington Missionary Conference group.

Several houses formerly occupied by sororities are now in use, including the Thompson House which is serving as office for the alumni secretary, field secretary and news bureau. Minter house serves as speech science clinic.

In the basement of Ferguson Hall, sorority chapter rooms for Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa Sororities were constructed. Each sorority was responsible for furnishing its own chapter room.

Further improvements are being made in the removal of the barracks, on New Castle Street, painting of faculty housing units, landscaping near the student union, and the extension of the road now used for the new college entrance on the lower campus. New sidewalks have been added, and a new campus lighting system is also being planned.

The construction of Shaw Dormitory was officially underway when the groundbreaking ceremony was held on September 13. It is hoped that the new dormitory will be completed and ready for use sometime next fall.

The buildings and ground crew have also changed their headquarters from Hillside Dormitory to the building formerly used as the student union. This change will later account for the renovation Hillside Dormitory planned for the near future. The dormitory will then accommodate more students than at present.

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Cast Chosen For 'Gold Cadillac'; Theatre Season Begins Oct. 28

The first major production of the theatrical season will be "The Solid Gold Cadillac." This two act comedy by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman was cast last week.

Mr. Robert E. Dorrell, director of the play, has chosen the following cast: T. John Blessington, Bill Hezlep; Alfred

Metcalfe, Carl Carmichael; Warren Gillie, John Cairns; Clifford Snell, Dale Westerman; Mrs. Laura Partidge, Helen Troutman; Amelia Shotgraven, Marguerite Schlag; Mark Jenkins, Reid Clifford; Miss L'Arriere, Carol Cassarly; Edward L. McKeever, Bob Sola; Miss Logan, Melva McCroy; The A. P. Newsman, Bob Wright; The U. P. Newsman, Bob Holmes; The INS Newsman, Richard Warner; Bill Parker, Announcer, John Coles; Dwight Brookfield, Announcer, Barry Smith; Estelle Evans, Announcer, Linda Conaway; A Little Old Lady, Joanne Harbaugh.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:15, October 28-November 1.

\$150,000 Set As

Goal For Alumni

Westminster College's Alumni Association has set a goal of \$150,000 as its target for alumni contributions before the end of this fund year, Alumni Executive Secretary Paul Gamble has announced.

This mark was established at a recent meeting of the College's Alumni Annual Giving Board and the Alumni Council. The groups also designated a goal of 1600 contributors before the end of the fund year next June 16. Last year's aims were \$150,000 and 1500 givers.

The College achieved an all-time high in alumni giving during the past fund year with 1474 contributors giving \$114,223.24 to the college. The number of donors also was a new mark at Westminster, Gamble stated. This amounted to 29 per cent of Westminster's graduates.

Gamble said all undesignated gifts received during the next year will go into the Fine Arts Building fund. This needed building is the next project in Westminster's ambitious expansion program headed by President Will W. Orr.

Science Dept. Materials Replace Old Equipment

Much needed and appreciated equipment was given the biology department this year. Five new, two-objective microscopes, and ten new, three-objective microscopes for bacteriology and other advanced work was donated. A new autoclave for sterilization was also added. New desks have been ordered to replace the old ones in the anatomy lab.

Nearly \$800 worth of physiology material was recently added.

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TITANS OPEN AT GREENVILLE TOMORROW

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

At Westminster we are fortunate in having a full slate of intercollegiate competition lined up for the coming fall sports season. But in addition to our intercollegiate contests the student without any special athletic skill has an opportunity to participate in an active intramural football program. Under the direction of coach Buzz Ridl, a full schedule has been worked out for the coming season. Every afternoon, weather permitting, fraternity and dormitory squads will "mix it up" in highly spirited "touch" football games.

Touch football of Westminster variety is a variation of football and basketball, which results in a high speed game requiring quick reflexes. We urge all to participate. Many schools have no chance for intramural activity. We should take advantage of our opportunities and lend support to our intramural programs.

I know all of us are looking forward to our big football opener tomorrow at Greenville against the Thiel Tomcats. Coach Burry will unveil his 1958 edition of the hustling Titans against a team that has been noted for their aggressiveness in the past. Thiel has traditionally been a tough game for Westminster, yet over the past five or six seasons the Titans have retained an upper hand. Last season, a mediocre one for the Titans, the Burrymen whitewashed the Tomcats 12-0 before a large opening day throng at Memorial Stadium. Thiel is tough at home and this year we must play them at Greenville. In addition, Thiel opened their season a week ago at Latrobe where they dropped a 15-7 decision to St. Vincent's. That gives them a week to correct the mistakes they made in the season's opener.

Harold Burry has a phenomenal record of 38 victories, seven defeats, and one tie in his six years as head mentor here at Westminster. He knows how to get the best out of his football machine and the team we see out in the field tomorrow will be a team well drilled in the fundamentals. As many as possible of the student body should make it a point to greet our Titans tomorrow at Greenville.

Tennis Tourney Slated This Week

Westminster's Annual Fall Tennis Tourney is again slated this year.

The men's singles title is up for grabs, as is the mixed doubles championship.

Last year Dale Garver walked away with the trophy in men's singles, but has since graduated leaving the field wide open. Last year's mixed doubles winners, Ruby Parker and Dale Garver will not be on the scene to defend their title.

Strong contenders for the mixed doubles title will be Chuck Herak and Maritza Karaiscos, but the sagacious team of Dr. Charles Edwards and Mrs. Orr, along with the darkhorse team of Colton and Colton could cause trouble.

The Westminster faculty still has to contend with Dr. Forry, who won last year's faculty title. Dr. DeWitt and Dr. Edwards are prominent challengers who hope to wrest the title from Dr. Forry.

In the men's singles anything could happen, but Ray Pierson, Warren Gardener, Chuck Herak and Bob Witherspoon look like the top players.

The women's singles have been cancelled because of lack of interest of the feminine set.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Thiel—Away
Oct. 4—Waynesburg—Home
Oct. 11—St. Vincent's—Away
Oct. 18—Geneva (Homecoming)—Home
Oct. 25—Juniata—Home
Nov. 1—Indiana STC—Away
Nov. 8—Slippery Rock—Away
Nov. 15—Carnegie Tech—Home



Lettermen, left to right, Front row; Dick Uncapher, Ray Tudor, Joe Fusco, Gib Lewis, Jack Barnes, Tooky James and Ed Hartman. Back row; John Rehuss, Dave Edwards, Jack Bestwick, Fred Wilkes, John Martin, Bill McConnell, Jim Dewar and Glen Smith.

Lettermen Hope to Hike 4-4 Record; Ferguson Only Freshman to Start

Only one freshman probably will start for Westminster when the Titans open their grid season against Thiel College at Greenville's Stewart Field tomorrow afternoon.

The remainder of Coach Harold Burry's team will be filled with lettermen returning from last year's squad which compiled a 4-4 record. Unless injuries force a change, the starting eleven will feature four seniors and six juniors besides Gerry Ferguson, the highly regarded frosh fullback from Ford City. Ferguson, a rugged 180 pounder, has been outstanding in practice and could give the Titans their finest fullback since Little All-American Bill White.

The seniors who will get starting assignments unless shelved by injuries are Jack Barnes, of Pittsburgh, and George James, of Beaver Falls, both halfbacks, Jim Dewar, end from Pittsburgh, and dependable Glenn Smith, center from Wilkesburg, Pittsburgh. The six potential junior starters are Quarterback Jack Bestwick, of Glenshaw, Dave Edwards, end from Wilkesburg, Joe Fusco, tackle from Wilkesburg, Gib Lewis, tackle from Butler, John Rehuss, guard from Sandusky, Ohio, and Ray Tudor, guard from New Kensington.

Dewar, James and Rehuss all have been handicapped by injuries during the training season, and may not be able to start against Thiel. If Dewar is out, tall Fred Wilkes, a sophomore from Brownsville, will replace him. If co-captain James is forced to the sidelines, the coaches have several choices as a replacement including senior Ed Hartman, of Wilkesburg, Junior John Martin, of Arnold, or Freshman Jack Murray, of Allison Park. Rehuss probably would be replaced by tackle Lewis which would move either Ron Opfer, a junior from Elizabeth, or Bill McConnell, a junior from Sharon, into the vacant tackle slot.

Others slated for action in the Titans' first contest are Center

Marc Seanor, sophomore from Greensburg, Bob Dana, a sophomore quarterback from Pennsbury, Dick Uncapher, senior back from Pittsburgh, Norm Bemiss, freshman fullback prospect from North East, and Tony Smarra, a freshman tackle from Pittsburgh.

Last fall in their opener, the Titans edged Thiel, 12-0, at New Wilmington. Coach Joe DiFebo's squad will have the advantage of a varsity encounter since Thiel opened its season with St. Vincent.

Westminster boasts plenty of speed in its backfield with track stars, Barnes and Hartman, and another speedster in James. Ferguson and Bemiss, the two freshman gridders, will supply most of the power.

Sig Eps, Taus Gain Triumphs In Intramurals

The intramural football season opened Monday under sunny skies, at least for Sigma Phi Epsilon, whose team captured a 12-6 thriller from Alpha Sigma Phi. The Sig Eps led at the half 6-0 by virtue of a seven yard pass play from Brad Wallace to Terry Halupa. The Alpha Sigs scored midway in the second half on a pass from Mark Moore to Jack Mansfield but on the ensuing kickoff the Sig Eps went all the way on a series of passes to win the game. Tony Racho scored the deciding touchdown.

In Tuesday's action the defending champions, Sigma Nu, were upset by a hustling Phi Kappa Tau squad 7-2. Neither squad could muster much of an offense and the score stood 0-0 at the half. Late in the second half the scrappy Phi Taus got their offense moving, sparked by junior tailback Bob Hunt.

Phi Tau scored when Hunt turned right end and threw to Don Scott for the games only six pointer. Sigma Nu's defense trapped Pete Jones in the end zone to give them two points but the Phi Tau's played possession ball in the closing minutes of play to send the victory.

In Wednesday's action a speedy seven called the Rams, an independent squad, led by tailback Jack Steele, rolled over an inexperienced Russell Hall team 33-6. Leading 20-0 at the half the Rams coasted to the triumph.

Instrumental in the victory were Jack Steele, Leroy Shaw, Chuck Davis, Tom Truxell, and Chuck Herak. Jim Roof and Bob Luse went through the motions.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Pittsburgh—Away
Oct. 4—Oberlin—Home
Oct. 7—St. Francis—Home
Oct. 10—Grove City—Away
Oct. 14—Waynesburg—Away
Oct. 24—Carnegie Tech—Away
Oct. 31—Slippery Rock—Away
Nov. 1—Duquesne—Home
Nov. 7—Tri-State—Slippery Rock
Nov. 12—West Virginia—Home

Oliver To Coach Harriers As Titans Open With Panthers

The cross-country team is working hard for the season opener, against Pittsburgh, Oct. 1. Mr. Oliver will coach the cross-country team this year. Despite the fact that they face a tough schedule of nine dual meets, and the Tri-State meet, the Titans expect a good season.

Senior Jerry Paul is the team captain. Paul Sanders is the number one runner on the squad. Paul finished first in eight of nine meets last fall, including the Tri-State meet. On June 11 Paul ran a mile in 4 minutes, 29 seconds to place third in the Senior AAU meet at Pittsburgh. Two weeks ago Paul took first place for the Jeannette Harriers in a meet against Slippery Rock.

Leroy Shaw placed second in the most recent time trial. Tom Truxel, Dick Stone and Drew Byers are veterans on the team. Two freshmen, Joe Stewart and Robert Goode, along with Chuck Davis complete the team roster.

This sport has received little

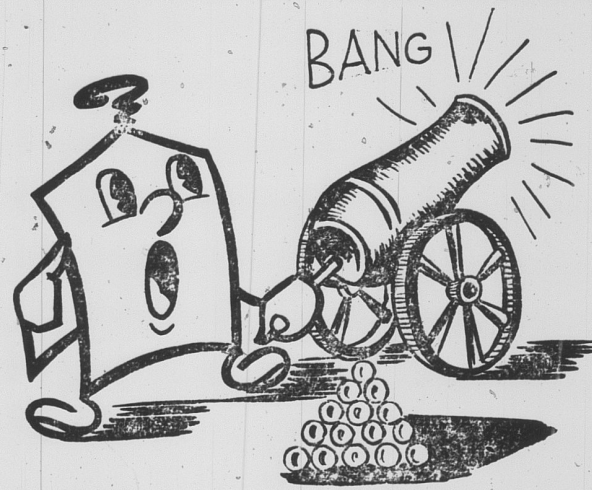
support in the past at Westminster. It appears that we will have a good team this year, and they should have more encouragement. It only takes a few minutes to watch the conclusion of the meets. No one can use the excuse that they lack time to attend the meets.

Majorettes Chosen; Cheerleaders Ache

Tryouts for majorettes were held Friday, September 19. New majorettes are Joanne Pringle and Charlene Braine, both freshmen. They will twirl at the next home game. Jane McGinnis, who twirled at Who's Who will be a featured twirler at various times throughout the year.

Monday, September 29 marks the beginning of eliminations for cheerleaders. Tryouts will be held in Old 77 at 4:45. There will be three regulars and one alternate chosen. The new cheerleaders should be ready to cheer at homecoming. It has been requested that no spectators watch these tryouts.

TITAN OPPOSITION			
Last Week's Games			
St. Vincent 15	Thiel 7		
Carnegie Tech 15	Slippery Rock 0		
Waynesburg 20	Potomac State 0		
Muskingum 13	Geneva 0		
Tomorrow's Games			
(Predictions in Parentheses)			
Scranton at Juniata (Juniata)			
Slippery Rock at Edinboro (Slippery Rock)			
Geneva at Waynesburg (Waynesburg)			
Clarion Teachers at St. Vincent (St. Vincent's)			
Indiana St. at California St. (Indiana St.)			
Carnegie Tech. (not scheduled)			
Probable Line-ups			
Thiel	Titans		
Hutzel LE	Edwards		
Robb LT	Fusco		
Smith LG	Tudor		
Anderson C	Smith		
Stratiff RG	Lewis		
Palamara RT	McConnell		
Zeno RE	Wilkes		
Pekich QB	Bestwick		
Stone HB	James		
Dean HB	Barnes		
Scafuri FB	Ferguson		



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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 2

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1958

Faculty To Define Values

The Danforth Foundation workshop this summer at Colorado Springs, Colorado, laid the groundwork for a long-range program to define and put into effect the goals of Westminster College as a small, liberal arts college.

Westminster was represented at the workshop by Dr. John M. Forry, academic dean, Dr. Norman Adams, professor of Bible, Dr. Hilton Turner, professor of languages, and Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of History. These four men were chosen to represent administration, religion, the humanities, and social sciences. The purpose of the workshop was to "provide a setting for intensive study of ways and means of strengthening such aspects of the campus community as civic instruction, institutional organization, counselling, and moral and spiritual values as related to the academic venture."

During the hectic days before registration, the faculty retired to Thiel College for a few days of intensive study on this problem. A basic problem was defining "values" as well as enumerating them. The group met in small seminars and larger sessions, finally agreeing on a tentative list of "basic values in liberal education." These include Knowledge, Abilities, Appreciation, and Commitment to Christian Ideals.

In a recent interview Dr. Forry indicated that the purpose of these seminars and workshops was not primarily to list these values. Forry pointed out that the place of the small college in America is a significant one and the defining and carrying out of its values was an important aspect in the survival of this type of institution.

Students To Help Choose New Station Programs

Student opinion concerning the campus radio station will be asked for in chapel Tuesday, Oct. 7. Students are urged to give suggestions for the type of programs to be given over Westminster's first commercially broadcast station.

The Collegiate Guild of the Air invites all interested in radio work to join and work toward the success of this new station. Meetings are held each Tuesday during October and twice a month the remainder of the year.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications From Senior Men

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Will W. Orr has named Dr. J. Hilton Turner as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may



Dr. Donald Black, Fall Retreat Speaker.

Retreat Features Black; Seneca Hills Site Chosen

The annual Fall Retreat, scheduled for Oct. 10, 11 and 12, will be held at Seneca Hills, near Franklin, Pa. The retreat sponsored by college Christian groups, will feature softball, volleyball and other outdoor activities, plus group singing meals and lodging in log cabins. Friday evening's meal will be served at 5:30 in the dorms, allowing persons time to eat before going to Old 77, where the motor pool will begin leaving at 6:00.

School To Host State Employee

Mr. Joseph J. Walker of the State Civil Service Commission, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to visit Westminster College on Tuesday, October 21. Current opportunities for civil service employment are in the fields of social casework, child welfare, nursing, dietetics, engineering (civil-chemical-sanitary), sanitation and natural sciences (chemistry-biology-bacteriology), and teaching.

Mr. Walker will be available for interviews from 10:00 a.m. in the Directors Office of the Student Union Building. All interested students are requested to sign up for interviews as soon as possible. Students may sign on the form posted on the Bulletin Board, Old Main, Dr. Edwards also has current announcements, application forms, booklets relative to careers, and civil service information.

be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate graduate students; for married Fellow, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conferences on Teaching, to be held at Camp, Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959. (Continued on page 3)

Convocation Honors 22; Butler Of Texas To Speak

Westminster College's annual Fall Honors Convocation program will be held next Wednesday, October 8, at 10:30 a.m. Those students who last year held an average of 2.75 or better will be honored at this program, and an honorary degree will be conferred upon an alumnus of Westminster.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. J. Donald Butler, professor of the Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas. Dr. Butler has had professional experience in both religion and teaching, and recently moved to Austin from his position at Princeton Theological Seminary, N. J. He is also the author of "Four Philosophies and Their Practice in Education and Religion."

Dr. Butler did his undergraduate work at the Municipal University, Omaha, Nebraska, received a Master of Religious Education degree at the Biblical Seminary, New York, and finished work for his Doctorate of Philosophy degree at New York University.

Seniors (Juniors of 1957-1958) who will be honored are: (Mrs.) Arlene Pasacic Gray, David O. Rankin, Nancy L. Reese, and R. John Specht, Jr. Those juniors who last year held this high standing are: Larry F. Bogart, Florence J. Colwell, Carol L. Davidson, Nancy M. Hunt, John S. McCall, and William W. Rankin. Sophomores who achieved the average of 2.75 are William L. Coleman, Jr., Natalie F. Lagana, and Thomas S. Mansell. Also included on the program will be the names of the 1958 graduates who ranked in this division. They are: Richard L. Dangle, Alan F. Ellis, George D. Killa, David T. Livingston, Anna L. McDowell, Mary Louise Mansell, Carol L. Paulie, Bernard E. Reilly and (Mrs.) Virginia Dickson Shannon.

Rev. Richard K. Kennedy, a 1941 graduate of Westminster and pastor of the East Union U. P. Church near Cheswick, Pa., will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Because of the convocation, Wednesday morning classes will be shortened to a half-hour each. The first period will run from 8:00 to 8:30; the second, from 8:35 to 9:05; the third, from 9:10 to 10:15. There will be no afternoon chapel, and regular afternoon classes will begin at 1:30.

Union Committee Makes Students Responsible

The Student Union Committee met in the Union Building at 7:00 p.m. September 25th to discuss various problems concerning the Student Union.

Several groups have requested the use of parts of or the entire building for parties and dances. It was agreed to permit these groups to use the building for such purposes on a trial basis. A meeting will be held after these social events to discuss further rental of the building.

It was the opinion of the Committee that the students should primarily be responsible for maintaining the building in excellent condition. It was suggested that an appeal be made to the fraternities and sororities to assist in enforcing rules and in maintaining proper social behavior in the Union. It was further suggested that committee members should particularly be responsible for working with non-conforming students.

A discussion about the bowling alleys and billard tables was held. It was agreed that nominal fee should be charged for using these facilities, but no definite charge was determined at that time. It was also agreed that there will be a definite need for supervision in the operation of the tables and alleys.

It was recommended that the college employ upperclass students to help or assist in the operation of the Union building during the afternoons and evenings.

After some discussion it was suggested that Pan-Hellenic Council and IFC be contacted and requested to assume responsibility for supervising the Union on Sunday afternoons from 1:30-5:00 p.m.

The Committee also made a recommendation that some large, floor-type ash trays and a water fountain be purchased for the building.

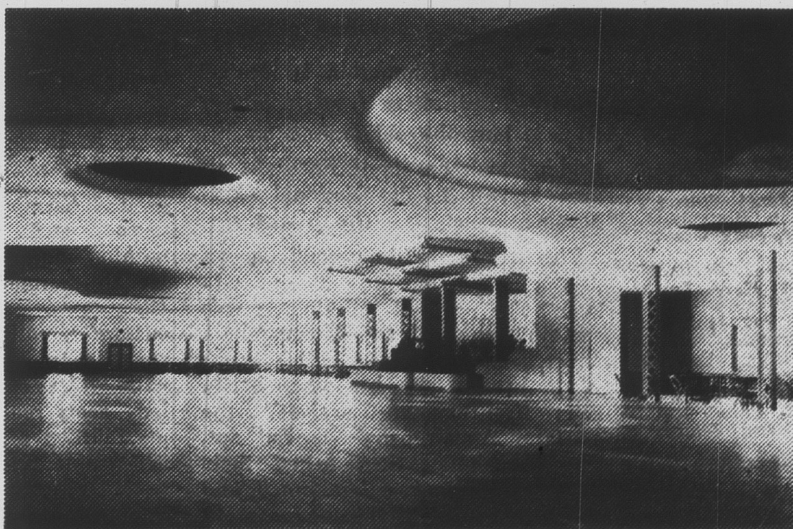
Attention Mermaids

The Mermaids are meeting Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Dance at Idora Park Features Glenn Miller's Orchestra

The Homecoming of 1958 opens with the dance of the year. It will be held Friday evening, October 17, at the Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown. Glenn Miller's orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will play for the dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at the college book store starting Monday, October 6. The price is \$5.00 per couple.

This year, Homecoming, sponsored by Student Council, will be a bit different from those in the past. The six sororities on campus have undertaken the task of making floats to be included in the parade of candidates. These sororities have faced a great many problems with the hope that the parade will be a success and that in future years the fraternities will join. The theme for all the floats will be advertisements. They will be built individually until October 17, when they will be completed in either Old 77 or the lobby of the field house.



"The Party's Over" at the Idora Park Ballroom.

Sorority women will have all night permissions in order to complete their floats. At 10:00 a.m., the floats will be displayed in the area of the football field, in front of the lake and behind the stands, for the benefit of parents.

There will be a parade of floats before the game, including the Homecoming Queen Candidates. At this time the floats will be judged by four judges from the Pittsburgh area. They are: Watson R. van Steenburgh of the University of Pittsburgh Art Department, Miss Agnes Stephens, Mrs. Nelson Auld and Mr. Harry Treusch from the Arts and Craft Center in Pittsburgh. These people are all well-known artists and will also judge the fraternity and dormitory decorations.

Those wanting to see the parade are encouraged to be in the stands before the game.

Exchange Not Emphasis Is Needed For Survival

The recent chapel talk spotlighting the possibility of extinction which faces the small liberal arts college within the next fifty years has brought to mind a possible solution of a bit more worldly nature than that of simply emphasizing what is distinctive in a small college.

It certainly is not the obvious good points of the liberal college that will cause its demise; it is the deficiencies, the gaps in educational programing, the limitation of resources, and the spreading thin in an attempt to cover all fields that will finish the job.

Two things are evident: first, that there is a great deal of unnecessary duplication in the attempt of each college to cover all knowledge; and second, that one institution does not know enough of what others are doing with success. In some cases a professional pride close to jealousy holds one institution from allowing another to equal it or to benefit from it. There is a tendency toward complete isolation, an attitude which has proved itself unworkable in practically every aspect of today's world. Merely advertising this to the world does not seem to be much of a solution.

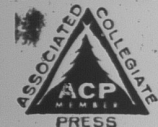
With transportation as it is today, there is no reason why colleges within any reasonable area could not band together to offer a really wide and deep curricular plan through an integrated program of exchange teaching. For instance, in the foreign languages, it is just not possible for one college to offer complete coverage, but several colleges, sharing both responsibilities and benefits, could do it easily. A teacher of Russian, for example, could offer his courses on several campuses at different times without necessarily doing too much traveling. In fact, he might even find a great deal more satisfaction and stimulation in associating with different student bodies and faculties.

Agreed, the inauguration of such a plan would not be easy. There would be many objections in such an altering of the traditional educational patterns. There would be a need for much co-operation, consultation, and planning to administer such a program. There would be suspicion and a reaction against change, but this change is necessary, for there are few, if any, small liberal arts colleges that will be capable of going it alone in the near future.

If the small college firmly believes, as it claims to, in the highest quality of education, it must learn to share its strength with others and to use their strengths to bolster its own weaknesses. It can survive through co-operation, or it can perish, becoming more and more inadequate as the world roars past.

The Westminster Holcad

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INJUN ON WARPATH



Smiling Dilemma

By Mary Lou Williamson

"My face hurts!" is the wail heard around campus these days. Because of the descent of that time-honored, time-consuming period called rush, Dr. McClanahan has been swamped with freshmen and upperclass women who are disturbed because they seem to have developed stiff faces. It seems that the unfailing smiles exhibited by both rushees and sorority girls lead to complications of the jaw muscles. Thus, the ailment of the month is actually, "My face hurts!"

Resoration

But cheer up, sufferers. In fourteen short days Westminster will be restored to its normal pace. Yes, there will be no double-dating problems, dashing around at the last minute trying to scare up a date in another sorority so that you can get into New Castle or to the football game. Upperclass women can begin trying to rescue their last year's escort from that cute little freshman that's been giving him the eye. Once again the male members of our student body will be able to meet their girls without making a special appointment so as not to conflict with the never-ending rush affairs and meetings. And, after a few applications of a hair-raising mustard plaster or liniment, your jaws will no longer ache, and you will be able to smile whenever you please without having to apply a hot water bottle afterward.

Rushing does have its lighter side, though. I recently heard of an open house where the sorority sisters

became leary of a rushee after she told them about her husband and three small kiddies. It seems that the rushee was a member of another sorority who had become bored with it all and had decided to turn rushee for the evening.

Strange effect

Yes, rushing has strange effects on us all. But whatever the outcome of these three weeks, you and I must remember to take it in our stride. October 17 will be a big day for all of us, whether or not we are directly involved in rushing. We must learn to accept life's dealing with us, for in taking things in our stride we are taking the road to adulthood. Sure, go ahead and collapse in a screaming heap when it's all over, but then go out and live.

So rushees and sorority gals, smile even though that smile feels painted on and even though you have to massage your aching jaws nightly. It's wonderful to see so many cheerful faces. It improves everybody's outlook and makes Westminster's walks so much brighter when walking to class. It's worth the effort.

Haven For Horses

By Bill Peirce

Many freshmen have written to the infallible Holcad asking for historical information about the picturesque, little hamlet of New Wilmington; and after an exhaustive search through the town hall archives and a few Indian burial grounds, the ensuing information has been compiled to enlighten and edify the discriminating Holcad reader.

Busy New Wilmington is located twenty-three miles from nowhere (this is how the old expression "23 skidoo" took on significance) in an area known to the National Geographic Society as The Sticks.

The name "Wilmington" is an Amish word meaning "quiet village." The original Wilmington was on the banks of the Monangahala River, about fifty-five miles south of the present site, but when boisterous frontiersmen arrived, the peaceful Amish people moved out. The Amishmen then called their new town "New Wilmington," and the rowdy settlers renamed the old site "Pittsburgh" after a well-known beer.

New Wilmington is in the heart of the Shenango Valley; "Shenango" is an Indian word meaning "Amishmen, go home." For a while there was some hostility among the two groups because the Indians hated insects and regarded beards as nothing more than breeding places for all manner of bugs and fleas, (they even gave up their age-old custom of collecting scalps, and instead they festooned their tepees with whiskers.) However, the Indians soon realized the commercial possibilities of exploiting the Amish people and began a profitable trade renting parking lots with hitching posts; (gas stations never have been too successful in Amish country).

Titus and Odene . . .

Now Is The Time

Two swords, two thoughts, no mind—
One faith, no faith, blackness—
Not then, not soon, but now—

Odene: The wheels turn quickly to hone the blades, to reflect the thoughts, to kill the fowl. I could almost admire the poor wren.

Titus: I too can see the point, Odene. The fowl fly high above the earthy eyes. Most things high they cannot see. Mindful of the fruits of life, but actions do not tell.

Odene: O sweet inactiveness of human activity. They rather choose to feed the fly with dung, than hear the liquid warbling of our fated wren.

Titus: The fly would die from food and no one cares a little. There are more that ache to feed. If truly the wren still lives, then feast they must on all the flies.

Odene: Enough of wren and flies; below they look too much alike. See you the child, Titus? He kneels within a screaming mob, and asks the God to bless the world.

Titus: It's true of children, they think not of themselves. The eternal, if there be such things, must be made of sweets. The vinegar of life is not within its bounds.

Odene: O sweet sourness of human sweetness. They rather choose to slake their grated throats with boiling stench than soothe the velvet cloth with all eternal tears.

Titus: Aye, Odene! The taste of transcendental power is foreign to their tongues. The shouting men, they hide deceit; the quiet do not care. Cut out the fang, replace two hearts, this may stem the tide.

Odene: Bathsheba's lover had the sign, though he himself slew with dark intent. He did not act, but understood by writing lines that fell on earless heads. He dropped the sword and chose the harp to inspire his second song.

Titus: Words, words, only written words! Read on Odene. The sword was near at hand when the notes had ceased to play. The music's gone Odene.

Odene: Indeed, the words seem wretched tools to sway the earthly mind, yet serve as princely tools to reach the truth, that in the end may quench the clash of steel.

Titus: The clash of steel is sounding now—these Tools can not be seen. Always men have hoped and prayed, but fate brings Satan near. You dream as mortals dream, my friend. Inaction of sightless faith has always been a woe.

Odene: My thoughts seem twisted in your mind, Titus. I see the end as well as you, and quickly it ascends, but could the word be understood—two hearts would serve this well—the end could then perhaps descend and steel be turned to wax to seal the friendship bond.

Titus: The end demands a change. The sword to harp—the fly to wren—the mob to child—the sour to sweet—the fang to heart. Above the rest, beyond all these, the simple task—the words to acts—
The end is near.

Odene: Ascend—? Descend—?

Palisin's Patter . . .

See The Cinema

By Bob Palisin

Now that the first few weekends of school are past, and with them the sureness of suitable mass entertainment for all, the urgent need arises for variation in ways of relaxing.

Although on Friday or Saturday evenings, it is entirely possible to entertain one's self to a high degree by telescopic star gazing or bird watching; the roof of Old 77, Russell, or the Science Hall is hardly the place to take a date if one wishes to make a good impression. Something is definitely lacking.

To the more conventional student, however, a quick look around one of the many buggy-filled streets of our Liliputian metropolis will reveal a possible answer to our noble problem. For there in an imposing position on Market Street stands a vacant movie-house, devoid of popcorn aroma and inattentive couples.

Several years ago a few students took over the management of the Wilmington Theater and did quite well financially. The opportunity is again open to several enterprising students. Or in a challenge to both the interests of the students and the Business Department, a campus stock company could be formed to operate the establishment. This project would be both beneficial to the student body as a whole and to the business majors taking part. The holding of stock by members of the student body would assure not only a steady interest in the theater, but also the probability of a generous stock dividend.

Other possibilities would include arrangements for a bus or car pools into New Castle, or allowing certain campus organizations to show movies in S.H. 116. Any of these projects, if done with regularity, would receive hearty commendation from those students with no place to go on weekends.

Something is urgently needed, something is definitely desired. Let's get on the ball. CHEER UP FRESHMEN, THE BEST IS YET TO COME.

Grad Award List Aids Scholarship Seekers

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the **WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY**. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide "the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates."

This **DIRECTORY** is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantship, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' prerequisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs. Copies of both volumes of the

WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial pro-

fessional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, **CRUSADE**, since 1952. The Institute also issues the annual **WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY**, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

Navy Recruiter To Visit Campus

Lieutenant R. A. Latka, U. S. Navy, will visit the campus on October 9, 1958 to talk to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy after graduation. He will be located in the student Union Building from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Two major programs available to qualified male graduates are the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC). To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

Any student wishing to discuss the various which the Navy has to offer, is invited to meet with Lieutenant Latka.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 3
Chapel, Dr. Galbreath
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, October 4
9-11 a.m. Chi O Pancake Breakfast
Home Football—Waynesburg
8:30 p.m. KD Record Dance

Sunday, October 5
9:45 Bible School
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers, Rev. D. MacLennon

Monday, October 6
1:30 Mu Phi
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, October 7
Chapel, Student Council
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Iota Delta
7 p.m. Rho Gamma
10 p.m. Alpha Sig Serenade

Wednesday, October 8
Fall Convocation
7 p.m. YMCA
8:15 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi
10 p.m. Mortarboard
10 p.m. Phi Tau Serenade

Thursday, October 9
Chapel, Dr. Orr
3:30-5 Quadrangle Party for Freshmen Women
4:15 Faculty Meeting
7 p.m. SNEA
7 p.m. Physics Club
8 p.m. PRC

Friday, October 10
Fall Retreat

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Heilbrun of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Mr. Walter William King also of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

Miss Heilbrun is a senior Elementary Education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. King is a senior Business administration major at Gettysburg college and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

MacLennon To Speak At Vespers Sunday

They Vesper speaker this Sunday evening will be Reverend Donald MacLennon from St. George's Anglican Church in Hamilton Ontario, Reverend MacLennon has been a popular speaker with young people at the state and national meetings of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. He has had much experience in pastoral psychiatry.

Dr. DeHaas will preside on the platform with students from the Art Department assisting. Members of Kappa Delta Sorority will usher.

Danforth Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

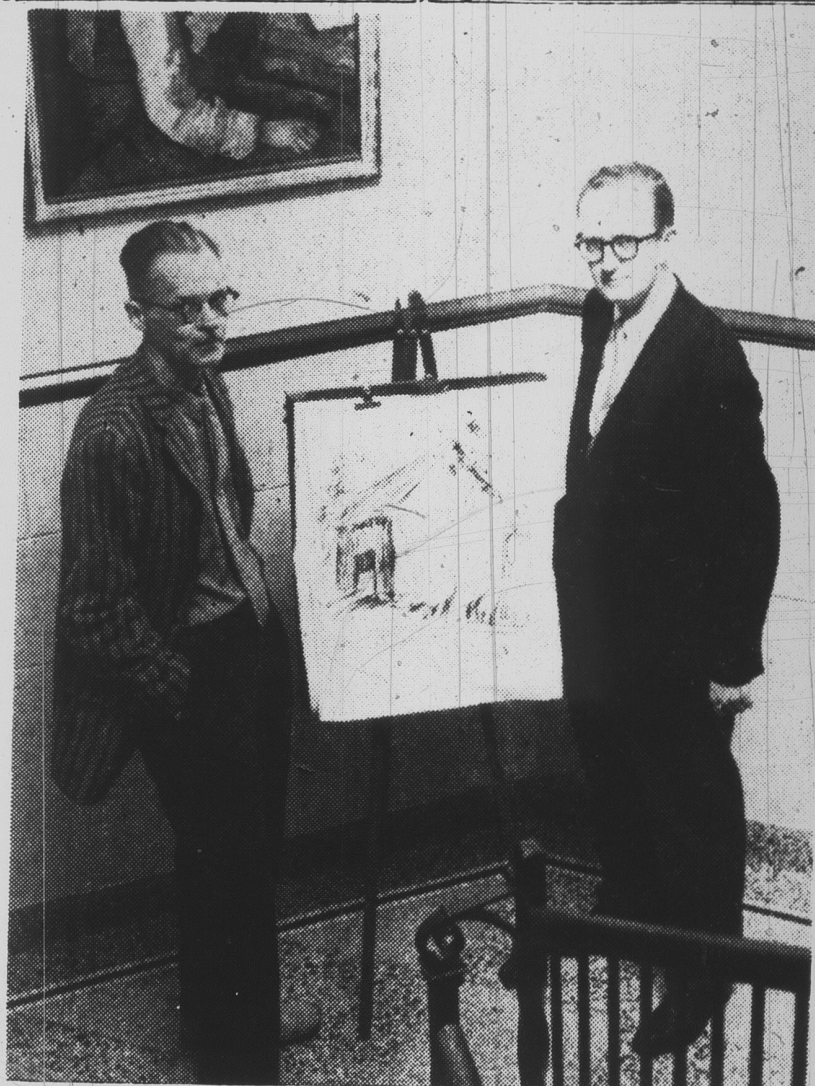
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Across from the Bank



Artists Galbreath and Larsen with barn

Professors' Art Works Accepted for Exhibition

The painting of Carl F. Larsen and Robert F. Galbreath have been accepted by the Pennsylvania Artist's Association to appear in their annual exhibit at Ligonier, Pennsylvania. The exhibit will be shown from September 12 through October 12, 1958.

About Campus . . .

MacLennon Talks At CYF Sunday

Dr. Wayne Christy today announced the winners of the spring 1958 freshman Bible scholarship competition. Cynthia McKnight of Oradell, New Jersey, and Lyda McClure of Blairsville, Pennsylvania were the recipients of the Pomeroy Bible Award, which is given to those students who received the highest grades in freshman Bible.

The CYF meeting Sunday evening will feature Dr. Donald MacLennon from Hamilton, Ontario. The topic will be "The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

There will be a freshman class meeting on Monday, October 6 during morning chapel. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate class officers and student council representatives. There will be student council members present to help with the nominations.

The deadline for SCRAWL contributions has been announced as October 25. Contributors are asked to submit articles typewritten, double-spaced, in duplicate to the English office.

Mr. Donald Cameron announces that the position of college carillonneur is available. Anyone desiring to play the tower bells is asked to contact Mr. Cameron in the conservatory as soon as possible.

The Holcad staff will hold its first "journalism school" Monday, October 6 at 4:00 in Room 214. All present and prospective reporters and staff members are invited to attend. Basic fundamentals of news reporting and writing will be given. These weekly seminars will last from 30 minutes to an hour. Please be prompt.

The exhibit is in conjunction with the bi-centennial celebration of Ligonier, and will feature 220 paintings out of 500 which were entered. Mr. Larsen, who is an instructor of art at Westminster college, has submitted a painting depicting a farm scene. Mr. Galbreath, professor of business education, has entered a painting entitled "Abandoned." Galbreath received inspiration for this oil from the McCurdy Barn, located east of Fayette. Both Larsen's and Galbreath's paintings will be featured in the professional class of the exhibit.

Radio Students Begin Commercial Broadcasts

Commercial radio broadcasting was begun by Westminster students yesterday on WKST. "Westminster Calling" will be heard every Thursday from 8:45 to 9:00 in the morning.

Nancy Reese will open the "Big Name Show" Sunday evening from 10:30 to 11:00.

The "Campus Showcase" will be heard for the first time Monday, October 6 at 9:30 to 9:45 in the morning. George Lowther will handle this series as his senior recital.

Westover To Moderate MEC Panel Discussion

The Midwestern Educational Conference is being held today in New Castle. The speech and drama section of the conference will present a panel discussion.

Presiding as moderator of the discussion will be Miss Leona Westover of our college speech department. Other members of the panel will be from Butler and Sharon public schools, Slippery Rock College and Westminster. Mr. William Burbick will represent Westminster on the panel.

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Loafers

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BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

Titans Host Jackets in Home Opener

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

What motivates an athlete? What force is there in his being which makes him able to perform athletic skills? Certainly natural ability plays a large role. It seems that some individuals are endowed with speed, endurance, and coordination. Others work hard to develop these skills. But often speed, endurance, and coordination still do not make an athlete great. Often an element is still missing from the mold. Experts say that mental attitude has a lot to do with becoming an athlete. Coach would agree with me when I say an athlete must have a "will to win".

What causes an athlete to give his "all" for dear old Alma Mater? Is it the cheers on Saturday afternoon? Is it the long hours of practice every day after classes? Is it the pains and aches on Sunday morning? It is rare that a football player will play a four year college career without obtaining some sort of injury, an injury that will probably keep recurring, especially in later life. So many middle-age football players will be bothered, with sore knees and bad legs. They will look back on their college careers and ask themselves just why they ever donned the uniform of dear old Hard Knocks University.

But let's get back to this causation idea. Often a boy must play football to get to college in the first place. He just doesn't have the money to come any other way. Often a boy just "loves the game." He will get sheer pleasure from banging heads with the opposition. At times a coach will discover a boy who is just plain mean. He's got to express himself in some way and he does it by smashing a few teeth. My guess would be a perfect player would be a combination of these three factors: a player who is "hungry", who loves to play and who has a bit of meanness in him.

My idea of a perfect athlete at Westminster is Senior Co-Captain, Jack Barnes. Everytime "Jaggers" steps on the field he risks injury to a knee that has been badly damaged in the past. Barnes is a ball player, who must love the game. Why else would he step into those pads every week? The ovation given Barnes at Greenville last week was well deserved. He played a great first half.

Constantly making key tackles on defense plus his making offensive contributions. If was Barnes who scored the first Westminster touchdown by recovering a Thiel fumble in their endzone. I salute Westminster halfback, Jack Barnes, for playing the type of game that makes him my "player of the week."

TITANS OPPOSITION

Last Week's Games

Geneva 27 Waynesburg 0
Juniata 24 Scranton 0
California St. 13 Indiana St. 0
Slippery Rock 6 Edinboro St. 6

Tomorrow's Games

St. Vincent At Geneva (St. Vincent)
Slippery Rock At Clarion St. (Clarion St.)
Juniata At Alfred (Juniata)
John Carrol At Thiel (John Carrol)
Edinboro St. At Indiana St. (Edinboro St.)
Carnegie Tech At Bucknell (Bucknell)

Last week — Two Right Three wrong — 40%.

If It's Baked
We Can Bake It.
Specializing in Your
Speciality.

WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven



Titans Co-captains George James and Jack Barnes.

Thiel Miscues Set Up Titans; Barnes, James Score In 14-6 Win

The Titans opened the football season successfully with a 14-6 victory over Thiel, last Saturday. The field was quite wet, greatly hampering the offensive play. Thiel had the advantage of having played one game previously. Despite this fact they made serious mistakes of which the Titans took advantage.

James took the opening kickoff, and returned it to the Westminster 25 yard line. From there the Titans drove to the Thiel 47 yard line, where they were forced to punt. The punt rolled dead on the 1 yard line. Thiel tried to run the ball out from the shadow of the goal posts, but this mistake cost them. Homer fumbled the ball and Jack Barnes recovered for the Titans first score. Bill McConnell kicked the extra point.

During the remainder of the first half a series of Bestwick punts, and penalties kept the ball in Thiel territory most of the time. Thiel

drove to the Westminster 25 yard line near the end of the half, but could go no farther. The half time score was 7-0.

Early in the second half Thiel scored their only six pointer of the game. Scafuri's running, and a pass from Pekich to Zeno were instrumental in the drive. Scafuri, the games leading runner with 65 yards, scored the touchdown. Thiel tried to take advantage of the new extra point rule, but an attempted end run was stopped, and they got nothing.

Late in the game Ed Hartman ran a punt back from the Thiel 49 yard line to the 13 yard line. A personal foul put the ball on the one, and James carried it over. McConnell again booted the extra point to make the score 14-6. The kickoff was run back to the 46 yard line of Thiel. Thiel then tried a series of passes in an effort to tie the game. The ball game ended with Thiel on the Westminster 25 yard line.

Jack Bestwick completed 6 of 10 passes for 69 yards. James, Hartman and Wilkes each caught two. Westminster's leading runner was Jack Barnes, who picked up 36 yards in 6 attempts. Ferguson picked up 20 yards in his first college game, while James gained 31 yards.

Thiel led in most statistical departments. Westminster had nine first downs to Thiel's twelve. Thiel out rushed Westminster 157 yards to 122 yards and passed for 85 yards, while Westminster passed for 69 yards.

Westminster however won 14-6 and thus captured the life time series with Thiel 14 to 13, unless it is later renewed. Six games were tied. Westminster's offense will profit from the games experience, and they should be ready to roll against Waynesburg. The Titans also ended a two game losing streak.

Panther Harriers Down Titans 39-20

Titans Harriers opened their season on a soggy course at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, October 1. The final score was Pitt 20, Westminster 39.

Ron Rush, of Pitt, was first with the time of 23-24. Westminster's number one man, Paul Saunders, was second by just eight seconds. The next three places went to Pitt. Leroy Shaw, running in his first college meet, finished sixth. Tom Truxell was eighth for the Titans. Joe Stewart and Dick Stone placed 11th and 12th, respectively.

Jerry Paul, Drew Byers, and Robert Good also participated in the event.

The Titans will run against Oberlin tomorrow during the haltime intermission of the Westminster-Waynesburg football game.

Favorites Advance In Fall Tourney

The Fall Tennis Tourney, hampered by wind and rain, got under way this past week. Most matches went as expected with only one small surprise taking place.

Bill Rankin notched two victories, defeating John Schaffer 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, and upsetting Bob Witherspoon 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, before being beaten by Chuck Herak 6-1, 6-3. Don Gill was downed by Warren Gardner 6-0, 7-5.

In the mixed doubled, Dr. Charles Edwards & Mrs. Orr outmaneuvered the team of Dave Colton & spouse. Freshman Tom Cooke & Virginia May met defeat at the hands of upper classmen Herak & Karaiscos 6-1, 6-3.

Two threes set matches featured the faculty competion. Dr. Christy gave Mr. Reid plenty of trouble before bowing 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Mr. Reid in turn was beaten in a see-saw match with Dr. Forry 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

Waynesburg Has 1-1 Season Mark; Titans Play First West Penn Foe

The Westminster Titans host one of their toughest all time rivals this Saturday when they meet Waynesburg as their first home opponent and West Penn Conference foe.

Waynesburg holds the edge over Westminster in games played since 1910, boasting a record of 15 wins, 7 losses and

Phi Taus Win Close Contests In Intramurals

In intramural action this week all the games were decided by one touchdown or less. Last Thursday the Phi Taus entered first place by edging Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-12. In Friday's action the Rams won their second straight to tie the Phi Taus for first place 19-14. The Rams went the length of the field on the final play of the game to edge Alpha Sigma Phi. Jack Steele threw the final pass to Don Horn.

This week the Sigma Nu squad got back into contention by winning a pair of one touchdown decisions. Sigma Nu defeated the Alpha Sigs 14 to 6 and Russell Hall 18 to 12.

Wednesday the Phi Taus sparked by Bob Hunt's punt return edged Russell Hall 15-13. It was the third victory of the year for the Phi Taus giving them the lead in the interfraternity competition.

Standing

	W	L	PCT.
Phi Kappa Tau	3	0	1.000
Rams	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Russel Hall	0	3	.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	3	.000

two ties, but the Yellow-Jackets have gone down in defeat in 3 of the last 4 encounters with Westminster, losing to the Blue and White last year 13 to 7, in a thriller at Uniontown. Coached by professional football veteran John Popovich, Waynesburg compiled a record of 3-3-1 last year, while the Titans had a 4-4 statistic; and so far this season the Yellow Jackets have defeated Potomac State, and lost to Geneva 27-0.

Waynesburg is strong through the middle and the backfield this year with 12 returning lettermen, but is weak at the ends. Some of the veterans the Titans will face in the line Saturday are co-captain Dan Brown and Jim Merchant at guards, Don Sams from Bridgeville at center and Dan Danser, a seasoned tackle from Monessen High. In the Backfield slots will be co-capt. Ron Anderson, Don Bartilomucci and Ron Mankey at the halves, Norm Williams and John Wise at the quarter back position and Bill Minehart, from Connelsville at the fullback post.

The Titans should be in better shape this week with two injured players, end Jim Dewar and guard John Refhuss returning to action. The Titans meet St. Vincent and Geneva in two more successive West Penn contests after tomorrow's game.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 10, 1958

Science Majors Increase

Sputniks may be the root of the latest revival of scientific interest. A definite trend towards larger numbers of science majors has been revealed by this year's freshman enrollment. According to available statistics, there are 22 chemistry majors, 17 math majors, 19 physics majors and 28 biology majors. The freshman class of 1955 had an enrollment which showed 7 chemistry majors, 10 majoring in math, 12 in physics, and 31 in biology. These compared with the class of 1958 show the rising interest in careers in the field of science.

Of course, the fact that there may be many who drop these courses for various reasons must be taken into consideration. The graduating class of 1958 had 2 biology majors, 8 chemistry majors, 4 math majors and 3 physics majors. These students, however, entered college before the current scientific revival.

Dr. Forry in a recent interview, commented concerning this trend, "I believe this is all normal and natural. After all, that's what Sputniks are made of."

Choir To Present Concert Oct. 19

The activities for Homecoming Weekend will include a special concert to be given at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 19, in the college chapel. Music will be provided by the college choir under the direction of Assistant Prof. Clarence J. Martin and by Instructor Raymond H. Ocock at the chapel organ.

The choir will sing Richard Gore's "Festival Procession," and portions of Haydn's oratorio "The Creation." A number of student soloists will be used in the latter work.

The choir will also sing the "Festival Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten and "O Lord God" by Tschernokoff.

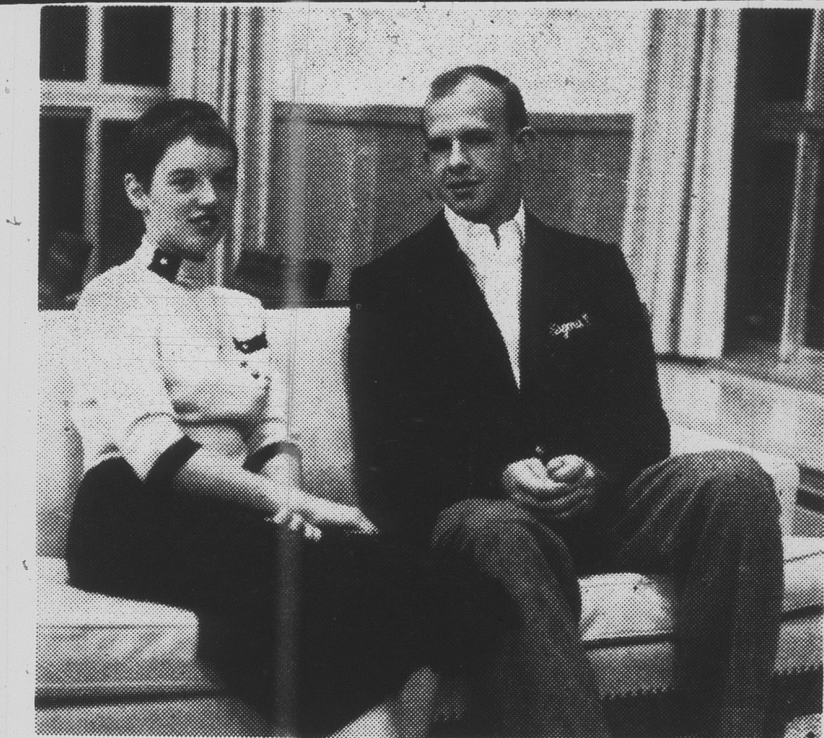
Mr. Ocock's selections will include four hymn preludes all composed by men who have at one time been professors of organ at Westminster. He will also play Buxtehude's Prelude and Fugue in F sharp minor, and the Toccata by the contemporary Joseph Jongen.

Publication Scholarships Open For Application

Applications for the editorships of the Holcad and Scrawl must be in the hands of Dr. George Bleasby by Friday, December 5 at 5:00 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the English office and will be considered by the Publications Committee. Requirement for applications are an all-college 2. average. No experience is needed, but preferable is some sort of journalistic knowledge, particularly for the Holcad position. The editor of the Holcad receives a scholarship of \$300.00 per year and Scrawl \$150.00 per year.

Butler Speaks on Values At Honors Convocation

"The Church, the College, and Human Values" was the theme of Dr. J. Donald Butler's address at the annual Fall Convocation, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m. The program, in honor of the students who last year held an average of 2.75 or better, began with an academic procession including the faculty and the 13 honor students. After the singing of the National Anthem, Dr. Walter Biberich gave the invocation, Mr. Sam Sloan read from the Scripture, and the college choir offered the anthem, "O Lord God."



Retreat chairman Peggy Black and cohort Bob Alter.

Homecoming Weekend Features Dance, Game

The opening event of the weekend is the Dance of the Year to be held Friday night at Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown. There will be dancing from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. to the music of the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra now under the direction of Ray McKindley. The 1958 Homecoming Queen to be elected by Westminster men, will be crowned during intermission at the dance. Tickets may be purchased through the college book store or at the door the night of the dance.

The Homecoming game at 2 p.m. will pit the Titans against Geneva's highly rated Covies. Reserved seats at \$2.00 may be ordered through the college business office. General admission tickets at a \$1.50 will be available at the gate. Half-time activities will feature the presentation of the 1958 Homecoming Queen and her court. The decorations of both houses and floats will be judged and trophies will be awarded the winners during half-time at the game.

Homecoming Supper will be held in honor of the alumni, Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Hall. The dinner will feature the presentation of Alumni Accomplishment Awards and a report from President Will W. Orr. Entertainment will be provided by Judith Webb, soloist and Marilyn Meyers, accompanist.

Poetry Reading Festival To Be Held Nov. 13

Eight students will be chosen to read poems in the twenty-first annual Poetry Reading festival to be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, in Ferguson Hall lounge. Dr. George W. Cobb, chairman of the festival and other members of the English staff will give information to interested students. Each contestant must base his reading on a main theme which must be approved before the deadline to be announced later.

Judging will be based on announcement, pronunciation, understanding and feeling. The three finalists will receive as prizes books of poetry. A social hour follows with refreshments served by members of Scroll, the sponsoring honorary.

Dr. Butler was then introduced, and opened his address with the question, "Why should there be a college?" The long-standing assumption pertaining to Christian (Continued on page 3)

Retreat Begins Today; Registration Quota Filled

Registration for the annual Fall Retreat to be held at Seneca Hills, beginning today and ending Sunday, were not accepted after last Thursday due to all accommodations being filled by that time. Peggy Black, general chairman of the Retreat committee, disclosed that there had been a reserve list, which could not be included when all the accommodations remained filled.

Brown To Explain Team Procedures

On October 24, in the college chapel, Neil Brown, president of Christian Service Group, will explain to the members the new team procedures which are being tried experimentally. The new plan will be necessary because of the union in the Presbyterian Church.

Directors who assign students and prepare programs for various groups aided by Christian Service Group were appointed late last spring and are as follows: Jon Webster; the Salvation Army, Tim Koah; the New Castle Rescue Mission, and Carol Wright; the Nelson-Colwell Settlement House.

More caravan teams are being requested this year so new members are still needed. Anyone desiring to become a member of Christian Service group should see Neil Brown, Cindy McKnight, Joan Meador, Alan Beverly, or Jerry Paul.

Magazine Editor Announces Deadline

The editor of "Scrawl," Westminster's literary magazine, has set 12 noon, Saturday, October 25, as the deadline for submitting manuscripts. Anyone wishing to contribute work may place it in the Scrawl basket in the English office, Old Main 212. Check the English Dept. bulletin board for other specifications. The editor, Alan Wheeler and Miss Keen will be available to confer with any students interested in contributing to Scrawl.

4:20 Theater Features "Overtones;" Jenkins To Be Assistant Director

The first production of 4:20 Theater will be held October 15 in the Little Theater. The fantasy-comedy "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg will be presented. This story evolves from two sophisticated women and their primitive egos. The cast is Cinthy Christine, Linda Conaway, Pam Hewitt and Barbara Lawry.

Mr. Wood, the director, will be assisted throughout the first semester by students of directing class. Pat Jenkins will be assistant director for the first production.

Mr. Wood anticipates an active year in 4:20 Theater. Some other possible productions are "Waiting for Godot," "Box and Cox," "The Great Western Meller-Dramar,"

"The Monkey's Paw," and "When Shakespeare's Lady's Meet." Students are encouraged to try out for these productions. Tryouts will be held before each presentation. Notices will be posted on the speech bulletin board.

Everyone is invited to attend these productions. "Overtones" will be presented at 4:20, October 15, in the Little Theater.



Here's a cue that the newly covered pool tables in the Student Union basement are uncovered for business. They are available at \$30 per table per half hour.

Cheers Chosen For Coming Year

Last week, four girls were chosen as cheerleaders for the coming year. They are: Debbie Boyer of Westchester, Pa., Butchie Eazor of Beaver Falls, Pa., Nan Lukens of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Kay Wilson of Homestead, Pa. The latter will serve as an alternate.

On October 17th, the Friday before the Homecoming Game, a bonfire pep rally will be held from 7:00 to 7:30 in the evening. At this time the new cheerleaders will be presented. These same girls will cheer for the Homecoming Game and all games following.

The cheerleaders are sponsoring the sale of blue, pigskin football tags with BEAT GENEVA printed on them; these will be sold for ten cents each.

About Campus . . . Weekend Features 'On the Waterfront'

S. Council will sponsor "On the Waterfront," starring Marlin Brando, at a special showing in the Science Hall 116 tonight. The evening will feature 2 showings plus cartoons at 7:00 and 9:00. The price is 35 cents per person. Refreshments will be sold during the intermission period and before the movie.

Mr. Carl Larson of the Art Department announced today that the first exhibition of student art work for the fall semester will be open to the public starting Wednesday, October 15. The exhibition will be held in the display room on the first floor of the library.

The Holcad Staff regrets that it omitted the name of Patricia Amy Thomas, '61, from the 25 honors group which appeared in the Sept. 26 issue.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will hold an initiation meeting at 8:00 Oct. 16. Please be prompt.

Brad Wallace will star on the Big Name show this Sunday from 10:30 to 11:00. This show is presented over WKST. Nancy Reese will act as technician.

Sunday evening's CYF program will be a discussion on "The Basis of Christian Authority." A movie, "Our Bible, How It Came To Us," to be shown at retreat will help to provide a background for Sunday night's discussion.

Don't Settle For Less Than You Deserve

During the past several years, more and more has been heard about the financial plight of public school teachers and of college faculty members. The public schools have been most concentrated upon because it was there that the crises of the multitudes was nearest at hand, and the college teacher was somewhat bypassed in the public mind to continue on sheer devotion until something could really be done later. The typical college teacher sat in dignity and in self-pity, and listened hopefully to the mounting clamor, while fondling his painful increments.

The currently used process of inching up on the solution of the problem is somewhat the same as that being used in the school integration difficulty; and the failure of this process is also the same, that of a change of basic attitude. It has long been recognized, at least passively, that the college teacher's place in society should be equal to that of the doctor, lawyer, and other professionals, if only by virtue of education and social service. If the American educational system is to achieve any of the things that it is claimed it must do in the next decade, we, as the future subsidizers of education, must decisively accept and support this viewpoint. This is particularly true in a small college such as ours.

Attitude Change Needed

In addition to this, the teacher must change his attitude. He has come to regard low pay as a consequence of his field of employment, and has rationalized that security and environment must somehow compensate. But not enough of the best people can be kept in the profession by this, and, certainly, not enough of the best can be kept in the small liberal arts college. The teacher continues to welcome any small raise or fringe benefit that will ease financial pressure, and, in many cases, actually appears to talk against his own interests. These fringe benefits can not be used as a replacement for an adequate base pay scale. The teacher must consider such subsidies as only a small move along the road to an expected salary of about \$12,000 a year, his just cut of our expanded economy.

Great Expectations

The educator has a perfect right to expect a salary that can provide: a comfortable home in which he can work, entertain, and rear a family; the absolute best in medical care; adequate coverage for children's education; good food and clothing; and money with which to travel and further his own education. All these are necessary if he is to have the peace of mind to properly devote himself to his job. Both the teacher and the general public must accept an entirely new pay scale of about twice the present amount as obligation if this is ever to become reality.

The Westminster Holcad

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Ireland Takes Over

By Marquerite Schlag

Mr. Graham M. Ireland, newly appointed Dean of Men at Westminster College, is a native of Dundee, Scotland, and came to the States at the age of seven. He succeeds James L. Smith, of the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Ireland was graduated from high school in 1940, and thereafter embarked upon his military career in the Army Signal Corps. Following his discharge from



Dean Ireland

the Army, Dean Ireland was an employee of the American Airlines; as was his twin brother. Beginning his college career in 1949, he entered Westminster College and was

graduated cum laude in 1952, doing four years work in three. He received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. While at Westminster he was a member of the choir, the glee club, and the mixed voice ensemble.

In keeping with his major and degree, Dean Ireland worked for the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, namely in the treasury department. While in Cleveland, he attended night classes at Western Reserve University and received his Master's degree, in banking and finance previous to his appointment here.

His wife, the former Mary Louise Gettemy, was graduated from Westminster in 1945. She held the position of secretary to the Dean of Men here at Westminster while Mr. Ireland attended school here. The Irelands have two adopted children, Todd and Scott. Todd is fifteen months, and Scott is three months.

The Irelands have been on the staff of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference for five years.

Coeds Air Dirty Linen

By Leah Schill

Are the women of Westminster College thieves? Are they basically dishonest? Do scheming persons attend Christian Colleges of their own free will? "Mountains are made out of mole hills," is an old saying yet true. When such a thing happens, inconvenience and waste of time result for everyone concerned.

Do the House Mothers and Dean of Women have faith in the co-eds of our campus? It is believed not. It may be with the effects of the recession still lingering around us, many young women hopefuls are attempting to increase the contents of their hope chests. Could this be? How many of the said young hopefuls are just drooling for yellow-gray, torn, snagged sheets labeled

Penn-Ohio Laundry Service?

Student Council is about to debate the Honor System in connection with the taking of tests. The Honor System is a big step. How can the "conscience weak" women of our campus be expected to take such a big step if they cannot acquire and return their laundry to their own discretion?



"C'mon Lefty"



"Show 'em where you live Lefty"



Titis and Odene . . .

See The Blind Man

See God speak to man? See man hide?
See God open man's eyes? See man squint?
See God chase man? See man run?

Odene: See Jane run!

Titis: See Dick run!

Odene: See the second graders learn the lesson? Too bad advanced learning evades the intellectual mind. Too bad that they forget.

Titis: See that man, Odene? Let us go nearer.

Odene: He folds his hands in prayer. He looks upon the clouds. He pats the child on her curly head. This indeed seems a good man, Titis. Let us go nearer.

Titis: His mantel is clean. The air of sophistication is about him. He does look good from here. Go nearer still.

Odene: The mantel becomes shaded. The air becomes heavier. His face is scarred, but then we can't deny a man a gruesome face if his eyes are good. Come, Titis — nearer.

Titis: There are no eyes! Can it be that he can move so well without the aid of sight? How is this, Odene?

Odene: He feels his way with handleless arms that grope in all directions and touch aught but barriers.

Titis: The closeness stifles me. We must go back. We know him now!

Odene: Just one more step. You see the Cane in front of him? Let us watch.

Titis: He kicked it with his heel. He turns. He knows that it is there. Let us go.

Odene: A moment more. A shame he has no eyes. A shame he has no hands. A shame he need get on his knees to pick it up between his teeth. A shame he won't.

Titis: Come Odene. We knew that this would be. None will hunch. If the cane be a forest, he would burn it with the match of human pride.

Odene: That match is easily struck; fingers need not be there to twist the stick. He runs now, Titis, and hits into a tree, and now a wall, and now a rock

Titis: His legs seem strong. A shame he does not know. Come.

Odene: It is a shame. Away now, Titis. Perhaps in time he will crawl back. Perhaps! Let us leave and not look back.

Titis: Good grief, Odene! At last we go. We shall look at man no more from distance. What keeps you? On, Odene!

Odene: See Jane run? See Dick run?

Palisin's Patter . . .

Honor Is Due

By Bob Palisin

This being my fourth year of eating at Russell Hall—more than two of them as a waiter—there has been more than ample opportunity to observe the eating habits of gourmets and guzzlers. These two classifications divide the students into two groups: those who take their eating casually, and those who eat as if it were to be their last meal.

Most students fall into the former class, but extreme cases of casualness cannot be overlooked. There are always some students who saunter into the dining hall a few minutes after the door has been closed. These are usually the persons who complain the loudest about being rushed through their meals.

More aggravating to the waiters and waitresses, however, are the persons who wait until the serving plates have been collected and are halfway into the kitchen, before they decide they want seconds.

The prize for this category, though, will go to a person who, upon having stewed prunes for breakfast, insisted upon dissecting them into four equal parts before partaking of them.

In the guzzling category are those persons who insist upon having seconds before others have firsts, and those who are more at home with a shovel than with a fork. These people are true Bohemians when it comes to conformity at the dinner table. The prize of this division must be awarded to a person who, before grace was said, not only had buttered two pieces of bread, made a sandwich, and heaped salad on his plate, but also had drunk half of his soup.

DON'T BE A PRIZE-WINNER.

Greek Vine . . .

Rushing Nears Close As Girls Date Girls

Confusion continues to reign in freshmen dorms, as rushing nears a climax. Fraternities and sororities are frantically assembling Homecoming displays, while everyone is looking forward to the Dance of the Year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Jill Clarkson has accepted the Farm House pin of Jerry Carlson of Iowa State College . . . Scholarship awards were given to senior Peggy Black and sophomore Susan Langsford . . . Lois Fetz is homecoming queen candidate . . . Initiation was held Oct. 2 for Judy McCullough and Betsy Granlan . . . Joyce Guy is in charge of the Halloween party . . . Elaine Morris is Homecoming decorations chairman . . . Jane Brooks is the new suite president.

CHI OMEGA . . . Bitsy Johnson has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of George Martin . . . The annual Pancake Breakfast was held last Saturday, October 4, at the Alpha Sigma Phi House . . . Activation ceremonies will be held this Saturday, Oct. 11 at Ferguson Hall . . . Those to be activated are; Kay Lincoln, Joellen Marks, Pudy Krestel, Bitsy Johnson, Beth Patton, and Mary Lou Williamson . . . Maggie Magnotti, '58, and Salle Hamilton, '58, were on campus this past weekend . . . Ann is going home this weekend to pick up her racoon coat.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Chairman of the record dance held Saturday, Oct. 4, was Betsy Guthrie . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Judy Kirkpatrick . . . Initiation ceremonies were held for Janet Boothman, Judy Briggs, Nan Hanley, Alice Lienard, and Joyce Weigle . . . Seen on campus recently were Judy Studley Powell, Erna Smith Lewis, and Jay Haldy Ammon . . . We are happy to welcome the Say-

lors as our new patronesses . . . Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Betty Crocker, Alpha Gamma chapter, on her new cake mix.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Mavis Roberts, Andy Williams, Sherry Franklin, Harriet Wright, and Eva Backstrom were on campus this weekend.

THETA UPSILON . . . Activation has been held for Gloria Hugus, Jeanne Mantou, Jane Spring, Marjorie Theurer, Martha Reed, Joan Patterson, and Janet Stoye . . . Anne Moorehead is chairman of the final rush party . . . Cindy Boss is in charge of the first house party . . . The following have been elected: Polly Ralston, athletic chairman; Gloria Hugus, guard; Claire Humes and Janet Stoye, co-house chairman; Gloria Hugus, composite.

SIGMA NU . . . Bill Klein has been elected Homecoming chairman . . . Gerry Myers and Bernie Markovitz were on campus last weekend . . . Thursday night Les Houston, Deak Allen, Vince Ross, Andy Girdwood, Mark Seanor, Dick Vanderbilt, George Martin, Wilson Orr, Jim Pavlin, Ron Christiansen, and Marty Tuttle were activated. . . Lee Africa is "coach of the year" . . . Bill Storey, Jim Butterworth and Reg Onderick were on campus this weekend.



Rushers and rushees roost in Union for Greek hen party.

Fulbright Competitions For Study Close Nov. 1

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer American international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "U. S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC Programs.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed forms must be submitted by November 1.

Butler Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

colleges," he said, "is that it is the mission of the school to combine the values of human culture with those of Christian faith." He then asked, "How essential to Christian faith is human culture?" and noted that all through the ages, men such as St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, and Calvin have accepted this fusion of the two without question. "Even in the westward movement of the church-related colleges of America," he added, "the pioneers clung to this old tradition, but in this age of vocational and technological studies the old heritage has been questioned." He added further that the defense of liberal arts which sprang up has only strengthened Christian faith and given a new significance to its theology.

The conflicting demands of human culture and the church were then examined by Dr. Butler, who concluded that as the church must be a part of the culture of the world, and that as culture in the church is essential, the college must effect a close union of the two, to the benefit and enrichment of both.

Following the address, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was bestowed upon Richard Karl Kennedy, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1941, and pastor of the East Union United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary in 1944, and his Master of Theology in 1952.

Dr. John H. Forry then recognized the students who last year held the average of 2.75 or above. They were: Larry F. Bogart, William I. Coleman, Florence J. Colwell, Carol L. Davidson, (Mrs.) Arlene Pasacic Gray, Nancy M. Hunt, Natalie F. Lagana, Thomas S. Mansell, John S. McCall, David O. Rankin, William W. Rankin, Nancy L. Reese, and Robert J. Specht.

The recession followed the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction by Dr. Will W. Orr.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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Plaid All Cotton Stoles \$1.00

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Malted Milk Balls Milk Chocolate Peanuts
Chocolate Covered Pecans and Walnuts

BROWN'S MARKET

... the Store with More

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 10
Fall Retreat

Saturday, October 11
Football—St. Vincent, away

Sunday, October 12
Fall Retreat
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Rev. W. A. McGill

Monday, October 13
4:30-6:00 and 7:00-8:30—Final rush Parties
5 p.m. Pan Hel
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
7 p.m. Karux
10 p.m. Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, October 14
Chapel—Student Council
4:30-6:00 and 7:00-8:30—Final Rush Parties
7 p.m. Tri Beta
7 p.m. Student Council
10 p.m. Sig Ep Serenade

Wednesday, October 15
Chapel—Mrs. Barbour
4:30-6:00 and 7:00-8:30—Final Rush Parties
7 p.m. YWCA
8:15 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta

Thursday, October 16
Chapel—Dr. Orr
5 p.m. Senate
7 p.m. Cwens
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
8 p.m. Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:15 p.m. AAUW

Friday, October 17
Chapel—Pep Rally
Dance of the Year

New Officers Selected By Collegiate Guild

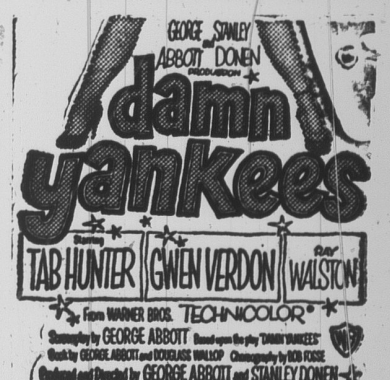
At the regular Collegiate Guild of the Air meeting Tuesday evening, officers for the year were chosen. They are as follows: Bob Wright, president; Carl Carmichael, vice-president; Judy Bergman, secretary; Brenda Walferty, treasurer; John Blamphin, publicity chairman and Dave Porter, program chairman.

This organization is striving for the training of students for work on the campus radio station. Meetings are held on Tuesdays from 7 to 8. Any one interested in such work is invited to attend.

HI-LANDER

New Castle, Pa.

HELD OVER
Thru SATURDAY



STARTS SUNDAY



STARTS WEDNESDAY



Titans Seek Third Straight Win

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

Last Saturday night at Beaver Falls' Reeves Stadium, I watched two well-matched football squads play to a 12-12 deadlock. The Bearcats from St. Vincent's and Geneva's Covies showed enough against each other last week to indicate that the Titans should have no "hayride" tomorrow or next Saturday.

Tomorrow at Latrobe we face the Bearcats on the St. Vincent Homecoming. Nobody likes to lose a Homecoming game! With the use of the NAIA rule which permits unlimited substitution, Coach Burry got a look at many freshmen and sophomores last week against Waynesburg. The results were surprising to say the least.

The kicking of freshman Jack Murray particularly amazed me. In the four seasons I've watched Westminster football teams in action I've never seen a kick display to match Murray's. He consistently boomed the ball deep into the end zone of the opposition.

The play of hustling guard Ron Frisco was also worthy of special mention. Frisco, 165 pounder from West View, was usually the first man down under punts. His blocking was sharp and he scored a touchdown when Ben Brenner, junior end from South Hills, jarred the ball loose from a Waynesburg back. Tony Smarra, Gerry Ferguson, Gene Susi and Blair Gensmer were freshmen who gained valuable experience from last Saturday's contest.

But the next two weeks will tell the tale for our 1958 Titans. St. Vincent's and Geneva both feature hard-charging lines and fleet backs. Waynesburg didn't have a back to speak of and their line was big but slow.

Latrobe is quite a distance from campus but I know many of us will be traveling down that way to lend support to the Burrymen. Probably the best route would be to take the Pennsylvania turnpike and get off at the Irwin Interchange. From there, Route 30 leads to Greensburg and then it's only a hop, skip and a jump to Latrobe.

Many of the St. Vincent students came up to Beaver Falls from Latrobe last week and they certainly showed lots of spirit. The Geneva cheering section was four or five times larger, but the Bearcat fans made twice the noise. It must have made St. Vincent's eleven feel good to have that kind of support playing such a distance from home. This week our squad is a long way from home but deserves support. If at all possible a trip to Latrobe would be appreciated by the coaches and players.



George "Tookie" James is on the receiving end of this forward pass from Jack Bestwick and the result is the second Titan score against Waynesburg.

Titans Reveal Bench Strength In Crushing Waynesburg Eleven

Four touchdowns in the final quarter last Saturday gave the Titans their greatest margin of victory, since the final game of the 1956 season. These four touchdowns, plus one from each of the first three quarters, gave the Titans 46 points. Waynesburg was held scoreless, although their line averaged well over two hundred pounds.

Intramurals Lead Taken By Sig Eps

Midway in the third week of intramural action, Sigma Phi Epsilon gained first place by virtue of three successive victories.

The Sig Eps rallied from a 12-0 deficit to hand the Rams their first setback of the season 18-12 last Thursday. Terry Halupa, who leads the league with five touchdowns, scored two against the Rams to spark the Sig Eps triumph. Friday, the Sig Eps defeated Russell Hall 19-8.

Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi, winless up until this date, edges Phi Kappa Tau 19-14. This defeat knocked the Phi Taus from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Rams rocked Sigma Nu 32-7 and once more showed the power that will make them a threat as the intramural race goes down into the home stretch. On Wednesday, the Sig Eps won a 18-13 thriller from Sigma Nu. Hugh Ferguson scored the deciding touchdown late in the second half.

STANDING

Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1	.800
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1	.750
Rams	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Russell Hall	0	4	.000

Pies — Like Mother Used to Make.

- Fruit
- Cream
- Pumpkin

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Unbeaten St. Vincent Eleven Provides Competition At Latrobe

Two unbeaten collegiate teams will collide Saturday afternoon when the Titans invade Latrobe for an important West Penn Conference football game against St. Vincent.

St. Vincent, which played a 12-12 tie with Geneva last night, has two victories while Coach Harold Burry's Westminster eleven has successive wins over Thiel and Waynesburg. The Titans are undefeated in league competition while St. Vincent has the tie against Geneva in West Penn rivalry.

Saturday afternoon's clash is scheduled to start at 2:15 p.m. in St. Vincent's beautiful stadium.

This game could be one of the most important of the year for Westminster. Besides giving the Titans an opportunity to prove themselves a real threat in the West Penn Conference, it will give Burry's charges an insight into their prospects against Geneva. Westminster hosts Geneva in their Homecoming attraction, Oct. 18.

Westminster and St. Vincent have met one common foe this year. The Bearcats downed Thiel, 15-7, while Westminster whipped Thiel a week later, 14-6.

Saturday's game is the Homecoming feature at St. Vincent so Coach Al DeLuca is sure to have his Bearcats ready. DeLuca, in his 11th year as head coach, has a big line and a small, but speedy backfield. Fullback Bill Sullivan, a converted quarterback, has been the standout for St. Vincent in its last two games. The senior from West Homestead scored all his team's four touchdowns against Clarion Teachers and Geneva.

Westminster had one serious casualty against Waynesburg. Reserve quarterback Bob Dana, sophomore from Pennsbury, injured his knee and will be sidelined for several weeks. Coach Burry has been working with Freshman Gene Susi as Dana's replacement. Susi looked good in his debut against Waynesburg.

WAA Sets Meeting For Next Friday

Ginny Henthorne and Ruth Walker plan to attend the W.A.A. convention being held at the Drexel Institute of Technology this weekend. Ruth will serve on the ways and means committee.

All women are invited to attend the first all college meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on October 17, 1958 at 5:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in Old 77.

Anyone interested in joining the independent volleyball team may do so by contacting Jan Moncrief. The team, which is open to all non-sorority girls, will play the sorority pledge teams. The girls on this team will begin practice the week of October 20 for their first game which will be played on October 27.

Volleyball games for the sorority active teams will start on October 21. The schedule is as follows with game time at 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 21 Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta
Wednesday, October 22 Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Theta Upsilon
Thursday, October 23 Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Chi Omega.

burg and will be ready to replace the Titans' starter, Junior Jack Bestwick, whenever needed.

Westminster's quarterbacks have an excellent passing record this season. In their two games, the Titans have completed 15 of 22 aeriels including 12 of 19 for Bestwick.

In addition to Susi, other frosh gridgers who may see more action this week are tackle Tony Smarra, of McKees Rocks, and halfback Jack Murry, of Hampton High. Smarra was outstanding on defense against Waynesburg and Murry regularly boomed kickoffs into the end zone beside doing some fine running.

Sanders Leads Titan Harriers To Twin Wins

The Titan Harriers led by sophomore, Paul Sanders, bounced back from a season-opening defeat at Pitt to beat Oberlin and St. Francis this past week.

Sanders covered the 4.6 mile distance in 26 minutes, 34 seconds last Saturday at half-time of the Waynesburg football game. Tom Truxell finished second, Leroy Shaw copped third, captain Jerry Paul took fifth and freshman Joe Stewart placed ninth for the Titans in their 35-20 victory.

Wednesday the Titans had their first West Penn Conference Meet against St. Francis and swept the first three places in an easy 42-17 triumph. Paul Sanders was first in 26:07. Truxell was second and Jerry Paul third. The Frankies' number one runner finished fourth and he was followed by Pete Marshall and Joe Stewart of Westminster.

The next home meet will be at halftime of the Homecoming game with Geneva next Saturday. In the meantime, the Harriers run at Grove City this afternoon and at Waynesburg next Wednesday.

Walkers Have It . . .

For Shower — Wedding — Anniversary Gifts

- Milkglass by Smith
- Glassware by Pyrex
- Kitchenware by Kromex

J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

For Discriminating Tastes

The Tavern

Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

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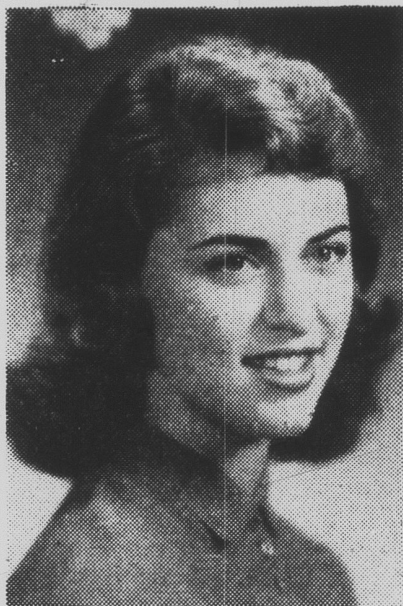
New Wilmington, Pa.

Dial WI 6-3351

TITANS OPPOSITIONS
Last Saturday's Game
St. Vincent 12 Geneva 12
Carnegie Tech. 19 Bucknell 14
John Carroll 7 Thiel 0

This Week's Games
Slippery Rock over Indiana State
Juniata over Moravian
Carnegie Tech. over Thiel
Geneva over West Liberty
Ohio Northern over Waynesburg

KAPPA DELTA



JUDY BRIGGS

QUADRANGLE



JOAN CURRY

CHI OMEGA



PHYLLIS GURSICK

THETA UPSILON



ANNE MOORHEAD

SIGMA KAPPA



JANE HOUTZ

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



LOIS FETZ

BETA SIGMA OMICRON



PATTY THOMAS

Queens Vie For Title Today

The annual Fall Homecoming weekend begins tonight with the "Dance of Year," featuring Glenn Miller's orchestra, now under the direction of Ray McKinley. Highlights of the busy weekend include an Alumni dinner Saturday, the Homecoming football game with Geneva College, two special services in the chapel Sunday, and the gaily-decorated fraternity houses and buildings.

Westminster's annual homecoming queen will be presented tonight during the intermission of the "Dance of the Year." The queen will be chosen from the following candidates:

Lois Fetz, choice of Alpha Gamma

Delta, is a sophomore Business Ed. major from New Jersey. Lois is active in W.A.A. and YWCA.

The selection of Beta Sigma Omicron, Patty Thomas, is a sophomore Elementary Ed. major from Scottsdale, Pa. Patty serves as the Senate Representative from Browne, vice-president of Cwens, counselor at Browne dorm, and is active in the National Education Association, YWCA, CYF and CSG.

Chi Omega choice, Phyllis Gursick, a sophomore secretarial major from McKeesport, is the vocations chairman of her sorority, on the Argo staff, and belongs to YWCA and Rho Gamma Honorary.

The selection of Kappa Delta,

Judy Briggs, hails from Pittsburgh. Judy is active in YWCA and is the vice-president of the pledge class.

Quadrangle's Joan Curry is a sophomore from Volant. A chemistry major, Joan is active in the local chapter of American Chemical Society.

Selected by Sigma Kappa, Jane Houtz is a junior Business Ed. major. Jane is the 2nd vice-president of her sorority, secretary of Student Council and belongs to CYF, YWCA, Argo Staff, Rho Gamma and Kappa Delta Phi.

Theta Upsilon's choice is Anne Moorhead. Anne is active in CYF, YWCA and is rush chairman for her sorority besides being treasurer of Cwens.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 17, 1958

WCRW To Conduct Initial Broadcast At Alumni Banquet Tomorrow Night

The building and installation of WCRW Radio's new transmitter has been complete. It will undergo a trial run tomorrow when dinner music will be broadcast to Russell Hall for the Alumni Banquet. WCRW will hold an open house at the studio located in the basement of the library on Saturday during the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Members of the Collegiate Guild of the Air will act as guides. Alumni, parents and friends of the college are invited to view the new facilities.

WCRW will begin operations on

Deans Discuss College Problems

Dr. John H. Forry this week represented Westminster College at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Academic Deans. Colleges offering a program of liberal arts met in seminars and panels to discuss common problems.

Discussion of a change in the current teacher certifications was led by Carl Seifert. This trend of change has currently been a problem of the state department of education.

Basic problems characterizing the liberal arts colleges were debated, including that of the figurative or literal meaning of values, and the utilitarian value of the liberal arts.

The conclave decided in favor of a more operative liaison between secondary and higher institutions, to promote a smoother transition from high school to college.

Speech Conclave Held Today and Tomorrow

The Pennsylvania Speech Association is holding its annual state-wide convention today and tomorrow at the Penn Albert Hotel in Greensburg, Pa.

Three main divisions make up the conference. They are Clinical Speech and Hearing, General Speech and Speech Arts.

Donald Barbe, William Burbick, Donald Wood, and Anthony Clark of Westminster college speech department will attend.

a limited basis in the first week of November. The new broadcasting facilities were made possible by a gift from the class of 1958. The 10-watt transmitter will broadcast on a "carrier current" system, programs being carried by telephone line to the buildings on quadrangle. The station hopes to reach the four fraternity houses, College Hall, Hillside and Jeffers in the near future.

WCRW is operated by the Collegiate Guild of the Air and the Westminster College Radio Workshop. It is under the sponsorship of the department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

About Campus . . . Seminary Students Speak At CYF

Three students from Pitt-Xenia Seminary, Pittsburgh will be at CYF this week to discuss "Campus Gods on Trail." The students are from a wide range of undergraduate schools and are familiar with universal campus problems facing Christians.

The second meeting of Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers was conducted by president Esther McGeoch in Room 108, Old Main on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958. Nancy Reese was chosen as social chairman and Joanne Bretsnyder was elected historian. It was announced that refreshments will be served during intermission on the opening night of all major productions.

Mr. Clarence Martin recently announced the selection of the College Quartet for this year. The new members are Bill Morton, first tenor; Jack Sharp, second tenor; Bob Palisin, baritone; and Howard Jones, bass. Frank Partridge has been chosen as the quartet accompanist.

Michalopoulos - Statesman, Traveler To Begin Annual College Lecture Series

Andre Michalopoulos, statesman, lecturer and world traveler, will lecture in the college chapel Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. to begin Westminster's annual lecture series for this year. Mr. Michalopoulos is known in three continents for his lectures and broadcasts on political and literary topics, and in this country for his frequent participation in coast-to-coast radio programs such as CBS' "Invitation to Learning." During the war he broadcasted regularly from

Gay Nineties Revue Plans Re-Opening For Second Season Next February

The popular Gay Nineties Revue of last year will be held again this year, and if met with last year's enthusiasm, may become an annual production.

The Gay Nineties Revue is a production of dances, skits, and songs of 1890 to 1920 with the inclusion of a few modern numbers. It is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers, and this year will be held on February 5 and 6.

Bambi Behrenberg will direct this year, with Mr. Burbick acting as consultant. Bambi has announced that interviews for the positions in the Revue will be held through Wednesday, Oct. 23. Anyone interested should see Mr. Burbick in the speech office, or Bambi

Behrenberg, 211 Ferguson Hall. There are openings for men and women in the chorus, and a few end men for the minstrel are needed. Those interested in production work are also welcome, and anyone who has an act is invited to try out.

Radio Athens (Greece), BBC London, OWI Washington, and South Africa, and since then has had his own program on the Voice of America.

He took part in military action in Greece in both wars, was private secretary to Greece's great statesman, Eleutherios Venizelos in the 20's, came into close contact with many of the world's leaders, Clemenceau, Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Marshal Foch, President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and others, was Governor of several Greek provinces, and later a banker and a businessman. In World War II he was a member of the

(Continued on page 3)

Little Theater Opens Oct. 28

The comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," will be presented in the Little Theatre Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. Curtain time will be 8:15. The play, under the direction of Robert Dorrell, was written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman.

This story evolves around a woman—Mrs. Partridge, who innocently breaks into a stockholders' meeting of General Products. To calm her many inquiries the officers of the company give her a phony position with their firm. She takes her job seriously, and, when sent to get contracts, comes back with the man who recently left the presidency.

The conclusion is marked with attempts to fire the secretary and her heroic attempts to keep her position.



ANDRE MICHALOPOULOS, here Thursday

Westminster Building Program Brings Change; Basic College Character Remains Intact

Shaw Dormitory To Continue Trend

Those alumni who have made a habit of revisiting the Westminster campus have seen a good many changes taking place in the physical make-up of the college over the past ten years. With the expanding needs of the college, and, of education in general, the campus has grown by leaps and bounds under the able administration of Dr. Will Orr. And, yet, the most unusual thing about the building program is that it has not changed the character of the college.

Unlike many schools which have expanded violently with enrollment increases, Westminster has managed to hang on to the same basic principles upon which it was founded as a small Christian college. Despite the fact that its landscape has become speckled with modern-functional architecture, Westminster still has retained the atmosphere which has always made it seem familiar to returning visitors.

Additions and improvements that have been made in the last ten years include: a new field house, the science hall enlargement, Russell Hall Dormitory, Galbreath Dormitory, the Walton-Mayne Memorial Student Union Building, the Missionary Conference Building, new roads and parking facilities, the conversion of several of the old sorority houses into administration and faculty buildings, and the new enlargement of Brittain Lake.

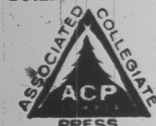
With the recent ground breaking ceremony for the proposed Shaw Dormitory, the building program has started on another step which will eventually reach out to include the remodelling and expanding of Hillside Dormitory, the erection of a new Fine Arts Building and of new infirmary facilities, and the razing of barracks housing to make room for further parking space.

On this Homecoming Weekend, the Holcad wishes to take the opportunity to congratulate Dr. Orr, the members of the building committee, the trustees, and the alumni; all of whom have made possible this expansion of Westminster College, and therefore, of its increased educational opportunity.

T.G.H.

The Westminster Holcad

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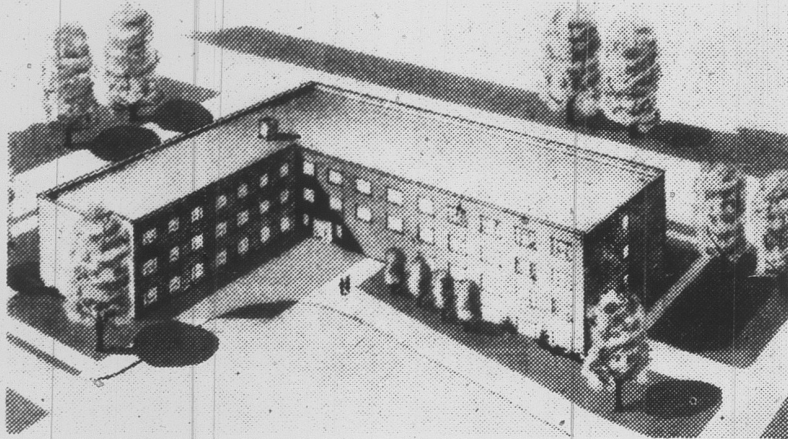
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SHAW DORMITORY

"Pioneer Opens New Age"

By Al Wheeler

The military personnel who assisted in the firing into space of the supposed moon rocket "Pioneer" might have done well to pause for a moment and consider the results of such a scientific step. Perhaps they did pause, but were probably content to leave such speculation to the men of learning in other fields. With such thought in mind, it was decided to interview certain of our college faculty, and obtain their ideas on what such a rocket, if successful, could mean to our country, to our world, and to our universe.

Dr. Delber McKee approached the subject from the angle of history, and political influence. He stated that the firing of the Pioneer was comparable to Columbus's discovery of American in the sense that an unexplored area is being explored. McKee noted that every new discovery has been followed by a wave of intellectual stimulus—people always seek to gain the most from any new discovery. He further stated that the military significance is controversial—no one really knows to what military use the moon might be put. "The announcement of the firing of the 'Pioneer' was not nearly as powerful as the firing of the famed Russian 'Sputniks,'" he continued, "but it has shown signs of restoring our lost prestige in science." Dr. McKee also considered the problem of control of space, a problem which will test the strength of international law, and the United Nations.

Solves Problems

The use of the moon as the ultimate answer for our population problems was advocated by Mr. Roger Wolcott, viewing the problem from a sociological standpoint. "If space travel becomes practical," he said, "it might be the answer for our population pressures." "Not only that," he continued, "it might become the answer for our growing lack of natural resources."

Not Much Help

Dr. John Albright, of the Physics department, an experienced person in the field of space travel, made

several comments concerning the "Pioneer", and space travel in general. He stated that the Pioneer has not helped us much in the way of space travel, especially since it did not reach its desired goal.

Beat Russians

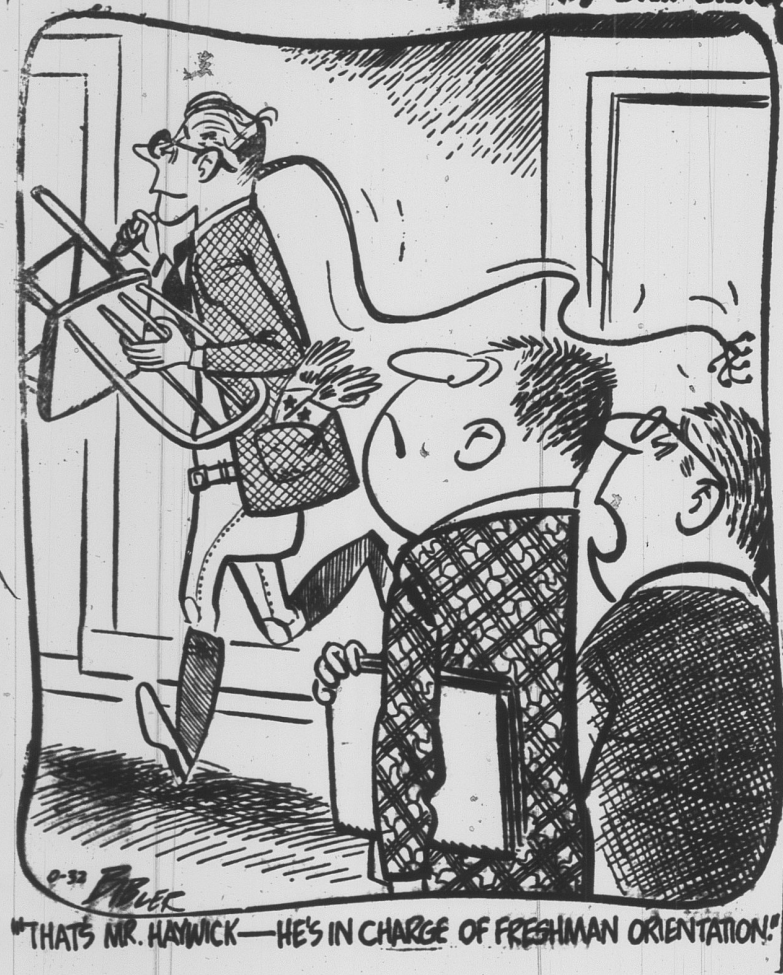
"Although the missile was fired more to beat the Russians, than to gain knowledge," he continued, "some scientific good came from the launching of the 'Pioneer'. The missile carried instruments to study the earth's atmosphere, and it was struck by a few meteors, a common hazard in space flight", he said.

Cost Prohibitive

Dr. Albright concluded the interview by stating that the cost of space flight was prohibitive for anyone, even the government, to attempt. The old V-2 rocket flew at four thousand miles per hour, and burned 90 tons of fuel per minute. The "Pioneer" uses 64 times as much fuel in the same period of time, must be kept running for much longer periods of time, and is still not powerful enough to carry a human being. Dr. Albright quoted his friend Dr. Dustheimer of Youngstown University on the subject of living on the moon's surface. The cost of living there is high, also, as it would cost 5,000,000.00 to supply one man with enough oxygen for one year.

This brings us back to the launching of the "Pioneer". There is still a question in this writer's mind as to whether or not the men who launched this rocket knew the complications of the new era they were ushering in. Be that as it may, the new age is with us, and we may as well learn to understand it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAWK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!"

Titis and Odene . . .

Signs Of The Times

Hee! Hee! Hee! Hee! Hee! Hee

Odene: Come, Titis — within the hazy blackness of the planted jungle, and lend your ears to savage beats that mark the time.

Titis: Is it monkeys we are watching? They are known to be fools, but even they do not use music to gain this end.

Odene: Hee! Hee! Hee! They know what they like.

Titis: Look, Odene! Some wear crests upon their coats. Their groupings seem to be established, thus.

Odene: A red coat, a white one, a yellow, a blue, ad infinitum. Adhere to social grace and non-conform to moral ones. I hand you the floor, friend Titis.

Titis: Hee! Hee! Hee! They're one half rock, the other half roll.

Odene: Hee! Hee! Hee! He gives us the high sign.

Titis: Oh my, look Odene! The machine once made to service man, has made man to service it. Henry J. we bow to you; you've made a mating shed.

Odene: Perfume and frills, to smoke filled breath and dungarees, (an honorable woman of the day). From manners and deep admiration of prior days, to lust and back-seat grace, (a noble and stalwart man of the day). What say you, Titis?

Titis: Hee! Hee! Hee! Turn around, let's stroll once more.

Odene: The women now, once loved their little tots; the very same who served their sire within all their sacred means; those who found joy in building homes — have now found greater treasures — a piece of paper green, a life intellectual, a dream untrue.

Titis: Political equality has led to social destruction. A vote! What is a vote? Where does a woman best; at a voting box or in the home? Give man the vote, women have the ovary.

Odene: Hee! Hee! Hee! Well I guess things happen that way.

Titis: From what source do these actions stem? Let us go to the house of many books. It may be the answer is there.

Odene: Capital thought, Titis. Let us enter! Let us be quiet! Let us listen! They speak:

"You're here at last, well, did you hear _____"

"Well, uh — there's a dance, and, uh _____"

"The funniest thing happened today _____"

"Aw, come on _____"

Enough now, Titis, too sad, too sad.

Titis: Hee! Hee! Hee! I said over and over and over again, "I knew this was going to be a drag."

Odene: All those we've seen, please form a massive group before us. For, now we wish to kneel and humbly say in turn:

"I beg your pardon if I've hurt or injured any pride — I did not mean to turn on personal feelings, but yet I meant to turn them out. Again I say, if you are hurt, I'm hurt that much the more. I beg your leave."

Titis: "The cycles of time are very short, as earthlings add. The huge monsters of the sea, and then the mammals of the earth, have seen their day. Man has often thought that there is no end for him. You're living in a dream."

Palisin's Patter

Fashion Is Fashion

By Bob Palisin

To anyone who read the Wall Street Journal on Oct. 1, I'm sure you were somewhat aghast at one of the few pictures to occur on its front page. There in full regalia was a man who except for the absence of a celluloid collar, would have been classified as the epitome of Edwardian styling. His clothes would definitely turn many heads if he were to walk down any average American street.

But this representation was not an attention getting advertisement to see My Fair Lady, nor was it a portrait of a past president or distinguished statesman. It was a gloriously built-up advance preview of the Continental: a style which haberdashers and tailors, from Maine to Minnesota, will try to sell to the American male during the coming year.

The Ivy League narrowness across the shoulders is wide when compared to the Continental. The tightly tailored jacket hugs the chest and waist to such a degree as to remind one of a monkey-suit type band uniform. No breast pocket will exist, but the jacket pockets will be slanted 30 degrees. The trousers are cut to be extremely tight fitting and no cuff will be present.

It was only a short time ago that the nation was laughing at a new style which had been dreamed up, called the sack. To everyone's amazement, it caught on. Men's clothing, however, has been characterized by slow even changes, rather than overnight transformations. Let's hope that this is just another attempt which will probably fail in its extremes.

Word of the week—Watch out! You learn something every day if you're not careful.

Greek Vine . . .

Sororities Pledge Today As Homecoming Begins

Once again the "dating" situation on campus has assumed its normal proportions as Rushing officially closes . . . A social agenda for the weekend promises the excitement of the Dance of the Year, Homecoming Game, and the Alumni Dance.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Patti Post visited Notre Dame last weekend . . . The house party this month will be held at the pavilion of Russell Tower following a scavenger hunt.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Pat Disney recently accepted the Pi Theta pin of Rick Watson from the University of Pittsburgh . . . The chairman of Homecoming decorations is Pat Disney . . . The following girls were recently on campus: Nancy Kerr, '60, Jo McKinnon, '58, Bunny Towne, '58, and Ruth Gittings, '60.

CHI OMEGA . . . Newly appointed officers are: vocations chairman, Phyllis Guresik; social civic chairman, Betsy Johnson; Holcad and scrapbook chairman, Joellen Marks . . . Linda Tweedy is in charge of the "Coffee Hour" to be held for parents and friends of Chi Omega tomorrow morning, from 10:30 to 11:30 in the chapter room . . . Suzanne Harder visited with Mary Ann Mobley (Miss America) last Sunday in Youngstown . . . Lois Brawdy, '58, and Pat Johnson, '60 were on campus this past weekend for activation.

KAPPA DELTA . . . The Youngstown alumni will attend a tea to be held here on October 23 . . . The Kappa Delta Coffee Cozy will be held October 23 . . . Early Sunday morning we had a visitor, Polly Pheasant, who couldn't wait until Friday to pledge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held last week for Jim Hanford and Bill Campbell . . . Charlie "Brown" Lamber, '58, Dick Rausch, '58, Ron "Bronto" Kneram, '58, Lee Turner, '60, and Elby Fletcher, '55, were on campus . . . Dave Coleman is Homecoming chairman and sophomore representative . . . The back drive is now covered with 3½ tons of sand . . . According to the latest reports the "Fred Club" survived a rough schedule last

weekend, successfully . . . Welcome Alumni!

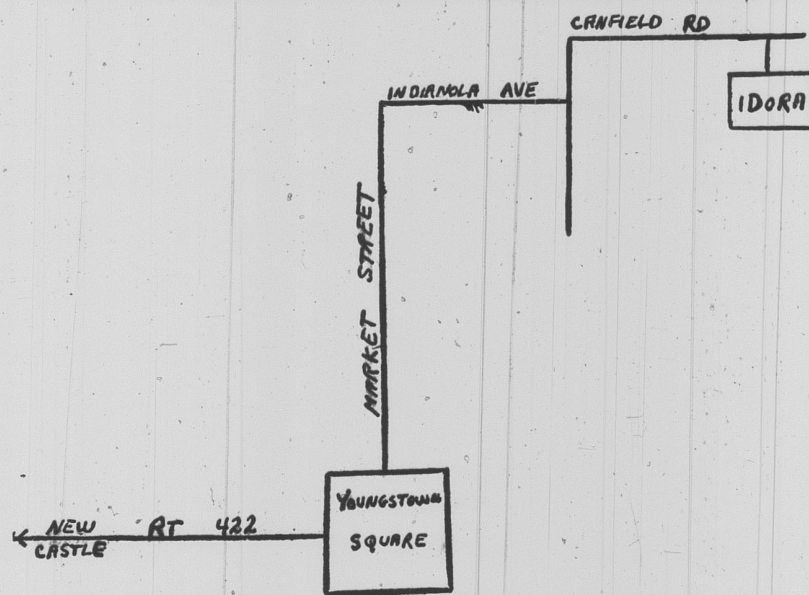
THETA UPSILON . . . Jeanne Manton has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of John Shaffer . . . On Saturday afternoon after the football game there will be a TU Alumni Tea in the sorority suite . . . Our final rush party was Monday night in the Sigma Nu house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . On Monday night the following men went active: Art Bernabo, Bill Beveridge, Drew Byers, Roger Good, Dick Grip, Ron Miller, Wayne Miller, and George Thumm . . . Watch for the coming of the red vests . . . An alumni dinner will be held Saturday noon at the house . . . Make sure you vote for Bill Jack, our candidate for "homecoming queen" . . . A bowling party was held last weekend with Dick Grip high with 189 . . . Mrs. Brian Gates contributed a new female legacy to the fraternity, weighing in at eight pounds . . . John Nelson was on campus this weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Bruce Kennedy, Bob Patterson and Jim Barker . . . Bob Patterson has been selected as the outstanding pledge . . . Jim Barker has accepted the position of "Stamp Champ."

SIGMA NU . . . Gerry Myers was on campus last weekend . . . The Sigma Nu house has been used for final rushing parties for half of the sororities on campus this week . . . **FLASH!!!** All girls who are pinned to Sigma Nu's have recently become engaged . . . For further information check with Lee Africa—his office hours are from 9:00 to 5:00 in the Union Building . . . Bill Klein is putting the finishing touches on our Homecoming decoration . . . Frank Partridge reports that the price of cookies has gone up at the house.

Follow this to Glenn Miller and Dance of Year



Even John Kerouac is 'On the Road' to Idora Park U. N. To Celebrate Oct. Birthday; I. R. C. Chapels Highlight Event

By Soon-Won Lee

October 24 is the official birthday of the United Nations, whose purposes have been the maintaining of international peace and promoting the advancement of mankind. Whether the ideals and purposes of the U. N. have been successful or not, it undoubtedly is mankind's noblest attempt to establish lasting peace with universal justice.

Since its voyage, the U. N. has met various kinds of dangers and challenges. Often one hears of the cynical criticisms of the functions of the U. N. Indeed, much of its effectiveness has been weakened, as the gap between the two ideological worlds becomes ever wider and deeper. The effectiveness of the U. N. was largely based upon the expectation that the allies from 1941 to 1945 would continue to act with a substantial degree of harmony.

Has then, the U. N. failed? The notion of failure is certainly a wrong pre-conception about the U. N. It is largely due, I believe, to the misunderstanding that the U. N. exists primarily as an agent for settling only political disputes. The U. N. was established not only for settling political disputes, but also for promoting the economic, social, and cultural advancement for mankind. The basic problems of today's restless societies are in the economic, social, and human rights fields. Their problems are prior to political problems. In these fields—economic, social, and

human rights—one finds the tremendous contributions which the U. N. has made through its agencies like UNESCO (education), WHO (health), ILO (labor), FAO (food and agriculture), IMF, and IBRD (economics).

U. N. week (Oct. 19-25), which is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and the National Education Association, states as its purpose to increase the knowledge and to broaden the understanding concerning the U. N., its purposes, principles, and accomplishments. We must realize that the U. N., however ineffective and inadequate to cope with the realities of the present crises, exists for mankind as the cradle of world peace as well as world civilization. Never before in the history of mankind has there been a greater need for our better understanding of this noble organization.

Chapel programs for this week will revolve about U. N. questions, and will feature Dr. William Thomas of Indonesia and various faculty and student speakers.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 17
Chapel — Pep Rally
Dance of the Year

Saturday, October 18
Homecoming
Home Football — Geneva
Alumni Dance

Sunday, October 19
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers — Dr. Orr

Monday, October 20
Chapel — Dr. Thomas Windburn
1:30 p.m. Mu Phi
5:00 p.m. Pan-Hel
6:30 Phoenix
7:00 Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, October 21
Chapel — IRC
7:00 p.m. Student Council
7:00 p.m. CSG

Wednesday, October 22
Chapel — IRC
7:00 p.m. YWCA
8:15 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha
10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, October 23
Chapel — IRC
3:30-5 Alpha Sigma Phi Tea for Faculty
7:00 p.m. SNEA
7:30 p.m. KD Coffee Kozy
8:00 p.m. PRC
8:15 p.m. Lecture—Andre Michalopoulos

Friday, October 24
Chapel — IRC
Sorority House Parties

Reserved Seats' Policy Changed

Mr. Robert Dorrell, of the speech department, is announcing a new policy for the reservation of tickets for future Little Theatre productions. All tickets will be reserved at the door prior to each performance. Only paid admissions will be reserved in advance and held only until 8:00 p.m.

Admission by activity card or by cash will be reserved by ticket at the door before each performance. All patrons paying for their tickets at the door by either of these two methods are advised to come early for the best choice of seats. Single admission will be \$1.00, and the curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

This new policy came as a result of a half-empty house at many performances. Many persons reserving seats failed to call for their tickets. This caused others who wanted to see the play to be turned away.

Sunday Concert Features 'Creation'

This year as always, the vesper and concert choirs and the organist will present a concert Sunday afternoon of Homecoming Weekend. This concert will be held this Sunday in the college chapel at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Martin will direct the choir and Mr. Ocock will accompany them. The feature work will be portions of Haydn's "The Creation." The concert choir will also perform an important contemporary work, the Festival Te Deum by the English composer Benjamin Britten.

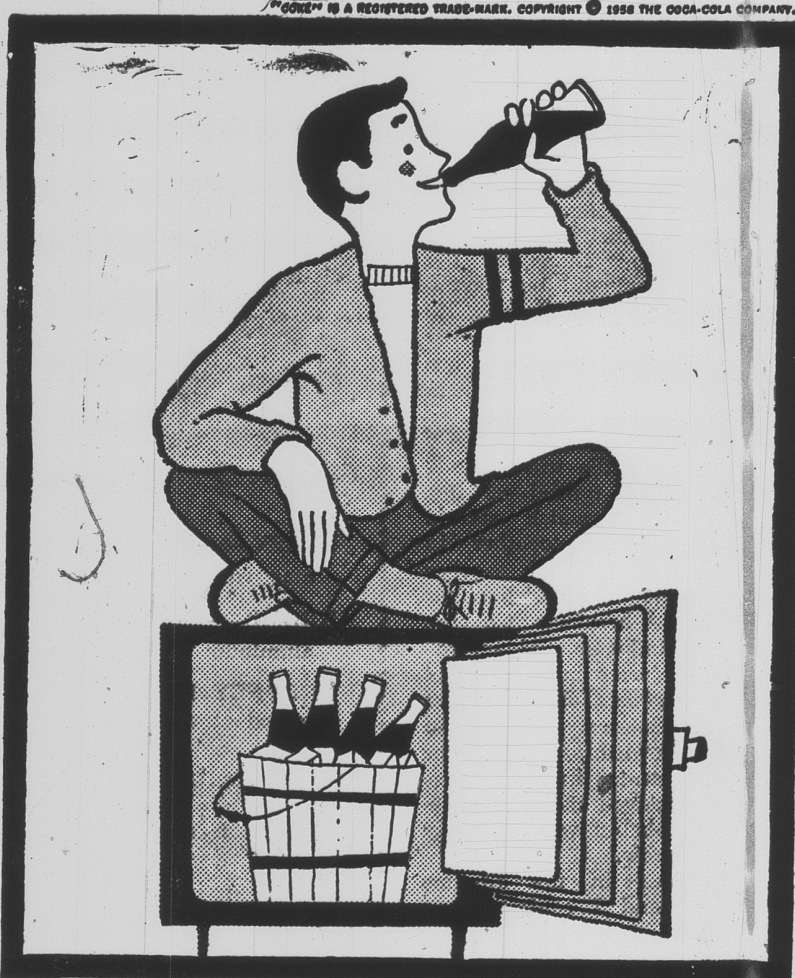
Michalopoulos

(Continued from page 1)

Greek War Cabinet in Exile under King George II and in 1945-6 he served as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of Greece to the U. S. Since 1950 he has been special adviser to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington, and in this capacity accompanied King Paul and Queen Fredrika on their tour around the United States in 1953. Since 1954 he has traveled through every state in the Union and lectured in more than 425 cities in this country and Canada.

Andre Michalopoulos graduated (M.A. first class honors) from Oxford University in Greek and Latin classical literature and philosophy. He then studied banking and business in Paris. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London.

Michalopoulos is an expert on Mediterranean and Middle Eastern affairs. He speaks in an informal style, with a light touch, on the fascinating, out-of-the-way curiosities of literature and history which he has encountered in the course of his extensive and varied studies.



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Covies Here For Homecoming Tilt

The 1958 Titans

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

Now that the 1958 football season is well underway, I would like to say something about some of the rule changes. A new N.C.A.A. rule awards two points to a team that runs or passes for the conversion. The N.A.I.A. has returned free substitution to the small college game. This was outlawed in college play several years ago, but the small colleges are giving it another try.

There are at least two important reasons for the new N.C.A.A. rule. One is to inject interest into the uninteresting conversion play. The rule is also designed to cut down the number of ties in college ball. No one is very happy to see a tied game. One often leaves a tied game feeling that he has been somehow cheated.

Several important games have been affected by this rule. Ohio State defeated Southern Methodist 2-20. The University of Delaware has been twice victimized by the two-point conversion rule. After losing their opener 8-7, to Lehigh, they tried for a two-pointer against Lafayette, and failed to score. They lost that one 7-6.

The game is more exciting to spectators under this rule. Of course it makes no difference in many games, where the score is not close. Duffy Daugherty is quoted in *Sport Illustrated* as saying, "As Confucius say, team which scores many touchdowns need not worry about extra point."

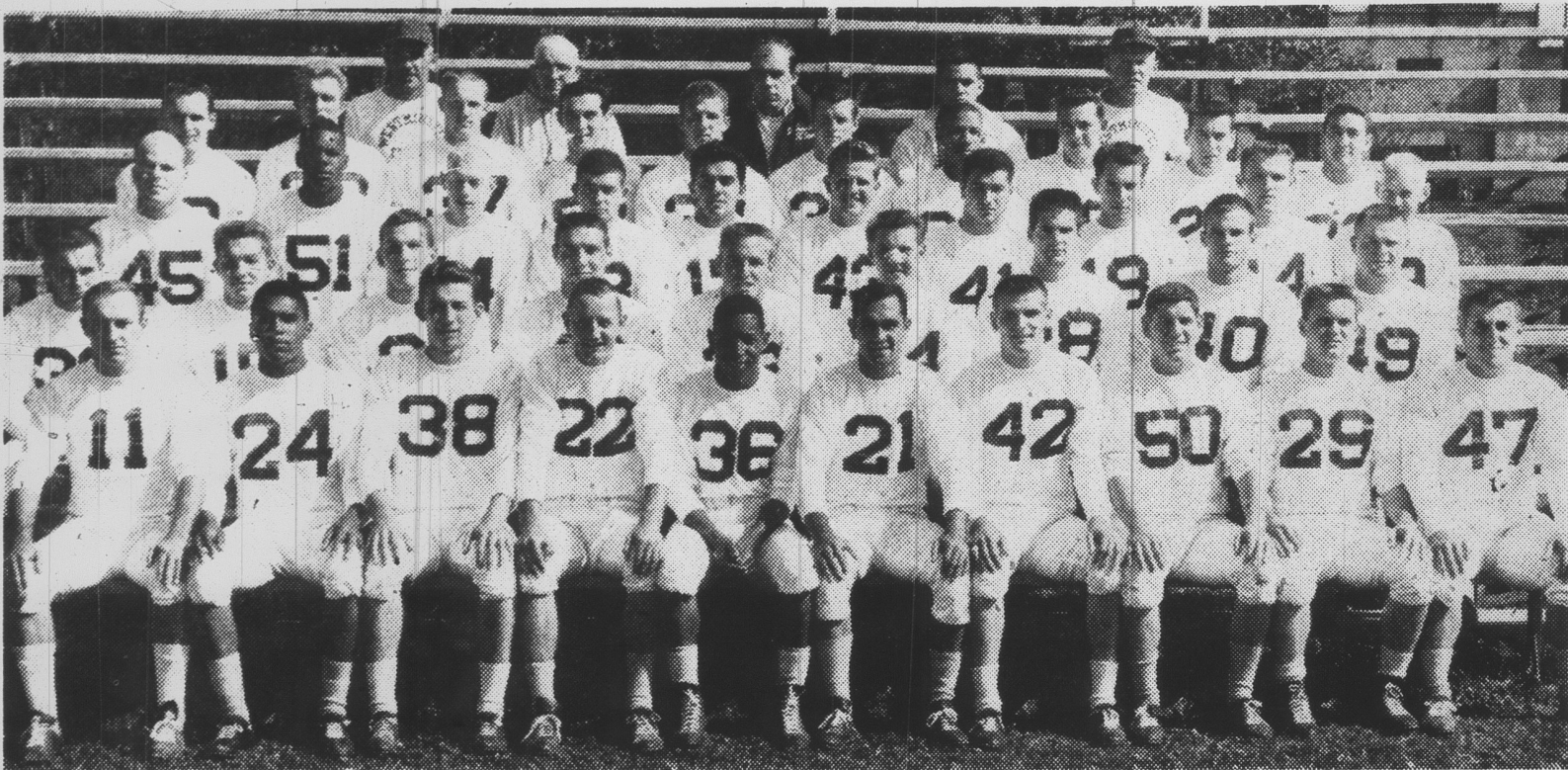
This rule could have been important in Westminster's opening game against Thiel. As Thiel does not belong to the N.A.I.A., the game was played under N.C.A.A. rule. If Thiel had been able to convert one of their desperate last minute passes into a score, they would have been in a position to tie the game. This certainly made the game more interesting for the fans, at least for those who were aware of the rule.

The rule puts a great additional burden on the coaches. The Monday morning quarterbacks will love it.

Several years ago the NCAA eliminated the free substitution rule to give small colleges, with limited personnel, a better chance. This did not prove to be the case, for the large schools were now able to feature multiple two-way units. The NAIA now returns to the free substitution principle. I feel that this is a good rule. I believe it has aided Westminster thus far this year. Frequent substitution has kept some boys well-rested, and enabled them to out-charge larger opponents.

The difference in rules between the two organizations is not good, because games are played between teams of the rival groups. It is difficult for a team used to playing under free substitution rules to switch. A team which plays under the two-point conversion rule only once or twice during a season cannot devote the necessary time to learning the necessary offensive and defensive plays, and are at a disadvantage.

(This week's column was contributed by Tom Baer.)



Westminster Romps SVC As James Scores Pair

A strong Titan eleven ruined a St. Vincent Homecoming Day last Saturday with a resounding 30-7 victory. It was the third consecutive victory for the Blue and White squad and gave the Bearcats a 2-1-1 mark.

The Titans began slow and trailed 7-0 in the first quarter but soon found themselves and put together a fine offensive and sturdy defense. The hard-charging Westminster line rendered the Bearcat running attack useless.

Westminster fumbles kept the Titans with their backs to the wall and led to the first St. Vincent score early in the first period. A penalty moved the ball to the four yard line and fullback Bill Sullivan scooted over for the score. A twenty-five yard punt return set the Titans up in business on the Bearcats 35 and runs by Gerry Ferguson and Tookie James moved the ball inside the 10. With fourth down and less than a yard needed for six points Gerry Ferguson dove into the endzone. Bill McConnell kicked his first of four straight extra points and the Titans were back in the ball game.

A pass play from Jack Bestwick to co-captain George James gave the Titans their second tally in the second quarter. The play covered 33 yards. The Titans left the field at the intermission leading 14-7. After the halftime activities honoring the St. Vincent homecoming queen and featuring the large McKeesport High band the Titans roared on to the field and completely outclassed the Bearcats in the second half.

Bestwick and James teamed up again on a pass play covering 30 yards and the result was a 21-7 lead. The recovery of a St. Vincent

fumble set the ball up for Westminster deep in Bearcat country and Jack Barnes crashed the last six yards to pay dirt. McConnell's point-after made it 28-7.

Westminster avenged the only previous meeting of the schools which resulted in a 34-0 victory for St. Vincent in 1949.

Harriers Win Pair Face Covies Today

The West Penn Conference cross country title will be decided next Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, when the Titan Harriers meet Carnegie Tech at Schenley Park, in Pittsburgh.

The unbeaten Tartans will host a fine Titan squad, which currently has a 4-1 mark.

This past week the harriers, led by a pair of victories by Paul Sanders, defeated Grove City 31-24 and Waynesburg 48-15.

At Grove City Sanders completed the four-mile course in 21 minutes, 34 seconds. Tom Truxell was second, LeRoy Shaw fifth and Chuck Davis sixth.

At Waynesburg the Titans swept the first five places and had an easy romp. Following Sanders were Truxell, Joe Stewart, Shaw and Dick Stone. Tomorrow the harriers will run Geneva at the halftime of the football game.

Titans Seek Fourth Straight Victory As Geneva Leads in All-Time Series

Westminster's Titans will try to clinch the first West Penn Conference football championship tomorrow afternoon in a Homecoming game against Geneva College.

Coach Harold Burry's greatly-improved eleven leads Geneva in the conference standings, 4 points, with wins over Waynesburg and St. Vincent. Geneva's three points came with a victory over Waynesburg and a tie with St. Vincent. Both teams still have conference contests with Carnegie Tech remaining on the schedule.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. before a large crowd at Westminster's Memorial Field. Many alumni, plus a huge delegation from Beaver Falls, are anticipated to boost the crowd. The halftime activities will include a cross country meet between the colleges, the introduction of the 1958 Westminster Homecoming queen and her court, and a parade of floats.

An interesting sidelight of tomorrow's game will be the duel between two former teammates, Westminster's George James, and Geneva's Willie Taylor. The Beaver Falls High graduates played together in high school and now are two of the outstanding collegiate stars in the district. James is co-captain of the Titans for the second season and will be playing his final game against Geneva. He starred in last week's win over St. Vincent. Taylor already has won Little All-American honors two seasons.

Both Burry and Covie Coach By Morgan look for the usual hard-fought game, so typical of this traditional rivalry which started in 1892. At a get-together in Beaver Falls Monday, both coaches forecast that the team which either made or got the breaks would win.

Several Westminster gridders received neck injuries in last week's St. Vincent game. Both reserve tackle Tony Smarra, a freshman from Stowe Township, and Center Glenn Smith, senior from Wilkensburg, have received medical treatments, but probably will be ready to play tomorrow.

Geneva leads in the all-time series, 31-23, and 7 contests have

been ties. The Covies won last year's game, 34-12, to end Westminster's 24 game undefeated streak. Prior to last fall's meeting at Beaver Falls, the Titans had captured six successive meetings of the squads.

Tomorrow's probable starting lineups:

Geneva—Ends, Ebersberger, Stewart; tackles, Morgan, Agich; guards, Flowers, Nastasi; center, Javens; backs, Denone, Pupi, Taylor, and Hosking.

Westminster—Ends, Wilkes, Edwards; tackles, Fusco, McConnell; guards, Lewis, Tudor; center, Smith; backs, Bestwick, Barnes, James and Ferguson.

Intramural Standings

Rams	4	2	.667
Phi Kappa Tau	4	2	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	3	.570
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	3	.500
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Russell Hall	1	5	.167

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The Westminster Holcad

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No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 24, 1958

Cwens To Attend Confab

Nine Westminster College student members of Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, and three faculty representatives will attend the national convention of Cwens at Miami University of Ohio this weekend.

Mrs. Whitehill, Dean of Women, said the group will depart for the Oxford, O., campus Friday morning. They expect to arrive in time for the opening dinner meeting Friday evening and will stay for the remainder of the convention which will end Saturday night.

The other faculty representatives on the trip will be Miss Jane Hawkins, librarian and adviser to the organization, and Miss Elsie Hileman, instructor in business education.

Westminster students attending the convention are Janet Foster, president, from New Wilmington; Carol Davidson, of Pittsburgh, a junior and student adviser to Cwens; Brenda Halferty, of Youngstown; Susan McCanne, Rochester, N. Y.; Anne Moorehead, Indiana, Pa.; Joan Patterson, Bradford; Martha Reed, Atlanta, Ga.; Anne Styles, Alexandria, Va.; and Patricia Thomas, Scottsdale.

Radio—New Positions Opened For WCRW

Holcad editor, Bob Luse, recently announced that positions are open on the newly formed Holcad Radio News Service to work in conjunction with WCRW, campus radio station.

All students interested in any aspect of radio news writing or broadcasting, in working up news broadcasts of either campus or national news, or in editing news materials are asked to leave their names and addresses at the Holcad Office in the Union, in the Old Main mail box, or give them directly to the editor.

Novices Debate Saturday, Nov. 1

The Speech department announces that the twelfth annual Novice Debate Tournament will be held here on Sat., Nov. 1.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Approximately 45 colleges and universities have been invited to this event. This year a trophy will be awarded to the winning team. A larger trophy will be inscribed with the name of the winning school and kept on this campus. This trophy is now on display outside the speech offices.

Saturday, Nov. 8, the Novice debaters will compete at Duquesne, and the following week the Varsity debaters will venture to Philadelphia to participate in the Villager Tournament at St. Joseph's.

The public is cordially invited to attend the tournament here on Nov. 1. Fifteen new debaters have been added to the experienced teams of last year.

Organists' Guild Holds Convention October 27

The Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its October meeting on Westminster's campus, Monday, October 27. They will meet for dinner at the Tavern, following which, at 8:00 p.m., they will meet in the chapel for a concert, and Mr. Ocock will repeat the solos which he performed at Homecoming.

This concert will not be limited to members of the AGO; any person who missed the Homecoming concert or wishes to hear it again is invited to attend at 8:00 on Monday.



John Cairns, Helen Troutman, Carl Carmichael, Dale Westerman, and Bill Hezlep in a scene of friendly persuasion from "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

'Lookout For Business' Is Motto For Employees

By Louanne Moore

Dr. John R. Edwards, Jr., director of admissions at Westminster college, has recently been appointed to the post of placement director, replacing Dr. William A. Johns, who retired last year. He has been with Westminster since 1952, serving as an instructor in the departments of education and psychology, dean of men, house director of Russell Hall, and associate director of admissions until 1957, when he took control of that job. In a recent interview, he discussed some problems prevalent among students who are preparing for their life's work.

"The outlook for career opportunities in business and industry," we are told, "is rather questionable at this point. No prospective employee, however, should permit himself to be encompassed by an aura of pessimism in this atmosphere of seeming nebulous opportunities. May we suggest the thought expressed by one writer—To forget THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK and be on the LOOKOUT FOR BUSINESS! It is better," he added, "and much more effective to devote your energies to positive action. Finding a good job and the right job is possible, but it begins with you."

Dr. Edwards stated that a person looking for a job should analyze himself, taking stock of his aptitudes and interests. He should check his "personable and poisonable" qualities—abilities to work with others, his leadership traits, and his abilities to think for himself. "If you keep your mind sufficiently open people will throw a lot of rubbish in it."

Dr. Edwards also said that other

qualifications a job-hunter should check are his mental abilities, his power to express himself, his character, personal appearance, and physical condition.

Dr. Edwards closed by saying "Today is the time to look at yourself, for yourself, by yourself."

Competitions For Scholarship Aid Offered For Study In 14 Countries

Competitions for more than 165 scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. The Institute is administering these awards for various foreign governments, universities and other private organizations.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries. Financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study on the continents of Asia and Africa as well as in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Dutch awards may also apply for a travel grant under the Fulbright Act to supplement the scholarship.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent

(Continued on page 4)

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Feature New Castle's Dr. Stone As Speaker

Dr. Gene Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Castle, Pa., will be Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker this year, co-chairmen Clara Gillis and Alan Wheeler announced recently. Dr. Stone will speak in special combined chapel meetings, evening sessions and dormitory gatherings. Spiritual Emphasis Week this year is scheduled for the week of Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

Dr. Gene Stone has had a varied career as newspaper reporter and editor, pastor church executive, Army chaplain and youth leader.

Since June, 1956 Dr. Stone has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Castle, Pennsylvania. Prior to that he served 7 years as general secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. During that time he was editor of "The Christian Endeavor World."

After graduating from Temple University in Philadelphia, where he majored in journalism, Dr. Stone was a reporter and editor on daily and weekly newspapers for a number of years. He decided to become a minister, studied at the School of Theology of Temple University and was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in Philadelphia in 1937.

Dr. Stone served two pastorates in the Philadelphia area, was a chaplain in the United States Army, and for three years served as Associate Executive Secretary and Director of Field Work of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. In 1947 his Alma Mater honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Stone is chairman of the Committee on Christian Education of the Presbytery of Shenango, is a member of the executive committee of Temperance League of Pennsylvania, a member of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council, a Mason, a Rotarian. For 11 years Dr. Stone has served as assistant to the publicity Director at the meetings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is listed in Who's Who in America.



'The Solid Gold Cadillac' Begins Theatre Season

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," the first major theatrical production of the year, will open Tuesday, October 28 and will run through November 1. It will be presented in the Little Theatre beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Dorrell is directing this comedy by Teichmann and Kaufman. The story evolves when a company gets involved in the running of the business.

Martin Chooses Choir Members

Mr. Clarence Martin, college choir director, announces that selection of members for the concert choir has been completed. The soprano section will be made up of Joan Acton, Sue Beveridge, Peggy Black, Dianne Dilmanghani, Carol Hackett, Carol Lance, Cindy McKnight, Marilyn Moyer, Betsy Schafer, Sue Sherif, and Alta Vogan.

Altos in the choir are Jill Clarkson, Judy Eckelmeyer, Rhudell Forrest, Brenda Halferty, Gladys Horner, Harlette Illar, Joan Meanor, Sandra Myers and Judy Webb.

John Blamphin, Bruce Kennedy, Tom Mansell, Bill Morton, Joe Rush, Don Scott, and Jack Sharp are tenors.

Baritones and basses are Jim Davies, Bob Foltz, Howard Jones, Gerry King, Bill Meyer, Bill Neely, Bob Palisin, John Specht, Ed Sprague, and Dale Westerman.

Mr. Musser has already received requests for the choir's spring tour. Some of the cities that will be visited will include Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va.

Helen Troutman plays the leading role of Mrs. Laura Partridge and Bob Sola is featured as Edward L. McKeever. The rest of the cast include: Bill Hezlep as T. John Blessington; Carl Carmichael as Alfred Metcalfe; John Cairns as Warren Gillie; Dale Westerman as Clifford Snell; Marguerite Schlag as Abelia Shotgraven; Reid Clifford as Mark Jenkins; Carol Cassarly as Miss L'Arriere; Melva McMorro as Miss Logan; Bob Wright as the A. P. Newsman; Bob Holmes as the U.P. Newsman; Richard Warner as the INS Newsman; George Voynick as Bill Parker, announcer; Barry Smith as announcer Dwight Brookfield; Linda Conaway as announcer Estelle Evans; Joanne Harbaugh as a little old lady.

The production staff and crews for the play are as follows: stage manager, Joyce Guy; assistant to the director, Carol Landis; scene construction, Janet Foster, Marcha Howard, John Cairns, Carl Carmichael and Bill Hezlep under the supervision of Mr. Burbick; lights, Pat Jenkins, Brenda Halferty, Nancy Horton and Marcha Howard; properties, Ed Sauerman, Judy Downall, Sue Varner, and Judy Vuick; costumes, Brad Wallace, Jackie Johnston, and Barbara Lawry; music and sound effects, John Specht, Judy Bergman, and Karen Long; make-up, Nancy Mason, Myrna Campbell, and Jeanne Wyle; house manager, Louanne Moore.

About Campus . . . Cochran To Speak At CYF Sunday

Mac Cochran will discuss the topic "What Is Involved in Christian Experience?" at CYF this Sunday. Mr. Cochran, a dynamic youth leader, is General Secretary for the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association.

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, is holding an informal reception at the home of Mr. Robert Galbreath, Jr., October 26, at 2:30 for all freshmen and transfers in the department.

Westminster's speech department was represented at the Pennsylvania Speech Association convention held this week in Greensburg. Mr. William Burbick was elected chairman of the Speech Arts division of the convention. This division includes radio, television, theater, and interpretation. Mr. Donald Barbe was elected chairman of the radio and television division.

The sophomore class will sponsor a sock hop on October 31 in Old 77. Committees are being planned now.

Poetry Festival Sets Nov. 8 Entry Deadline

All students wishing to participate in the Poetry Reading Festival must submit programs of selected poems to a member of the English staff for approval not later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 8. The preliminaries will be held on Monday, November 10, at 4:15 in Old Main.

Committees have been selected by Clara Gillis. The refreshment committee includes chairman Marchyne Rider and Mrs. Paul W. Pillsbury, who will pour. Room chairmen include Edward Sprague, Clara Gillis, Ann Aichner and Judy Gray. Joyce Guy, a winner in the 1956 Festival, will act as master of ceremonies.

Beat Generation Is Gone . . . Float!

"The 'beat generation' is going, and the 'hip generation' is here." Thus saith the critics. But, already, so much unfavorable publicity and reaction has been built up against the "hipsters" and their illiterate jargon that, fortunately, they cannot endure. The world is too hip. In fact, it's tired of being hip. The possession of that worldly knowledge which makes it evident that . . . "the struggle naught availeth," and that all efforts, pursuits, and crusades of man are of no worth because of what exists within man himself, is too dismal a picture for us to accept.

Therefore, two divergent reactions have appeared to counteract the "hipsters." There being nothing new in the world, both are somewhat retrogressive, and both are unworkable except on an individual level.

The first, ancient idealism, has never worked, and has produced nothing but the most frustrating of results. The adherents of this philosophy feel that, because they live they must have a purpose, and there must be a solution. So, they persist in driving for some goal, little seeming to see that if that goal ever was attained, it would be the very members of their group that would cause strife by setting out on a new crusade, splitting their unity, and destroying that which already had been accomplished. (Ref. any world history)

This creed is only good for the individual who likes to believe in something and work for it, and the only final satisfaction is for the person who somehow feels that there's something good about doing this, for the imperfection of man is obvious. Anyhow, it's a useful crutch to be able to convince yourself that you're right and everybody that disagrees with you is wrong.

The second reaction, and the coming thing today, is the "floating generation." They have projected mankind into the future (if the future should last that long), where, having cured all bodily ills, man has overpopulated his world, and is forced to fight for physical survival, even though he had almost gotten to the place where he could pretend to love his neighbor. Then, flying into space to relieve the pressure, he goes through the same idiotic procedure again until the entire universe ends in chaos.

The "floaters" choose to ignore all this completely through the escapism of personal isolationism, and the rationalization of all things. They have sympathy and understanding for all their fellow men, but refuse to mingle in their controversies, or to join in their reforms. They stay on their own white clouds above the thunderstorms, and simply soak up, appreciate, and enjoy as much, on all levels, of life, love, nature, and art as they can. Returning to Epicurus, they enjoy all pleasure, and avoid as much pain as possible. They hurt no one, are tolerant, live as best they can, and go to unconcerned graves, leaving eternity, if it exists, to those in charge.

Gaze and float—white on blue—rationalize. It never hurts to look for and appreciate the best in the worst of situations, for tomorrow's situation may be worse yet. The world has become too complex for the present minds of men to cope with it. Man's only recourse is some form of escape, or ulcers.

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EDITOR Robert R. Luse
NEWS EDITOR Jill Clarkson
FEATURE EDITOR Alan Wheeler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



For Freshmen Only . . .

Test Your College I. Q.

By Mary Lou Williamson

Classes have been in session now for over a month and we're all back in the old rut, which we fondly refer to as "school." Fergie and Galbreath, as well as "The Hill," echo with the moans of those who just gotta have a cigarette but must endure their soul-shattering nicotine fits because it's after 9:30. Even the Frosh, now that they have become oriented to the Westminster grind of going to classes, smoking in the Union, studying, etc. must endure these same nerve-racking fits.

And speaking of Frosh, I've discovered a sure-fire way of distinguishing them from the upper classmen. Now Freshmen fall into two categories (among other pitfalls, such as Briton Lake). There are boy Freshmen and girl Freshmen. Boy Freshmen can be readily spotted by a fresh haircut and a varsity sweater sporting an oversized high school sports letter.

Girl freshmen are more easily identified. They sport spanking clean trench coats and carry a small white card bearing the Greek alphabet and pictures of all the sorority and fraternity pins. This week they wear a vacant-eyes look of relief to replace the bewildered smile of last week.

Never fear, Frosh. We do love you, honest. You, too, will someday grow up and replace us as upper-

classmen. But just to show you we're good sports, we offer this handy quiz to determine whether you should stay in college or whether you should pack up and forget the whole mess.

Pencils ready? Okay, fall to it, but carefully. It may be the deciding factor of your next four years.

1. When your prof returns your test paper and you find out the fellow next to you didn't know the right answers either, you should:

A. Make an appointment with the Dean.
B. Tell your Prof it's what's up front that counts.
C. Cuss and swear.

2. When you're half starved and you finally get to dinner only to find they're serving squash, you should:

A. Throw it at your roommate.
B. Borrow money from your roommate and eat at the Grille.
C. Cuss and swear.

(Continued on page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Holcad:

A few days ago it was announced that the Hamilton College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha had been ousted from the national because it insisted on a policy of non-discrimination in membership. The dispute began last March when the chapter adopted a resolution stating it would not restrict membership "for any reasons of race, religion or color."

A number of fraternity chapters across the nation have exhibited similar moral courage. Certain of our own social groups are earnestly trying to alter national discriminatory policies; but what about the others? Do not the principles of Christian brotherhood and American democracy demand that every effort be made to remove bias restrictions—and, should these efforts prove unavailing, that the price of conscience be paid (meaning the severing of national ties, if need be)?

What right have we to condemn Little Rock as long as we permit social organizations on our campus to remain segregated?

Joseph M. Hopkins

Dear Administration:

In our three years as Westminster students we have seen many mountains made out of molehills. This last statement refers to the many rules made over incidents that have been built up to be worse than what they were. This latest ruling governing houseparties, in regard to not allowing couples above the first floor of fraternity houses, is the biggest farce yet. We have already heard the faculty saying that there is no need for such a rule. This rule is not only an insult to the student body of Westminster College, but it will also halt certain fraternities from having houseparties because of the scarcity of space downstairs. This rule will make the administration attending the houseparties police officers instead of chaperones. It always has been the goal of every fraternity to have successful houseparties. One way in which this is achieved is to have the whole house looking exceptionally well to impress the dates and chaperones.

We kindly hope that this letter will be taken as constructive criticism.

Don Thomas
Brad Wallace
Martin Tuttle
David Kovac

Titus and Odene . . .

He Shan't Be Known

A prophet came and spoke his mind.
The people laughed; they could not find
The meaning—hidden by their pride
They mocked, they sneered, and then they died.

Titus: Again a prophet speaks. Did you hear him? How well he knows of things to come.

Odene: He comes from within the forest of trouble, and having seen the trees begin to lose their leaves, he prophesies the end. How well accepted, Titus?

Titus: The pocket is filled with money; the stomach is cramped with food; the luxury of idleness is all around; they care not for pain, or war, or even death. Realism has no appeal.

Odene: Yet, complacency of thought and deed appeals. Yet, social gain and demand appeals. Yet, rejection of total love and compassion appeals. — Yet, if but one could say he is equal to a blade of grass, a dead blade of grass, I would have to say—"Good, Godly man thou art."

Titus: Yes, Odene—even religion is an impartial judge when both are sinners. It may now be too late to stem the tide, but as of old, "a remnant shall be saved". Pseudo-intellectuals shall conceive it not, thus they hasten the end.

Odene: I'm quite amazed. Look you up into the evening sky, Titus. Infinity—heavenly infinity; then look down and shake your head in sadness at the world. WHY? Be this an egotistical, superior ejection on my part, Titus? Be this authoritative? If so, so I would remain.

Titus: How few have ever seen the signs of war. When the bullets rip his flesh, and the warmth of blood is known, then and only then, do the signs seem clear. The sobering effects of war are great indeed.

Odene: A shame that man must bleed before he knows his blood is life. The animal shall tear apart the intellect and stand where the head has stood. Wake up, generation. Wake up and tremble, and fear, and pray. Wake up, generation; and after raising blood shot eyes and washing them with actual tears—love.

Titus: When the seeds of integration are no longer sown among the universe of states, and harmonious relations are no longer possible, the end comes near. Indeed, they must wake up.

Odene: The prophet spoke that white is pink, black is strong, yellow is large. A wonderful union these three could make, if only there's time to blend them.

Titus: Prophets are prophets because they are never heard. Their words sting, and open sores that never were. Prophets enter when shades are drawn. There is no time. All is lost.

Odene: Man now has power to render flames over all God's farm. The thought, if present at all, is weak. The time, that is the present, is loud. The final tone, presently present, shall make the ear vibrate with discord.

Titus: Listen!
Palisin's Patter . . .

Wanted: Philosophers

Recently the U. S. Office of Education reported a very definite reversal in a 48 year trend. This fall showed the first real increase in the percentage of American youth enrolled in high school science and mathematics classes since 1910.

The report indicated that this increase has special significance at a time when rapidly expanding technology and increasingly complex military desires create a demand for more scientific manpower.

It is indeed encouraging to note that more high school students desire to take scientific and mathematical courses. Most college freshmen, who have enrolled in Pre-medicine, engineering, and similar fields, would be the last to say that their high school studies had fully prepared them for College courses. It is also true that we are participating in a life-and-death race with Russia for the development of nuclear arms, intercontinental missiles, and control of the moon.

Some educators, however, may have attempted to overemphasize science and engineering requirements at the expense of other areas. It is only natural, also, that industrialists are more willing to make huge grants for study in technical fields than for research in history, sociology, or psychology.

Yes, we need the modern military weapons of destruction, the new discoveries in medicine, the new car seats that turn to let you out, etc., but we also need teachers, philosophers, political scientists, diplomats, and journalists just as much as nuclear scientists and rocket experts. We need men who can solve such problems as integration, mental illness, downtown parking, and slum clearance.

A person can't help but realize that the world would be in a much better condition if the quality of its political and social scientists had matched that of its physical scientists. This may indeed be the greatest culture lag of our time.

Russia has just announced the revamping of their educational system. It produced scientists, fine, Mr. Khrushchev said in effect, but it also produced an inordinate number of misfits. Who knows? There may come a day in America when there will be a shortage of philosophers and a surplus of rocket experts!

Greek Vine . . .

Coffee Cozy, Boo Fests Head Greek Activities

Homecoming decorations down, Greek bodies will now concentrate on less constructive matters An inter-sorority Coffee Cozy, and a Halloween Party will provide some relaxation from the book grind Fraternities are now busy with Rush Sessions.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Carol Davidson has accepted the Sigma Pi pin of John McLaren . . . 20 girls were pledged last Friday: Barbara Henderson, Walli Bellairs, Mary Ann Ellis, Elaine Anderson, Diana Miram, Nancy Cooke, Sue Angehr, Judy Weeter, Marion Smith, Kathy Keebler, Cathy Sharp, Linda Gillie, Joan Garrigan, Gayle Griffin, Carolyn Karch, Barbara Seeley, Ginny May, Sue Faltings, Eleanor Keelen, and Donna Cheslock.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Jan Dunklin has accepted the Kappa Psi pin of Bob Brooks from the University of Buffalo . . . The Pledge Luncheon will be held at the Tavern this Saturday . . . A house party will be held at the Sigma Nu house this Friday, the theme being, "Happy Hollow" . . . The following alumni were on campus this past weekend: Charm Houston, '56, Ruth Gittings, '60, Norma Laird, '60, Nancy Etzel, '58, Jo McKinnon, '58, Bunny Towne, '58, Dot Spicker Pearson, '56, Sandy Adamonsky Falk, '59, Jean Ray Sampson, '56.

CHI OMEGA is proud of its 27 new pledges: Betsy Allen, Jane Magennis, Betty Eggert, Susi Wedemeyer, Sue McCord, Sally Burns, Pam Pryor, Sue Mullan, Kay Nord, Jane Ellen Young, Sue Handelman, Patty Pallone, Joyce Probst, Jackie Gardiner, Sally Robeson, Eileen Davidson, Nancy Travaskis, Sue Kojza, Betsy Kovalosky, Peggy Newell, Sue Cook, Sue Varner, Joyce Miller, Judy Lester, Gay McGill, Judy Molnar, and Norma Jones . . . The pledges have elected as their new officers: Sally Burns, president; Susi Wedemeyer, vice-president; Kay Nord, secretary; Sue Mullan, treasurer . . . The theme of the house party to be held this weekend is "Chi-O Hideaway" . . . Congratulations to Linda Tweedy on getting "paddled"

KAPPA DELTA . . . We are happy to welcome our new pledges: Marilyn Aungst, Norma Baum, Charlene Braine, Cynthia Christine, Judy Cunningham, Mary Jo Figley, Marilyn George, Helen Hollingsworth, Carole Landis, Linda Leech and Dee Mallorie . . . A tea was held in the chapter room Monday night for the Youngstown Alumni Association . . . Founders Day Ceremonies were held Thursday . . . The Coffee Cozy was held Thursday in Ferguson's dining hall . . . The house party will be held in Russell hall . . . Seen on campus for the Homecoming weekend were: Bev Bemiss, Bobby Smith Beall, Bev Johnson Giles, Joyce Kirkpatrick Kosta, Erna Smith Lewis, Judy Studley Powell, Donna Spate, and Barbara Scott . . . Thanks to Howie and Lynn Sipe, we have a new male legacy.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Anne Hogg, Miriam Morris, Linda Walker and Phyllis Wilson . . . The following girls were pledged last Friday: Debbie Boyer, Ann Briggs, Butch Eazor, Jane Gary, Caroline Gillespie, Dottie Hite, Bonnie Kennedy, Nan Lukens, Robin MacCausland, Bev Northam, Marguerite Schlag, Sandy Thunell, Kay Wilson, and Judy Vuick . . . The pledge banquet was held on Monday at the Tavern . . . Barbara Sprenger, Nancy Nichel, Dottie Shue, Eva Backstrom, and Shirley McPherson were on campus this weekend . . . Congratulations to Jane for being elected Homecoming Queen . . . Many thanks to our "Homecoming Handyman," Gillie.

QUADRANGLE . . . Janet Clawson is in charge of the houseparty . . . Joan Curry is the chairman for the pledge luncheon which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Cobb, October 24.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . We are thinking of publishing a newsletter

of fraternity life and sending it to alumni and other chapters . . . If you alums will let us know what you are doing now . . . Try to send a letter by the 1st of November . . . Watch for Snoopy to die soon . . . Helmut Shaffer visited the Alpha Nu chapter in his Volkswagen last weekend . . . Watch for the coming of the red vests.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Everyone was on campus last weekend . . . Jim Riley, Dave Zinsner, Bob Wallace, Scottie Ladner were among the visitors . . . Nice try Dave . . . Little Serbia withdrew from the war.

THETA UPSILON . . . Pledging was held on Friday afternoon for the following: Rudi Forrest, Jan Fosler, Sue McCreary, Barb Crout, Lynn Vizard, Caroline King, Sue Beverridge, Sarah MacGarrah, Ann Kennedy, Donna Rathfon, Carol Iwans, JoAnn Simpson, Judy Harris, Barb Williamson, and Mary Ellen Paige . . . Cindy Boss is chairman of our house party Friday night at Hillside . . . Saturday after the game there was an alumni tea in the suite and a Mother's Club meeting.

SIGMA NU . . . Congratulations to Bill Klein on his spearheading the operations that brought Sigma Nu honorable mention in the Homecoming decoration contest . . . Congratulations to Howdie Sipe and his wife on the arrival of their new legacy . . . There will be a Sigma Nu record dance on Saturday night in Old 77. We would welcome suggestions for the success of the dance . . . Deac Allen, famous sage about the house, wants to go on record as saying "No news is good news!"

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Dave Reed, Bruce Thieleman, Ralph Scott plus the usual "Free-Loaders" were on campus recently . . . The Russell Hall's "Pierce Pounce" play failed to function properly in the infirmural game yesterday.

Test Your I.Q.

(Continued from page 2)

3. When you're at a football game and somebody stands up in front of you and blocks your view, you should:
 - A. Set fire to his raccoon coat.
 - B. Put bubble gum on his seat so he can't stand up.
 - C. Cuss and swear.
4. When you find out your sorority sister is dating your favorite frat man, you should:
 - A. Paint her soap with clear nail polish so she won't have that "just bathed" odor.
 - B. Slowly inject air into her veins.
 - C. Cuss and swear.
5. When you become bored on the weekends and don't have a car to "get away from it all", you should:
 - A. Cuss and swear.
 - B. Cuss and swear.
 - C. Cuss and swear.

ANSWERS:

1. C. A is no good — he's scary.
2. C. A is strictly out. She's probably wearing your sweater. B is fine if you can convince her when the loan is due that your parents are old and you're sending every cent you have home to support them.
3. C. A is okay, but have you ever smelled raccoon burning? B is wasteful. It might still have some flavor left in it.
4. A is suicidal. Who's soap would YOU use? B is fine if you can tell the difference between a vein and an artery.
5. A, B, and C can be used interchangeably.

NOW ADD UP your score. None correct: re-tie your mother's apron string and go home. One correct: you lose. Two correct: Dream on, teenage queen. Three correct: you will make it through. Four correct: such NASTY language you use. Five correct: you're fibbing.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 24
Chapel—IRC
Sorority House Parties
Saturday, October 25
Home Football Game—Juniata
8:30 p.m. Sigma Nu Record dance
Scroll Movie

Sunday, October 26
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Rev. McLain Cochran

Monday, October 27
Chapel—Play review
5:00 p.m. KD Spaghetti Dinner
5:00 p.m. Pan-Hel
7:00 p.m. Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, October 28
Chapel—Rev. Paul Carson
7:00 p.m. Student Council
7:00 p.m. Tri Beta
8:15 p.m. Play

Wednesday, October 29
Chapel—Mr. Bart Richards, Editor, New Castle News
7:00 p.m. YWCA
8:15 p.m. Play

Thursday, October 30
Chapel—Karux
8:00-9:30 p.m. AGD Halloween Party
8:15 p.m. Play

Friday, October 31
Chapel—Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Stone
8:15 p.m. Play
8:30 p.m. Sophomore Sock Hop

Military System Termed Obsolete

The present system of compulsory military service for all eligible males in the United States is discriminatory, inadequate and unnecessary. This conclusion is reached in a report by Washington attorney John Graham, recently published by the Fund for the Republic in a pamphlet titled: "The Universal Military Obligation."

The survey analyzes the 60 methods by which a young man may fulfill his military obligation. These include active duty and reserve training or combinations of both.

Describing the numerous ways men obtain deferments and exemptions, the pamphlet asserts that "when their total impact is to excuse more than half of all men in the eligible age group from any form of military service, the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts."

Moreover, the report suggests, the onset of nuclear and technological warfare will call for highly-trained experience specialists, rather than massive combat forces.

The author concludes that the United States is not exacting a universal military obligation, that we do not need to exact one and that "the proper question for free men is not whether conscription can be administered equitably, but whether it need exist at all."

Civil Service Jobs Offered Graduates

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies. The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3,225 to \$3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

Automobile Registration Effective November 3

Alan Wheeler, Student Council president, has announced that Student Council's program of car registration will become effective on November 3. Any student with a car on campus who has not registered by this date will be subject to a two-dollar (\$2.00) fine. Registration will be handled in the Dean of Men's office next week.

Student Council has obtained the cooperation of the faculty in its registration program. All vehicles owned by the college and by college personnel will be registered. They will receive special stickers and will be subject to the same fines as the student body.

Student Council has set up the following regulations regarding motor vehicle registration:

1. All vehicles must be registered in the Dean of Men's office. (Registration is free of charge.)
2. Operator's owner's card must be presented at the time of registration.
3. College vehicle registration stickers must be displayed in the front window of automobile. Failure to do so will result in a fine.
4. Parking restrictions on campus are to be enforced. There is no parking along yellow lines or in the driveway leading to the Science Hall.
5. If vehicle registration changes during the academic year said change must be reported to the

Dean of Men's office within ten days.

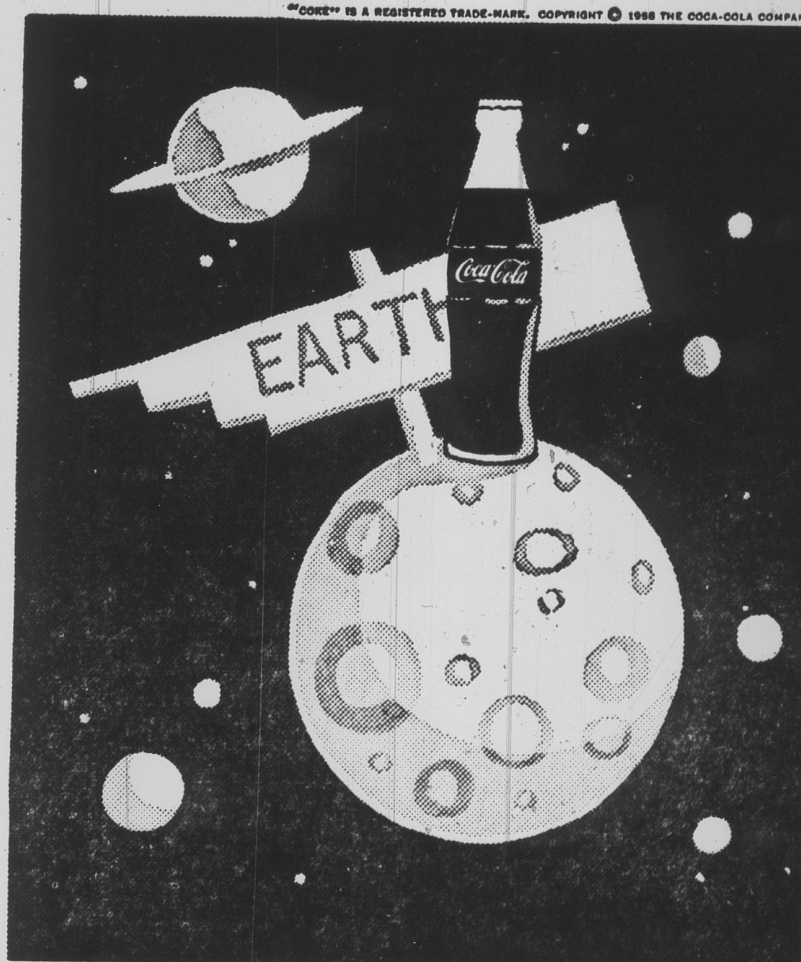
6. Violators of 1) registration rules and 2) campus parking restrictions will be subject to a two-dollar (\$2.00) fine for the first offense, a four-dollar (\$4.00) fine for the second offense, and upon the third offense, said violator must forfeit the privilege of having an automobile on campus for the remainder of the year. Stated fines must be paid at the business office within ten days of their announcement. If a student fails to pay a fine by the end of the semester he will not be permitted to take finals.

7. Failure to pay fines within the allotted time will be considered an additional fine.

Any appeal should be presented to the Student Council Traffic Committee, via the Student Council President in writing within seven days of the date of the fine. If any student fails to appear for a hearing his right of appeal will be forfeited.

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM and for that extra
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Smucker's Topping — Daily Delight Nuts

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Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



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Burymen Aim For Fifth Straight

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

The big week has finally arrived. All the events leading up to the big clash between Westminster and Juniata have helped set the stage for this mid-autumn spectacular.

Both squads have finished four contests without defeat, Westminster scoring 98 points while holding the opposition to a mere 13. The Indians are equally impressive—tallying 99 to the opposition's 13.

This week the Titans have their first look at the single-wing formation. St. Vincent used the single-wing to a limited extent two weeks ago, but the Indians employ it full time. With a hard-charging quartet in the backfield a single-wing can be mighty tough to stop. In 1955 an unbeaten Titan squad traveled to Uniontown to play a relatively unknown Waynesburg eleven and the game ended in a 7-7 tie. That day weather conditions favored the single-wing and the heavy Waynesburg backs kept grinding away at the Titan line for three or four yards per thrust. That was the last real clash with the single-wing until last year when the Titans traveled to Huntingdon. The results that day were disastrous—the Burymen not only were beaten 27-6 but they were physically disabled and this probably led to a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock the following week.

This year's Titan team has surprised everyone. The added experience gained since last year's defeat at Juniata will undoubtedly aid the Blue and White. Our defense is much stronger and the blocking in the line has improved greatly since a year ago.

The Titans are now ready to meet one of the best small college teams in the country; certainly one of the finest teams in the state. Last week the Titans clinched the West Penn conference title and also avenged a previous defeat by beating Geneva. This week the task is again a giant one—but the Titans are giant-killers.

One good omen we can find while looking at statistics is that Westminster has not been scored upon in their two previous home games. They have scored 53 points in home contests against 0 for Geneva and Waynesburg.

This year the Indians are invading our battlefield on the warpath hoping to re-enact Custer's last stand at Little-Big-Horn but the Titans want to do a little hunting of their own and hang eleven scalps from Old Main Tower.

Remember the Alamo!!

HI-LANDER

New Castle, Pa.

HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES
in TECHNICOLOR
and TECHNICOLOR

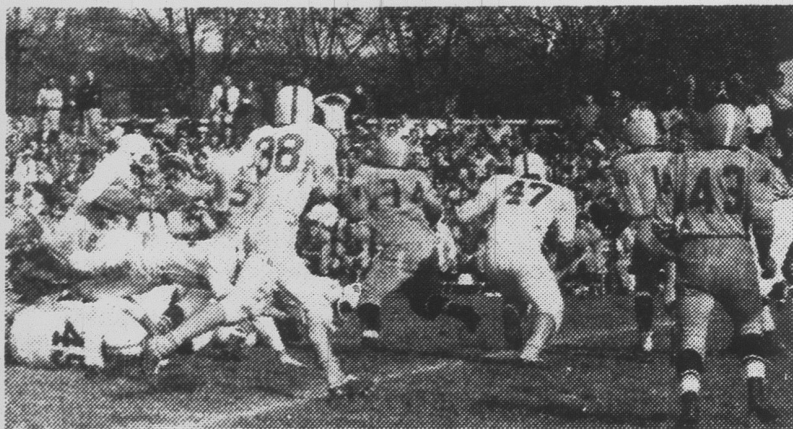
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THE BIG COUNTRY
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GREATEST
HIT!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"A Streetcar
Named Desire"

VIVIAN LEIGH - MARLON BRANDO
Produced by CHARLES K. FELDMAN
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX



Tookie James carries the message late in the second period on the Titans' only pay-off scoring drive against Geneva

Titans Clinch West Penn Title Bertwick Passes For Only Score

A large Westminster Homecoming Day crowd was treated to a 7-0 victory over Geneva last Saturday. The Titan victory clinched the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football title for them. The Titans have a perfect record in three conference games, while Geneva has a 1-1-1 conference record.

WAA To Meet Next Wednesday

WAA will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Old 77. This meeting will be for all old members and anyone else interested in joining. Dues of \$1.00 must be paid to Bea Koenig or Ruth Walker before this meeting. The Sig Kaps defeated the KD's, 39-35, in the first volleyball game of the season. High scorers for the game were Judy Morley (SK) and Georga Wix (KD), each with 10 points. Next high scorer was Carol Cassarly (SK) with 8 points.

Pledges of the sororities will begin action next week, announces Sheryl Neely, volleyball chairman. All games scheduled for 3:30 will be played by the pledge teams, and all 4:30 games will be played by the actives.

Monday—
3:30—Sig Kap vs. KD
4:30—Beta Sig vs. Chi O
Tuesday—
3:30—Beta Sig vs. TU
Wednesday—
3:30—AG vs. Chi O
Thursday—
3:30—TU vs. Ind.
4:30—Chi O vs. TU

Competitions For

(Continued from page 1)
study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

The grants are primarily designed to give U. S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country and not to enable U. S. students to obtain foreign degrees.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "Foreign Study Grants," a brochure describing the scholarships offered by foreign governments, universities and private organizations. Students now enrolled in colleges or universities should consult their campus Fulbright advisor.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed forms must be submitted by Nov. 1.

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needles and crochet hooks
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Having a Party?

ORDER YOUR CAKES
from the

WILMINGTON
BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Titans Host Juniata; Both Squads Unbeaten

There aren't many undefeated collegiate football teams remaining in the country, but two of the better unbeaten Eastern small college elevens will tangle at Memorial Field here this Saturday afternoon.

The invading Juniata Indians and Westminster both won tough games last weekend to set up Saturday's clash which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., D.S.T. Juniata, coached by Ken Bunn, primed for the Titan game by downing Lycoming, 27-7, while Coach Harold Burry's Westminster team edged Geneva, 7-0, to clinch the first West Penn Conference grid championship.

Intramurals Race Becomes Hectic; To End Next Week

By Chuck Herak

In a week or two a hectic intramural football season will come to a close. No team in the league has less than three losses. At the beginning of the season the Phi Tau's and Rams looked like the teams to beat. The Phi Tau's have dropped their last two games and the Rams, due to injuries and absenteeism, have chalked up three straight defeats, even losing to the hapless Russell Hall crew, who can boast of only one victory.

The Sigma Nu's and Alpha Sig's were dormant the first half of the season, but of late have decided to make an effort for the coveted fraternity cup.

This year the race for the mythical school championship (mythical, since no trophy is awarded) and fraternity cup has been hotly contested indeed. Of the twenty ball games played, sixteen have been decided by one touchdown or less. Luck has been the main factor in deciding many of the games.

The games have been so rough, and so many injuries have been sustained that an ambulance is now present at all games. Due to injuries on the intramural gridiron half the varsity basketball team is on crutches and the other half fear to go near the field.

Attendance at the games has been poor, ranging from 5 to 15 (these being die-hard girl friends of the participants) proving that Westminster student don't know a good game when they see one.

So, come on student, stick your heads out of the Student Union, or library, or whatever the case may be, and come down and see an intramural football game. The players may not be professionals or even highly priced scholarship athletes, (they may not even be athletes) but they will put on a show that is well worth your money (it's free anyway) and time.

Both teams have identical 4-0 records this season. The Indians have added Scranton, Alfred, Moravian and Lycoming to their undefeated streak which is now 16 straight. The surprising Titans have wins over Thiel, Waynesburg, St. Vincent and Geneva.

Coach Bunn is expected to have his team at full strength for Saturday's game. The Berrier twins, Bill and Jim, may be together again. Jim has been sidelined with a fractured wrist all season. Last fall Jim was the Tribe's leading ground gainer, and Bill was tied as the top scorer in the state.

Juniata will be anxious to even the all-time series with the Titans. Juniata has won five, lost six and played a tie in the rivalry with the Titans which started in 1930. The Indians won last year's battle, 26-7, enroute to their undefeated season.

Westminster is noted for its fine backfield, but the Titan's forward wall has been the key to several victories. The speedy linemen have yielded only 13 points this year while the Titan offense has gathered 98. Headed by End Dave Edwards, a junior from Pittsburgh, Tackle Joe Fusco, a senior from Wilkinsburg, and Guard Ray Tudor, a junior from New Kensington, the hard-charging line limited Geneva to 31 net yards rushing.

The Titan backfield features Quarterback Jack Bestwick, Halfbacks Jack Barnes and George James, and Fullback Gerry Ferguson. James is the leading scorer with 24 points. Bestwick heads the team in punting, total offense and forward passing.

Student Council will sponsor two nights of movies this weekend. Friday night will have a double feature—"Captain's Paradise" and "Destination Tokyo", starting time 7:00 p.m. "The Eddie Duchin Story" will star on Saturday night, starting at 7:00 and 9:30.

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Bulky Knit Crewneck	\$6.98
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Be Collegiate — Buy a Crewneck

F. D. MAC & SONS

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 6

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 31, 1958

Larson Announces Displays

The art department is running continuous exhibits both in the lounge of the Student Union and in the library. Mr. Larson has had a display in the lounge, Mr. Beberich's is now on show, and Mr. Galbreath's will follow. In January the students will have their work on display. Also in January, jewelry made by the students will be on the second floor of the library.

If plans mature favorably for the art department, a full program of courses will be available to non-majors as well as majors. Mr. Larson states that they are fortunate to have a few additions to the departments, such as a new enameling kiln and various power tools. He also emphasized the fact that the department has an excellent and growing library of art books.

The art department is seeking to add many more conveniences for non-majors as well as majors.

Tryouts For Next Play To Be Held Mon., Tues.

Try-outs for the next theatrical production will be held Monday and Tuesday. William Burbick, director of the production, announced that auditions will be held at 7:15 in the Little Theatre.

"The Sound of Hunting" which has an all male cast will be presented December 9 through 13.



"Singspiration," one of the more informal highlights of Spiritual Emphasis Week. That's Bill Meyer, the flag that everyone is rallying around. In line with issue theme, that's halfback Ed Hartman at rear.

Spiritual Emphasis Begins Sun., Nov. 2; Week To Feature Stone As Speaker

Dr. Gene Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle, will be the principal speaker at Westminster College's annual Spiritual Emphasis Week which begins Sunday (Nov. 2).

Dr. Stone, who is listed in Who's Who in America, will address the Westminster student body and faculty in special combined chapel meetings, evening sessions and dormitory gatherings.

Dr. Stone spoke in chapel last year and was enthusiastically received by the student body as he dared students to believe in Jesus Christ. He has devoted a great deal

of his life to young people. He served as the general secretary of the International Society for Christian Endeavor, and in this capacity he spoke to and counseled thousands of young people at conventions, conferences, rallies, banquets, and other meetings in North America and abroad.

During Spiritual Emphasis Week Dr. Stone will have counseling hours in the faculty lounge on Monday from 2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.; and Tuesday through Friday from 2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The evening discussions will be held in the following places at 10:00 P.M.:

Monday, November 3 — Hillside — Ginny Spahr, Hostess. This will include the women of Hillside, Browne, and Galbreath Halls. Tuesday, November 4 — Ferguson Hall — Carol Davidson, Hostess. This will include the women of Ferguson Hall and ALL sorority women. Wednesday, November 5 — Russell Hall — Host, Jim Mauther. This will include the men of Russell, Jeffers, College Hall, and the Independent Men. Thursday, November 6 — Phi Tau House — Host, John McCall. This will include all fraternity men. The general chairmen for the

week are Clara Gillis and Al Wheeler. Their adviser is Dr. Henderson.

The Chairmen include: Communion — Jerry Trimble; Adviser, Dr. Adams; Daily Chapel — Scott Carter, Adviser, Dr. Gregory; Discussion — Jim Roof; Adviser, Dr. McKee; Hospitality — Joan Meanor, Adviser, Miss Scurr; Music, John Specht; Adviser, Mr. Ocoek; Personal Conferences, Ann Aichner; Adviser, Mr. Peck; Prayer — Dick Kaufman, Adviser, Dr. DeHaas; Program, Dot Seidel; Adviser, Mr. Galbreath; Publicity — Jan Zima; Advisers, Mr. Colton and Miss Keen; and Ushers — Don Thomas; Adviser, Mr. Wilson.

"Satchmo" Will Appear At Grove City Tonight

Grove City College is inviting all Westminster students to attend the Louis Armstrong Jazz Concert tonight at the Grove City College Arena. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m., and the admission price is \$1.25.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and will also be sold at the door. Arden Thompson is handling the ticket sales on campus.

Mermaids' Misses Cultivate 'Colorama'; Swim Show Shines Sapphire -- Silver

This fall the Mermaids will produce a water show entitled "Colorama." The theme will be color—all shades and tints; red, brown, black, blue, silver, pink and lavender.

This show, the only one of its kind on the campus, is completely student directed. The members, under the direction of Mary Griffiths, president, have done all the directing, choreography, and selecting of music and costumes.

Each routine will represent a specific color, the choreographers, having worked out a routine to exemplify that particular color.

The members participating in the show are: Ruth Walker, Sue Behrenberg, Mary Ann Hudkins, Mary Griffiths, Betsy Guthrie, Joanie Kratchman, Nancy Mason, Judy Altwater, Ginny Henthorne, Nanette Hanley, Betty Oursler, Barbara Lockwood, Pat Jenkins, and Sue Bechtel.

The show will be held on Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Show time is 8 p.m. Admission fee is 60 cents.

This first fall show is experimental and if it proves favorable, following shows will be held at this time. It is hoped this show will stimulate an interest in synchroized swimming among the student body.

Phoenix Invites Members

Phoenix Society, local junior and senior men's honorary announced today the invitations of membership to 2 junior and 2 senior men all among the top 10 scholastically in their class.

Neil Brown, a senior history major from Columbus, Ohio, is president of Christian Service Group and President of Eta Sigma Phi. John McClaren, senior psychology major from New Brighton, Pa., is president of Delta Phi Alpha and advertising editor of the Argo.

President of Phi Kappa Tau, John McCall is a junior speech major from Youngstown, Ohio. He was recently honored at Fall Convocation. William Rankin, junior business administration major from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been past president of the freshman and sophomore classes, is a letterman in tennis, and was also honored this fall at Convocation.

To be eligible, junior or senior men must have an all-college average of 1.8 or better and be outstanding in at least 2 of the following categories: scholarship; student government; athletics; publications; and speech, music, and dramatics.

Phoenix was organized on Westminster's campus in the spring of 1957. The local chapter has been working toward the grant of a national honorary comparable to Mortarboard.

Present members in the honorary are Jack Mansfield, President; Robert Palisin, Vice-president; Jerrold Paul, Treasurer; George James, David Rankin, Alan Wheeler, and William Meyer.

'Buy-an-Hour' Fest To Be Nov. 12

BUY-AN-HOUR, a new idea in social activity, is being sponsored by Mortarboard on Wed., Nov. 12.

The "hours" to be sold by the organization are those between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., and may be purchased for 39 cents. Tickets will be given to purchasers and will grant exit from the dormitories as well as entrance to the Student Union at this hour. Music for dancing will be provided.

On Monday, Nov. 10, Mortarboard will sell tickets in booths in the archway of Old Main. Men may purchase tickets to the Union at the door.



Dave Edwards rushes Juniata passer with the kind of hustle that's kept the Titans in there all season. Let's make them at home at Indiana. (see page 2) Even if you don't like football, go down and support the team. You can always go to the C.Y.F. "get together" afterward. (see page 4) P.S. That's Gib Lewis in the picture background. He's done a "whale" of a job this year too. (see Mermaid article)

Pro-Con Nuclear Weapons Ban Tilt Starts Verbal Fisticuff Squad's Year

Many scholls of the district and some from Ohio and Virginia will debate the following question this Saturday, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

A novice debate tournament will be held here this Saturday from 9:00 to 3:30 in Old Main and in the Speech Science Building. After the three rounds of debate a reception will be held for all debaters. At this time the awarding of the trophy will be made.

All students are invited to listen to these debates. Those schools that have already accepted the invitation to attend are: Allegheny, Dickinson, Duquesne, Geneva, Grove City, Hiram, Pitt, St. Vincent, Wheeling and Slippery Rock.

Westminster will have three teams participating in this tournament. Some of Westminster's new debaters are: Wayne Seeley, William Filbern, Gail Dawson, Mone Cooper, Pat Jenkins, Bruce Sipe, Robert Goode, Dick Heck, Debbie Boyer and Diane Shirey.

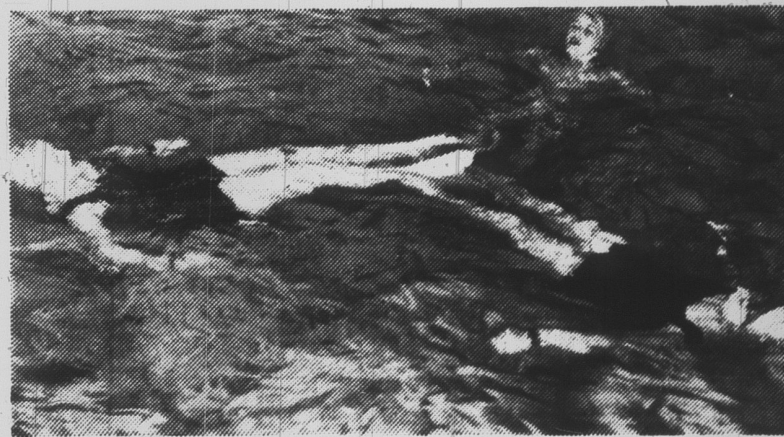
Mock Election Mocks Democrats

Dr. Charles Edwards announces the returns of the campus mock election for the State of Pennsylvania.

Out of the 663 students who participated in these elections only 89 voted a straight Democratic ticket, the Republican party gaining favor by a landslide of 305 votes. The total number of votes for candidates are:

Leader (D), 155; Lawrence (D), 243; Scott (R), 499; McGonigle (R), 414; Bok (D), 167; Davis (D), 178; Woodside (R), 486 Walker (R), 472; Blatt (D), 202; Gleason (R), 452.

Water, Water, Everywhere?



Fish story come true, and without scales. Where's that bait can? "Cast your bread upon the waters," and it will return threefold.

At Home At Indiana; Ring That Titan Carillon

Coach Burry's chapel comments may have stolen a little of our thunder, but the Holcad certainly feels that this year's Titan football squad deserves all the thunder that the hazy New Wilmington heavens can offer them. While the outcome of last week's game may have been a little disappointing to the team members after their truly titanic effort, that tie will certainly stand out in the memories of every spectator far more vividly than any record book, swamp win ever could.

For our money, last Saturday's contest was harder fought, and demonstrated more spirit, more pugnacity, and more of that little bit extra than any game we've seen over the last six great football years here at Westminster; and we've seen them,—some, mighty tight.

We could single out some individual performances, but it was everyone on the team that was driving to the hilt, and, maybe, even beyond. All we can say is keep it up, and, even harder, stay up. The next ones are tough. We may be only pens and voices, but we're here if it's any help. We know, basically, that it's not luck that wins games, but, anyhow, good luck.

Is The Great Prof. Liked?

In a recent issue of *Holiday* magazine, essayist-critic Clifton Fadiman discusses the question of whether the "great" teacher is a "popular" teacher. The Holcad has no intention of taking a stand one way or another upon his statements, but is simply tossing some of them out for thought consumption.

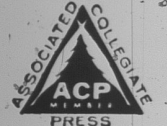
Fadiman's answer to the query is, "Almost never." He says that the great teacher "is interested in something more important than winning the affections of an unending anonymous procession of young people." He continues by saying that "the 'beloved' teacher-image is part of our American sentimental mythology; it expresses our willingness to pay homage to education provided it be painless—that is, noneducational." Fadiman says, "I have long maintained that any college can raise its standards simply by firing annually whichever professor is voted 'Best Liked' by the graduating class."

It is his belief that the educator of truly great ability and insight does not bother to love or understand his students, but, instead, bothers to love their minds and understand their understandings. He is no an indoctrinator of any line, by a provoker of thought.

What say you to this, Christian faculty? Do you love us, and, if so, what pathway does this love follow? Were Christ's teaching methods successful?

The Westminster Holcad

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Proofreaders To The Fore; College Journalism Suffers

By Ruth Peterson

Glancing very critically through college newspapers—those other than the Holcad—one can find numerous interesting mistakes, which to the editors are probably not the least bit funny, but to outsiders . . . quite comical. For example, the first sentence of an article written on the value of a good English course for Freshmen reads . . . "Either an accelerated English section for Freshmen or a complete examination and modification of present English 101-102 curriculum." Nice phrase but where's the verb?

Another statement is made in same unnamed offering which reads: "The Woman's College Honor Code covers cheating, stealing, and lying"—not only is it ambiguous, but it has possibilities of becoming scandalous.

Frustrated Freshman

A frustrated freshman, (or so he calls himself), came up with an adjective that I could find nowhere in Webster's Standard College or any other dictionary. In one of those usual trite articles concerning the freshman's view of his plight, it was said: "I'm learning to abide bystrict rules." The most interesting interpretation of this is the use of "abide" in the sense of "bearing the burden," but what are "bystrict" rules? Don't ask me, "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts," and if I were, I couldn't say.

Not Reasonable

I ask you—what does this mean? "The Lambda Chi's would like to welcome to—all returning upperclassmen." The statement would be reasonable of the issue were the first of the year, but it is not! Where were the upperclassmen and where are the ones who did not return? This school has itself a problem.

Now here is a paradox—"Now, everyone is wearing them (leotards)—beach, red, brown, what-have-you—It reminds me of an advertisement—"For people who like to think for themselves"—if everyone is wearing them, who is thinking for himself. A new trend perhaps—nonconforming conformists. And

then there are statements which are so far from ambiguity that they are sickening—"these comments were made by students when they were asked how they liked the new registration process as they neared the end of the registration process." Either the student body at this school is thick, or the writer has a limited vocabulary.

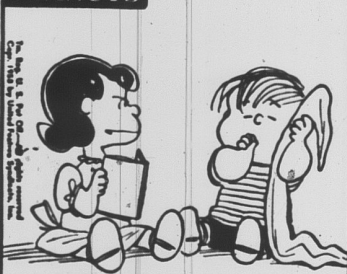
Language is Corrupted

What has happened to grammar? I realize that everything has undergone extreme changes during the past few decades—but must the language be corrupted? The first two sentences of one captivating article states simply and badly that "while majoring in Medical technology, I (a girl) think that the grading standards are higher. Everyone, upperclassmen and freshmen alike, are so friendly. I'm glad everyone are, but I ain't able to understand either sentence—maybe I'm overly conservative—but I

One Final Stab

One final stab and I'll end this expert criticism of college journalism—this could not be passed by without comment—a letter from Pan-Hel to freshmen women opens thusly, "Dear Miss Freshman, you are a college woman." From a purely hair-splitting viewpoint, this is too much! Of course Miss knows she is a woman. People have the bad habit of underestimating the intelligence of freshmen. It is plain that the writer was straining a little too hard for a eye-catcher—but need he strain so hard! I realize that I, too, am straining but seriously if you wish to be a journalist don't be ambiguous, don't be too obvious, and please don't murder the language. That's all I ask.

PEANUTS



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BLANKET THAT ANNOYS ME!



Titus and Odene . . .

The Great Apology

Odene: Perhaps a welcome exit, Titus. We have tried.

Titus: Let us go, my friend, for we have failed.

Titus and Odene thus end a very short and very negative career. In an article that has been termed—authoritative, indirect, obscure, useless—they have tried to present a column that would in some way stimulate even the tiniest bit of thought. As is typical of so many failures, they take their leave; but they would wish me to explain the intentions and reasons for their pseudo-classical folly before they submissively bow out to indirect campus requests.

They have used a semi-poetical, dialogue form in an attempt to make the article as pleasing to read as possible. They have used fictitious names in an attempt to be as objective as possible. They have symbolized, with the most basic forms they could find, in an attempt to provoke as much thought as possible. They have tried to collectively point out the political, social, religious, and moral deficiencies that encumber the world, envelop the world, and perilously lead the world to a sad and needless end.

Had each article been comprehended, it would naturally have pleased them; however, the main intent was not to tell a story, but to stimulate thought. In answer to the question as to where they have the right to establish themselves as thought stimuli, they only reply that it should be the concern of everyone to act in such a capacity. They believe the moulding of the intellect need be developed to find love and fellowship as ultimates, and thought adds the hands to mould the mind. If they offend anyone with such a basic philosophy, they excuse themselves.

Some have thought, quite devilishly, that the obscurity meant an underhanded slap at the faculty, administration, and, in general, the college establishment. It is now my duty to disappoint them, for had this been necessary, or had this been their purpose, they assure me that they would not have been so cowardly as to mince words.

The great apology reaches an end. Perhaps I have favored the authors a small bit, but the reason should be obvious—I'm prejudiced. Should thought provoking articles be written in the future, Titus and Odene shall honor them; if not, they shall laugh with the rest of their new found friends. Titus now gives way to Dave Rankin, Odene to Jim Roof, each of whom shall alternately take charge of, in a straight and hopefully comprehensive way, the former's duties.

Palisin's Patter . . .

Rumors Reworked

By Bob Palisin

Does anybody know what happened to the authentic Civil War cannon which was discovered mysteriously pointing into a certain window of Old Main? It is rumored that the D.A.R. wishes to purchase it for a national shrine.

Wednesday evening, while walking down Waugh Avenue, I was accosted by three young ladies with several handfuls of corn and a loud BOO. This is intended to be a warning to all men on campus. Walk in groups of at least three. The high school girls are relatively harmless, but from a distance it is hard to discern whether or not the pixies are in reality coeds in disguise.

A certain local salesman made himself a fortune when he sold some Amish people a gross of hula-hoops. He told them that cows trained to use them would give whipped cream.

The new lighting system on campus is rapidly nearing completion. It is reported that the students of Thiel are financing the project to get even with us.

Clyde took his twenty-second chapel cut last week. This semester a prize of one raw sirloin is being offered to anyone matching or surpassing this magic number. Students reaching the first plateau are assured of their prize, but are also eligible to try for a bag of Friskies.

The cast of the Solid Gold Cadillac wants to know who borrowed the hubcaps from their solid gold Cadillac. The person who took them is supposed to report to Coach Ridl for a position on the weight lifting squad.

The twilight fog comes rolling in
Just like a lead balloon,
It is as lifeless as a dance
Or ball, without a tune.

It floats into the closed up place
It doesn't give a care,
For if it's given half a chance
It turns up anywhere.

It dampens clothes and bites the nose
It always seems to hover,
But what can I so helpless do,
I breathe it, there's no other.

Greek Vine . . .

Pledges Choose Officers; Frats Choose Silence

By Janet Wilson

Remaining semester hours will now be devoted to recovery from the mental torture of the past week . . . that is for those who remain . . . Hallowe'en festivities will provide some week-end excitement . . . Fraternities choose to remain Silent.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . New pledge class officers are President, Marion Smith; Vice-president, Barb Seeley; Sec-Treas, Walli Bellairs; Social chairman, Carolyn Karch; Scholastic chairman, Mary Ann Ellis; Sports, Ginny May; Chaplain, Ellie Keelan; Activities, Sue Faltings. . . Carol Davidson attended the CWENS convention at University of Miami. . . Alice Sherwood visited Cornell University last weekend. . . a dinner honoring the pledges was held at the Tavern last week.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON. . . De Humphreys has accepted the Sigma Nu Pin of Hank Ammon. . . The following 12 girls were recently pledged: Sally Crosen, Merry Denison, Lee Engle, Gail Frazer, Pam Hewett, Kim Inzerillo, Joyce King, Melva McCrory, Joanne Pringle, Twig Sankey, Chris Schaeffer, and Sue Thomas. . . The new pledge officers are: president, Twig Sankey; vice president, Chris Schaeffer; secretary, Kim Inzerillo, treasurer, Lee Engle, chaplain, Gail Frazer. . . The Beta Sigs have accepted Dr. Orr's invitation to spend this weekend at his cottage. . . We wish to thank "Ruthie" for her great work in the game on Monday. . . Marlene Wassar '58, was on campus this past weekend.


CHI OMEGA . . . Our national chapter visitor, Mrs. John Carroll, was on campus this week. . . Judy Berigan and Sue Handelman visited Cornell University this past weekend. The Chi O's congratulate Leah!

SIGMA KAPPA. . . The officers of our pledge class are: Ann Briggs, president; Judy Vuick, vice president; Debbie Boyer, secretary; Robin MacCausland, treasurer; and Bev Northam, social chairman. . . Miriam Morris visited the capter at Marietta last weekend. . . Linda Walker has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Storey, '58.

THETA UPSILON. . . The pledge dinner will be held Thursday evening at Cozy Inn. . . Anne Moorhead, Ann styles, Martha Reed and Joan Patterson visited the Theta U. Chapter at Miami University. . . A short party for actives and pledges was held after the meeting on Monday.

(Ed. Note: Where are you, gentlemen of the fraternity world? Why no printworthy news? Mayhap a bacchannanlian fest? See below.)

IT'S A FACT



ONE OUT OF EVERY 4 MENTALLY DISTURBED AMERICANS IS AN ALCOHOLIC.

NAT. ASSO. FOR MENTAL HEALTH FIGURES

Rain or Shine
Anytime
Stop At The
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

IT'S TRICK or TREAT TONIGHT

Choose from our wide selection
of Halloween Candies.

BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 31

Chapel — Dr. Stone, Spiritual Emphasis Week
8:15 p.m. Play
8:30 p.m. Sophomore Sock Hop

Saturday, November 1

9:00 a.m. Novice Debate Tournament
Away Football—Indiana State
8:15 p.m. Play

Sunday, November 2

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Stone.

Monday, November 3

Spiritual Emphasis Week
1:30 p.m. Mu Phi
3:30-5 Tea for Spiritual Emphasis Speaker

Tuesday, November 4

Spiritual Emphasis Week

Wednesday, November 5

Spiritual Emphasis Week
8 p.m. Singing—Ferguson

Thursday, November 6

Spiritual Emphasis Week

Friday, November 7

Spiritual Emphasis Week
7:15 p.m. Communion

Senate Meetings Open Doors To Public View

Janice Zima, president of Senate, has announced that Senate meetings are open to all campus women. Exceptions are for special meetings involving trials of cases.

The women's governing body last week voted to permit specially called house meetings to discuss changing of rules. In these instances petitions may be arranged and the case presented to Senate by individual students or Senate representatives.

Engagements . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Schill, Ellwood City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Mr. Ronald L. Bork of Beaver Falls. Leah is a senior English major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is a senior at Geneva College and is majoring in Business Administration.

Mademoiselle Announces Rewards For Talent

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those

who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Poetry Reading Festival Still Set For Nov. 13

A few places remain open for those wishing to enter the Poetry Reading Festival. The judges for the preliminaries have been selected. Four judges from the English Department include Mr. Wiley, Mr. Dan Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Keen and Dr. Charles H. Cook.

Also serving as preliminary judges are Mr. Paul E. Brown, Dr. Norman R. Adams, Mr. Isaac E. Reid, and Dr. J. Hilton Turner. The judges for the finals include Dr. George Bleasy, chairman of English Department; Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Donald N. Wood of the Speech department.

Teacher Exams Slated For Feb. At 250 Centers

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 7, 1959.

Sophs To Crown Witch Of Dance

The Witch Hop, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in Old 77 tonight. Brooming and dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue to until half an hour short of the witching hours. Shoes are to be doped at the door.

Special entertainment will feature the crowning of the favored Witch of the ball at 10:30.

Chairmen of the dance planning committees are: decoration, Marilou Williams; refreshments, Carolee Paul; publicity, Dick Warner.

About Campus . . .

Evans To Speak At CYF Sunday

Dr. James Evans, pastor of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, will speak to CYF at 6:15 p.m. this Sunday night. His topic will be, "How our great hymns came to be written."

Dr. Evans for several years was instructor of organ at Westminster.

This Sunday the Big Name Show will feature Polly Ralston. The show can be heard over WKST at 10:30. The Campus Showcase will continue as part of the senior recital of George Lowther.

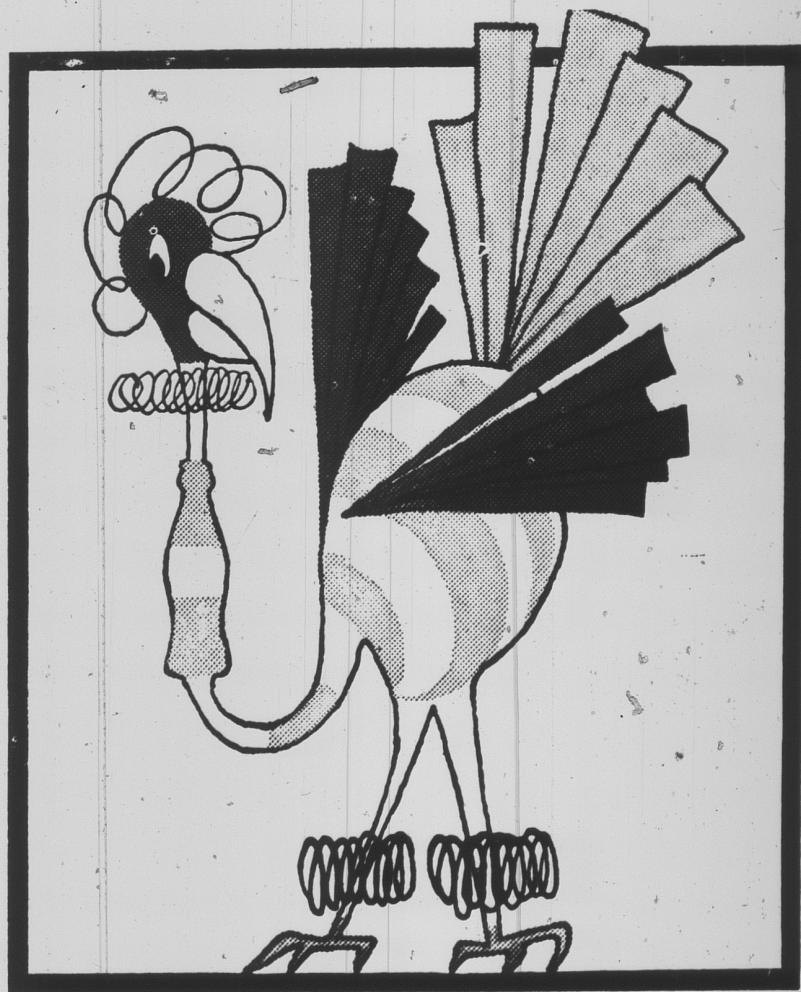
Anyone interested in part-time work in the Student Union is requested to see Jay Newman in the book store for complete information.

Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

CWENS To Sponsor Foster Parents Plan

CWENS are sponsoring a 180 dollar foster parent plan. This plan pays for a child's education, food, and clothing for a year. The money will be raised by selling candy and by sponsoring the annual "Under Water Whirl" on November 22. The profit made by the sale of mums is also going toward this project.



Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca Cola Bottling Co. Inc. — Sharon, Pennsylvania

Titans Aim For Fifth At Indiana

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

Down on the bench last Saturday there was one interesting spectator that watched the play-by-play very closely. Often he would shout encouragement for halt his pacing to put a player on the back.

Lang unsung Hero

One year ago Dick Lane was injured in the Juniata game and the result was that his active football days were finished. But the concussion that halted Lane's playing career has not dimmed his devotion to the game and especially the Titans. The former tackle has done a great job this season as a scout and assistant to Coach Barry.

Dick is one of those unsung heroes whose names never appears in the boxscore but whose behind the scenes activity has helped the Titans reach the heights they now enjoy.

Titans Ranked

The Titans have advanced the 13th place in the latest ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA grid teams.

This is the first time the undefeated but once tied, Titans have been listed among the top 20 teams this season. Westminster joined the rankings after battling powerful Juniata College to a 21-21 tie last Saturday. Juniata was ranked 19th among the small college teams in the country.

Coach Harold Barry's Westminster squad now has a 4-0-1 seasonal record with victories over Thiel, Waynesburg, St. Vincent and Geneva.

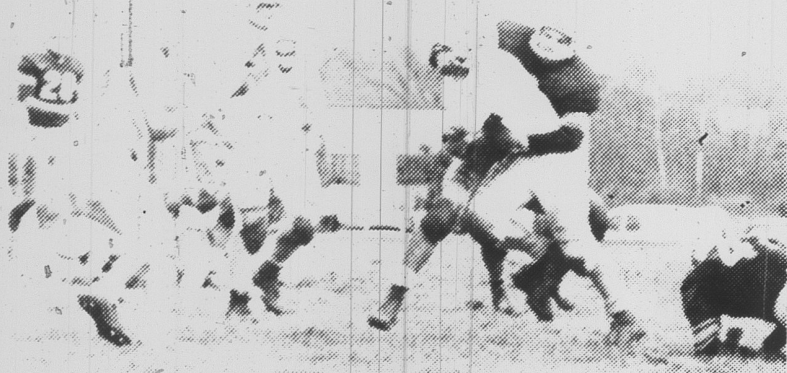
Northeast Oklahoma with a perfect 7-0 record is leading the N.A.I.A. ratings. The poll is obtained from the ratings of a board of 32 football coaches throughout the United States.

Rankin Elected

Dave Rankin, senior from McKeesport, has been elected captain of the 1958-59 college basketball team.

The 6-3 high scoring forward was selected by vote of all the Titan court lettermen.

The former McKeesport High star holds Westminster's one game scoring mark of 39 points and has a chance to rank high among the all-time career scorers. During his first three seasons as a regular for the Titans Rankin has tallied points compared to Jim Riley's record 1619 points in four seasons of varsity play.



Jagger Barnes drives for yardage against Juniata as Dace Edwards tries to get out of his way. That's Bill McConnell looking on with interest to see what happens.

Titan Rally Ties Juniata To Rank 13th In Nation

Last Saturday an inspired Titan eleven tied a strong Juniata team. The 21-21 deadlock ended Juniata's sixteen game winning streak.

Westminster came from behind three times to gain the tie. A 16 yard run by Bob Schwalenberg, one of Juniata's fine quarterbacks, gave the Indians the first score of the game. Bill Barrier kicked the extra point. A thrilling 59 yard pass from Jack Bestwick to Jack Barnes gave the Titans a 7-7 tie at the end of the first half.

A 75 yard pass play from Goodling to Seacrist, and Goodling's conversion put Juniata back into the lead, in the third quarter. Once again Jack Bestwick and Jack Barnes teamed to match the Juniata score, this time the touchdown pass was for 62 yards. Bob Sill carried over from the 13 yard line, and Schwalenberg converted, to give Juniata a 21-14 lead.

Ed Hartman carried the ball two yards for the final score of the game. Bestwick again led the team deep into Juniata territory late in the game. The crowd went wild as Dave Edwards caught an apparent touchdown pass, but he was ruled to be outside the endzone. Bill McConnell, who had kicked three clutch extra points in the game, was selected to try a field goal. Al Dungan broke through the Titan forward wall and blocked the kick, and the game ended in a 21-21 tie.

The other statistics of the game were also very close. Juniata, led by Bill Berrier's 115 yards, out-rushed Westminster 177 yards to 143 yards. Gerry Ferguson was the leading Titan ground gainer with 48 yards and regained the team rushing lead.

Westminster had twelve first downs, two more than Juniata. The Titan passing attack was good for 169 yards, while Juniata gained 165 yards through the air. A total of 55 yards in penalties hurt the Titans.

This was the most exciting game to be played on Memorial Field in many years. The great game played by the Titans should certainly earn them increased support for the remainder of the season. National ratings, released by the N.A.I.A. this week, show that the Titans now stand thirteenth in the nation.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Sigma Nu	6	3	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	4	.555
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	4	.555
Phi Kappa Tau	4	5	.445
Rams	4	5	.445
Russell Hall	3	6	.333

CYF Get-together Set For Indiana Game Sat.

The Christian Youth Fellowship has been invited to "a get together" with the young people of the Indiana, Pa. United Presbyterian Church preceding the Westminster-Indiana Teachers football game tomorrow. Anyone interested in going should sign the sheet on Old Main bulletin board. Cars will leave from in front of the chapel at 10:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Teachers Post Impressive 4-1 Mark; Ferguson Leads Titans In Rushing

There's no certain method of determining which is the best small college football team in Western Pennsylvania, but Saturday's clash between Westminster and Indiana Teachers at Indiana, Pa., could help decide the issue.

The Titans and California Teachers have two of the better records among the small college elevens. Since Indiana's only loss this year was 12-0 to California in their opener, this week's game against Westminster could give a favorable comparison between the Titans and California.

Harriers Beaten By Carnegie Tech

The Titan cross country squad lost a chance to win the West Penn Conference title last Friday when they were beaten by Carnegie Tech 34-24 at Pittsburgh.

Paul Sanders outlasted Tech's top runners to win but Tech took second, third and fourth. Tom Truexell was the next Titan to finish, Truexell nailed down the fifth spot while Leroy Shaw took sixth. Tech copped seventh, eighth, and ninth before captain Jerry Paul finished tenth.

The loss was the second of the season for Westminster, they have won five. The Titans only previous defeat had been in their opening meet against Pitt. Tech has a 6-1 mark.

This afternoon the harriers run at Slippery Rock and their next home meet will be next Wednesday against Duquesne. The last home meet will be Nov. 12 against West Virginia University.

WAA Announces Volleyball Totals

The next meeting of WAA will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Old 77.

In the first week of volleyball competition between the pledge teams, the Sig Kaps defeated the KD's 53-13, while the Beta Sigs edged out the TUs, 38-24. The Chi Os and AGs proved to be more closely matched, with the final score being 33-28.

The following games will be played next week, with all games at 3:30 between the pledges, and those at 4:30 between actives.

Monday	3:30 Beta Sig vs. Chi O
	4:30 KD vs. AG
Tuesday	3:30 Sig Kap vs. AG
	4:30 Sig Kap vs. Beta Sig
Wednesday	3:30 Chi O vs. TU
	4:30 AG vs. TU
Thursday	3:30 KD vs. Beta Sig
	4:30 Sig Kap vs. Chi O

Coach Harold Barry's team hasn't lost in five games with victories over Thiel, Waynesburg, St. Vincent and Geneva, and a 21-21 deadlock against undefeated Juniata last Saturday which stopped Juniata's 16 game winning streak.

After losing its first game to powerful California, Coach Sam Smith's Indians have rolled over Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech and Lock Haven. Smith has 14 lettermen available this year including many regulars from last year's squad which ended with a 3-6 record.

Indiana's chief backfield threat is Fullback Jif McKay, a 170 pound junior. Two of the Tutors' line standouts are Dick Buzzelli, a 230 pound tackle who transferred from VMI, and Ray Parry, a 225 pound guard who transferred from Maryland where he played in the Orange Bowl.

The balance of Westminster's fine backfield is shown by the team statistics for the first five games. Each of the four starters is leading the Titans in at least one offensive category. Quarterback Jack Bestwick, who has developed into one of the best quarterbacks in the district, is top man in three departments including forward passing, total offense and punting. The tall junior has completed 33 of 52 passes with six going for touchdowns. He is averaging close to 37 yards per punt and leads in total offense with 570 net yards in five games.

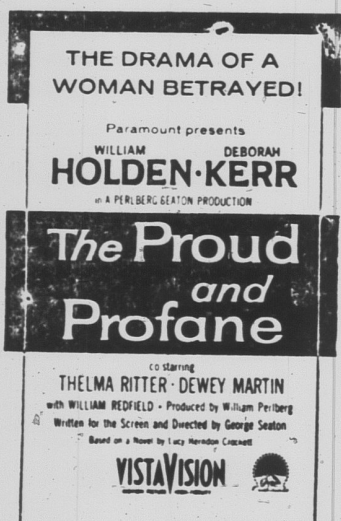
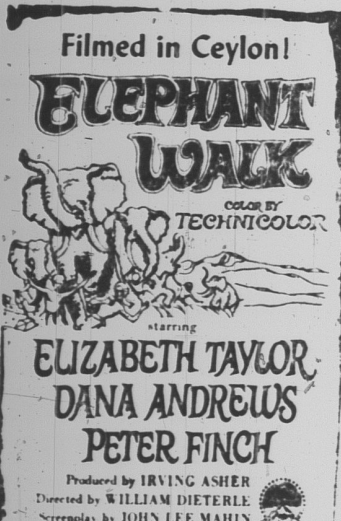
Gerry Ferguson, the rugged freshman fullback from Ford City, is Westminster's leading ground gainer. The 170 pounder has a net gain of 207 yards against 179 yards for runnerup, Jack Barnes.

Barnes, the senior co-captain from Neville Island, is the Titans' No. 1 pass receiver. He has grabbed nine aeriels for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Barnes also is tied with co-captain George James for the team leadership in scoring as each has 24 points. James, a senior from Beaver Falls, also is second in pass receiving and third in rushing yardage.

Saturday's game will be played at Indiana's Memorial Field with the kickoff set for 2 p.m. It is the sixth game of the season for both teams.



DOUBLE FEATURE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Elephant Walk—Thurs. & Fri. Only Feature Time 6-10
Proud and Profane—8:00 P.M. Sat.—4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Coming Nov. 6—“GIGI”



Sigma Nu Defenseman, Walt McCrea, polices ball in an attempt to keep it from running into Alpha Sig, Bill Jack in an intramural struggle.

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Across from the Bank

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79 No. 7

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 7, 1958

Biberich Schedules 2 Tours

Professor Walter Biberich announces that applications are open for the annual summer tour of Europe.

Two tours are offered this year, both having June 16 as departure date. Tour A, which continues for 52 days, will include England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. The all-inclusive price is \$1,255.

Tour B, lasting 66 days, will take the students to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Scotland. The price of this tour is \$1,585.

Departing from Montreal, Canada, the 26 chosen students will travel almost 1,000 down the St. Lawrence river on the Empress of Britain. Only the most modern ships and motor coaches are used, and care is taken to select the best hotels. Three meals a day plus all taxes and tips are included in the listed price.

Students are urged to register as soon as possible with Prof. Biberich.

Mermaids, Cwens To Sponsor Aqua Activities

The Mermaids extend an invitation to their annual water ballet to be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights, November 12-15. The theme of this year's aqua presentation is "Colorama", and will include moods from love themes to light fantasy. The display will begin each evening at 8:00 at the Old 77 pool. Admission is 60 cents.

The Underwater Whirl, annual informal dance, will this year be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance, sponsored by CWENS, will be in Walton-Mayne Union Building. Dancing will be to Gene Gay's band. Tickets are \$1.75, and may be purchased from any CWEN or at the door. Free "Travert" refreshments will be featured during intermission.

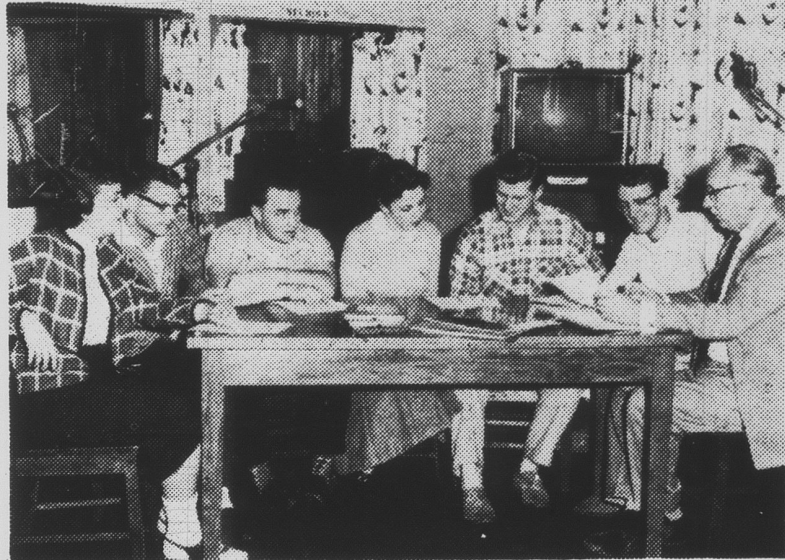
Pi Sig Schedules Drive To "Titan The Stacks"

By John McLaren

During the week of Nov. 16-22, Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will conduct its annual book drive. The theme of the drive is "Titan the Stacks."

The drive's main purpose is to secure funds so as to increase the book volume of our library. This will help our school in several ways. It gives the students who are writing themes more reference material. Students who are writing a thesis will not have to waste valuable time sending to other libraries for books. Furthermore, it increases Westminster's chances of getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on our campus, since one of the Phi Beta Kappa's requirements is a well-stocked library.

In order to make these things possible, Pi Sigma Pi needs your donations. Coin boxes will be placed in all dormitories at the office desk. There will also be coin boxes in the library and the book store. Let's "Titan the Stacks."



Board of Directors; business tycoons turned airwave typhoons. Left to right: Nancy Reese, Carl Carmichael, Brad Wallace, Polly Ralston, Bob Wright, Bill Hezlep, and Mr. Donald Barbe.

Poetry Festival Nov. 13; Joyce Guy Will Be M.C.

The annual college Poetry Reading Festival will be held Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson Hall. The committee in charge of the festival includes Dr. George W. Cobb, chairman; Mr. Paul W. Pillsbury and Mr. Dale Tuttle. Books of poetry will be awarded to the three contestants chosen as best readers. Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, Dr. Richard Graves, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Donald N. Wood, instructor in the Speech department will judge the contest.

A preliminary contest will be held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Old Main to select the 8 finalists. Judges for the preliminary contest include: Mr. Conrad Wiley, Mr. Dan Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Keen and Dr. Charles Cook, all members of the English department. Mr. Paul E. Brown, Dr. Norman Adams, Mr. Isaac E. Reid, and Dr. Hilton J. Turner will also judge the preliminaries.

Each participant will be allowed from 5 to 7 minutes for his reading. The poetry may consist of a single poem, a selection from a long poem, or a group of short poems on a single theme or by a single author.

Scroll, the sponsoring honorary, has selected the committees to serve at the Festival. Jill Clarkson, president of Scroll, is general student chairman. The room chairmen include Edwin Sprague, Clara Gillis, Ann Aichner, and Judy Gray. Marchyne Rider, Arlene Gray and Mrs. Paul W. Pillsbury will serve on the refreshment committee. Joyce Guy, a winner in the 1956 Festival, will act as master of ceremonies.

Musical entertainment by Alta Vogan and Dale Westerman will be provided during the caucus of the judges. All are invited to attend the Festival finals.

WCRW To Commence Live Broadcasts Monday

WCRW Radio will begin broadcasting on a limited schedule on Monday, November 10, 1958. Programs will be heard in most buildings on campus with the exception of College Hall, Hillside, and Jeffers. The station will broadcast at a frequency of about 600 kilocycles on the AM band.

The daily schedule will begin at 7:00 a.m. with a "Rise 'n Shine" show featuring news, music and campus announcements. The station will leave the air at 8:00 to return again at 12 noon for an hour and a half with dinner music, news and sports. The last segment of broadcasting will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner music and news and then continue through the evening with more music, both popular and classical, special features such as discussion and interviews, and news. WCRW will conclude its broadcasting day at 10:30 p.m.

Most of the programs heard will be weekly ones. This plan will provide a wide range of programs, from jazz to classical music, and from discussion to drama. It also allows more persons to take part in the operation of the station. The "Rise 'n Shine" show assignments have been completed. This early morning wakeup show will have two people running it each morning. They will take turns announcing, engineering, and editing the news. The people in charge of this show are: Joan Harbaugh and Brenda Halferty; Carl Carmichael and Bill Hezlep; Bill Beveridge and Joe Fusco; Marsha Howard and Polly Ralston; Bill Anderson and John Blamphin.

Student Council Movie

Student Council will show a movie tomorrow evening in the Science Hall. The film, a musical-comedy entitled "My Sister Eileen" stars Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon. Starting times are 7:00 and 9:15. Donation is 35 cents.

Students Migrate To Slippery Rock

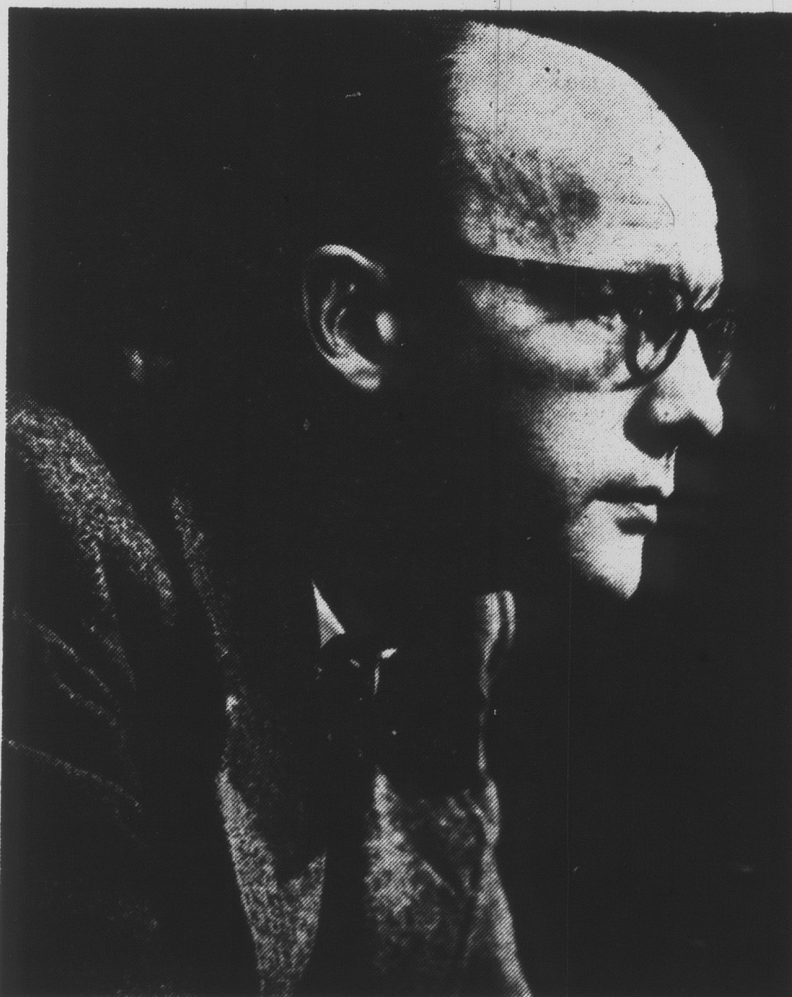
The annual Student Migration day will be held tomorrow, Nov. 8. Starting at 12:30 p.m. at the field House, a caravan of Westminster students will wend its way to Slippery Rock to back the Westminster Titans in their tilt with the Slippery Rock Rockets.

A large celebration is planned, complete with streamers and shakers provided by the cheerleaders, and a police escort from Harlansburg into the Rock. Meals will be served in the dormitories at 12:00 noon in order to make things easier for students to meet the 12:30 departure time. Student tickets will be available for the game at Slippery Rock.

Dramatist Patterson, 2nd Lecturer Speaks On 'Innocent In The Theater'

Tom Patterson, founder and director of the world-famous Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Canada, will lecture on "An Innocent in the Theater," in the college chapel on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. This will be the second of the annual lecture series for this year.

Patterson is now 37 years old, and graduated from the Stratford Collegiate in 1939. He immediately joined the Canadian Army where he spent the next 6 years of his life—5 of them in Active Service in Europe.



Founder Patterson and the New World Shakespeare look.

Upon his return from overseas, he attended the University of Toronto and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948.

Entering the field of journalism, Patterson joined the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. in Toronto and was soon made the associate editor of a trade publication.

All of his life he had dreamed of a Shakespearean Festival for his home town. In 1952 he broached the subject to the Stratford City Council. Within 18 months, he achieved an international reputation when the famous tent-theatre opened starring Alec Guinness and Irene Worth.

Patterson has been described as being "most sensible, with the drive of a jet engine and a wisdom beyond his years."

Although he has no background of the theatre other than what he has learned in the 5 years of the Festival, Patterson believes that the stage, and the arts in general, have a much more important role to play in our lives than to just entertain us. Through them, he believes, we can not only lead a fuller life within ourselves, but can learn to appreciate others with a greater understanding.

Radio Goes Live

Next Monday, Nov. 10, campus radio goes live. Station WCRW will begin limited broadcasting to several college buildings including the Student Union and some dormitories. However, for the new station to be a success and expand to its projected proportions, it will take a great deal of support. Up to this point, it has been the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art and affiliated personnel that have constructed the foundation, but it's going to take the very necessary prerequisite of listeners to provide the incentive for the steady, continuous work needed to maintain a full program schedule.

Of course, the Holcad's main interest is that of disseminating the news, and, in this light, it is highly inclined to plug its own program, "The Campus Crier," a sort of bulletin board of the air, which will be aired each weekday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. Combining campus and world news, it should prove to be a reasonably useful substitute for the recently disallowed practice of making announcements via daily chapel.

However, if this program is to serve the function intended, it will require complete cooperation on the part of all campus groups and faculty departments, for it would be impossible to keep in touch with all meetings, etc. each day in time for the broadcast. For this purpose, an announcement box has been placed behind the mail slot in the door of the new radio continuity room situated in the basement of the library. This formerly was the location of the old Holcad office. (See page 1 for articles.)

For information alone, WCRW should be a worthwhile listening habit, and, for entertainment, there should be no question, since all the programs were student chosen.

Louis Was Success; Audience A Flop

If we may consider the music lovers of the Grove City-Westminster area as representative of western Pennsylvania, then all western Pennsylvania owes a sort of apology to Louis Armstrong after last week's concert. While Louis was there in full force, and the audience was there, in numbers, it was unfortunate that the audience was not there with him in spirit.

About half the gathering seemed to have come out of pure curiosity, and more than half of them dressed for Carnegie Hall in line with the palm motif of the field house decorations. Supposedly, it could be argued that the admission price gave the crowd the prerogative of bringing their own atmosphere, but it's awfully hard to compensate with drop-in-the-bucket profits for the pain which the artist must endure while performing before a dead audience, which, for the most part, refused even to try to warm up.

In the end, of course, after well over an hour's hard work, Louis was a success as usual, but this was a tribute to his ability, not to audience reception. He had to use every trick of his trade and quite a few of Velma Middleton's. Miss Middleton finally gave the crowd a little of what it wanted; spectacle, not music.

The Westminster Holcad

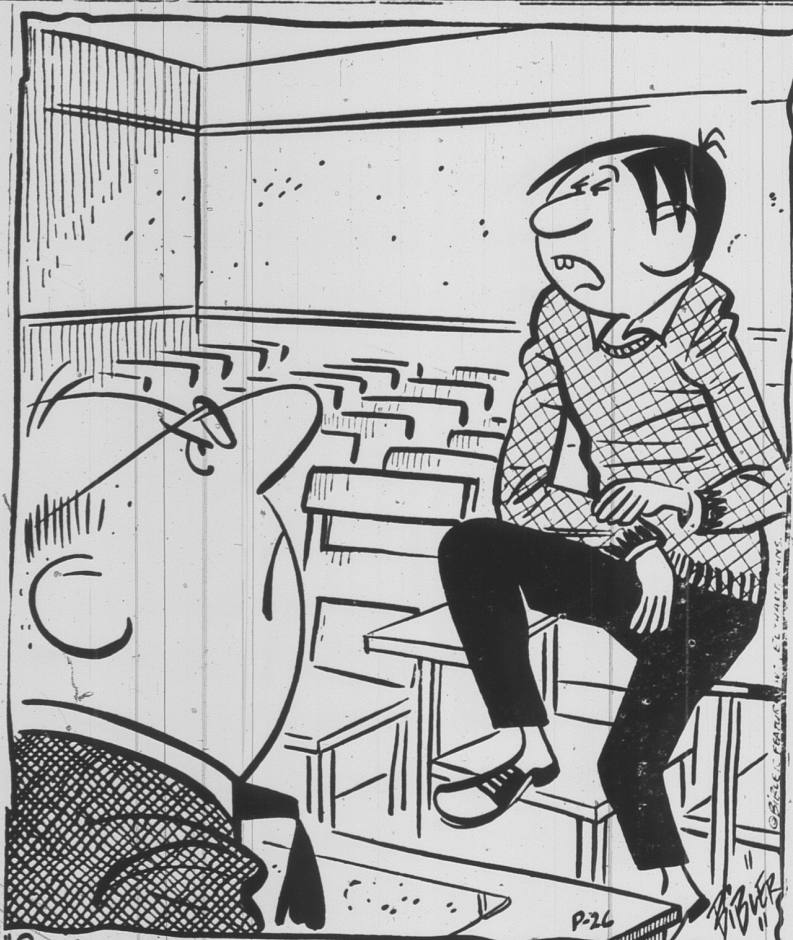
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of the Holcad

It with great sadness that I witness the death and apology of Titus and Odene. Their droll and often all-too-true comments about campus life, ideals, and related subjects were the highlight of the Holcad.

Perhaps it is sad, too, that only the "grippers" tell their opinion of a column. I do hope, however, that enough applauders will rally and cause you to reconsider the burial of the classic two.

I, for one, believe the column greatly improved the Holcad.

Sincerely,
Ann Egner

Dear Ed:

Considering the amount of attention that has been given, press-wise, to the technical side of education, perhaps it might be well to give some consideration to the place of the Fine Arts in the education of man.

Such a consideration may be a matter of clarification, rather than justification. Why include the Fine Arts in a college program? What role does the Fine Arts play in the liberal arts education program or in the sciences? Do the Arts belong in the college program at all?

It is apparently easy to justify the inclusion of courses that train an individual to be able to ascertain mathematically what approximate percentage of the population will succumb to the bandishments of the advertisement concerning the purchase of the cigarette that has the thinking man's filter. This means a cash investment and profit to interested parties. This profit is something that can be held in the hand, added to the account, weighed and cherished. This profit is, to some, a god who has never been supplanted by the Nazarene. It is easy to justify the inclusion of a program that will train an individual to design a rocket that can deliver, on a target, the power necessary to destroy a million human beings at one stroke. It is easy to justify a program that will train an individual to build a bigger bridge, brighter light, faster automobile, more powerful drop forge or more efficient fuel.

If man evaluates, he is perforce dealing with values. This is a simple acceptance of terminology. One of the most puerile of the evaluations of man is his embrace of the "democratic ideal". His belief in democracy, without in fact, accepting the active responsibility of this belief. If every man has the right to a control over his government (the vote), he also has the attendant obligation of understanding what the exercising of this right will mean to society in specific instances. If the strength of democracy lies in an informed, intelligent, responsible citizenry, then the citizen is forced, if he is to support a democracy, to make evaluations; to have and to live by, a set of values. (A discussion of the common base of the values of man would appear as intentional tautology, to the intelligent reader.)

A highly trained technician or business man who claims that his specific pursuit is his only concern (whether this opinion is expressed in word or action), is certainly not an efficient agent of the democratic ideal. He is, in fact, an active agent in the subversion of demo-

cracy.

In the two great twentieth century experiments in totalitarianism, National Socialism and Communism, technical education had and has been available to the individual. In fact it has been a strongly encouraged and supported governmental consideration. The scientist was and is a powerful tool of the government. The areas of education that were and are denied to the individual are those areas that deal with the consideration, examination and expression of values. This is the exact and specific province of the artist.

If a society believes in the value of man, the democratic ideal and specifically the Christian ethic, it must encourage and support the creative arts as strongly as authoritarian societies suppress them. For it is in the realm of the creative arts that man shares with man the depth of his beliefs, aspirations, and problems; it is here that man helps man to grow toward God and away from an animal existence.

Can the supporters of human freedom afford to neglect the forces that all enemies of freedom have come to fear most?

No one would suggest that we should give up our power mowers, automatic dryers and swept wing easy chairs, but it might be suggested that as much attention should be given to the soul and spirit of man as is given to the gun that is carried in the hand of the paid killer that we all recognize as the patriotic defender of our most cherished traditions.

What would be the state of the world today if man were to support the Fine Arts to the same extent that he supports his technological toy frankenstein, War?

In order to save human kind from destruction, God must be able to distinguish Godfearing from Godless individuals by other means than reading on their atomic rock-ets, either, "Made in Russia", or, "Made in the U.S.A."

Yours for Longer and Longer
Letters to the editor.

CARL H. LARSON

(Ed.—We apologize to Mr. Larson for having been able to print only about half of his mammoth work. In total length he is rivaled only by the late Clyde Clements, and in individual length only by Mr. Pillsbury. Perhaps he felt victim to his own sesquipedalian "tautology.")

Political News . . .

Adams Resigns

By David O. Rankin

On September 22, 1958, Sherman Adams resigned his position as assistant to President Eisenhower. In a nation wide radio-television address he said, "I must give full consideration to the effect of continuing presence on the public scene." He firmly declared that while serving the President he had "done no wrong." His resignation ended, for awhile at least, the controversy concerning the corrupting influences of the Eisenhower Machine.

Republican Chairman, Meade Alcorn and Vice President Nixon issued statements emphasizing their deep regret over the matter. They said that Adams had made a superb contribution to the efficient operation of the Executive Branch of the Government. Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler and Representative John Moss took a contrary stand saying that Adams had improperly intervened and used the considerable power of his office to secure information for Bernard Goldfine. Since all criticism was made on a political basis, it is difficult to analyze the actual facts.

Senator Irving Ives, Republican from New York State, best describes the situation. "Adams did the only thing that he could do if he was going to help the Party and the President." He added that Adams had "not always shown good judgement." This conforms to the general consensus of opinion that Adams was intellectually suited to the job, but lacked discretionary ability. It was not a mistake to appoint him, but a mistake in not checking his power.

President Eisenhower has nearly doubled the White House Staff since his advent in 1952. Owing to his inability to co-ordinate their activities and supervise their work, the Adams Case inevitably resulted. The "Army Way" has never proved successful when used in the White House. President Grant illustrates the incompatibility of the two methods of administering. The hierarchy of roles used in the armed forces cannot be transferred to the White House. The Presidency is far different in nature than the NATO Command. This should have occurred to the President when he assumed office.

Several factors can explain the Democratic victories in the recent election. The recession, inflation, Eisenhower's popularity lag, Dulles' blunders, and the split in the Republican Party over right to work laws and other issues, have given many Democratic victories. Added to these is the Adams Case which has played a comparable insignificant role but has nevertheless had its effect. Inefficiency is ill-rewarded. Our two major Parties have found this out many times, neither of them being exempt from blame.

Palisin's Patter . . .

Ex Libris

By Bob Palisin

Crane Brinton. *The Shaping of the Modern Mind*. New York: NAL, 1953.

The Shaping of the Modern Mind is a book telling of the various interesting trends of thought which have influenced western civilization from the Renaissance to the present. Many people believe that Renaissance and Reformation are just different words describing the same thing, but former was directed toward artistic freedom while the latter struggled for religious freedom. Both strove for moral freedom and for what eventually developed into democracy.

Although neither one caused the other, it is true to say that neither one could have got along without the other. At the same time, a philosophical group was formed which disregarded the primary importance of spiritual goals and emphasized human interests and wants. It was appropriately called humanism, but might as well have been named individualism. A definite example of the extremes of humanism in writing is the switch to obscenity which is noted in the tales of Chaucer, the 100 stories of Boccaccio, and the satire of the Frenchman Rabelais. As a group, however, the author indicates that their influence was short lasting. Instead, he says, "... by far the most important makers (of the modern mind) were the Protestants, the rationalists, and the scientists.

Many substitutes have been made, in philosophies, to try to fill in where Christianity should be. These substitutes are democracy, nationalism, fascism, socialism and the derivative sects. Nationalism is probably the idea which has attained the largest following, for by massing together large groups, it defends the weak, and gives a sense of esteem for those belonging to the right groups.

In writing this book, Mr. Brinton has made it a special point to appeal to the layman with little knowledge of philosophy. Throughout the book he is constantly referring the reader to the original texts, for he says that there are many places where the facts are few, and the statements unsure. One of the advantages of this book is that he indicates such places that are the more controversial. Having written ten other books on philosophical and historical subjects, the author has tried to discuss "the ideas of men who have shaped the course of history—ideas which continue to influence our lives today."

Greek Vine . . .

Nimrods, Trippers Head Male Dominated News

By Janet Wilson

All's quiet on the sorority and fraternity front as Spiritual Emphasis Week subdues the usual turmoil.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . The red vests have arrived . . . Scotty Zimmerman visited the house for a few minutes last week . . . We would like to congratulate the Sigma Nu's on their "sterling record" . . . Buddy Grip is visiting campus on leave from O.C.S. on his way to Athens, Georgia. Boys from the house have challenged the men from outside in a football game. . . The most improved hunting award went to Mark Moore this week.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Reid Clifford, Bob Hull, "Bird" Barker, Bill Pierce, Bob Forsberg, Pete Jones, Don Thomas, Bryan Kile, and Bud Stahlman recently visited our chapter in Canada . . . Sam Pence has mysteriously left campus . . . Klyde has returned from an overnight retreat to Youngstown. Welcome back, Klyde!

SIGMA NU . . . The eminent commander reports that Bill Armour is in good form this week—he picked up an extra hour last weekend . . . Falstaff averaged fourteen hours and twenty-five minutes sleep per day last week . . . Don Hutton expects to be on campus this weekend . . . Congratulations to Archy Robinson and Lee Africa, the athletic director and coach respectively of the team that took the intra-fraternity cup for the ninth year running . . . The members of the team deserve a lot of credit; they are: Don Wix, Bob Alter, Walt McRae, Bill Rankin, Archy Robinson, Bob Dunlap, Dom Metticia, Bill Klein, Dick Cain, Les Houston, Steve Weeks, Dale Palmer, Bob Witherspoon and Bob Wood . . . Bill Story was on campus last weekend. . . Bob Dana has opened a chapter at Jamison hospital this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation was held for Tom Marookis and Carl Greco . . . General Robert Gold was on campus for the first time in six months . . . Where is Covie? . . . We haven't seen him since the Geneva game . . . Dave Hubbs, Ward Greil and Dick Manspeaker visited the chapter at Buffalo . . . The loyal order of hunters chapter 440 is now residing at the Sig Ep Hotel.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Pledging ceremonies were held for Karen Rowe on Monday. Congratulations Karen . . . Alice Lienard visited Annapolis last weekend . . . The Alumni Advisory Board met in the chapter room Monday night . . . Saturday was party night in Pittsburgh.

CYF Studies Doctrines; Holds Harvest Hoedown

The Harvest Hoedown, sponsored by CYF, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Old 77. John Cairns will act as master of ceremonies. Admission is 25 cents per person.

A treasure hunt around campus will begin the evening's entertainment, followed by square dancing and refreshments in Old 77. The square dances will be called by Mr. Fred Williamson of Youngstown. Everyone is invited to attend.

This Sunday evening, CYF has planned a study on the various theories and doctrines that have been proposed to explain the phenomena of the origin, creation, and composition of man. The purpose of this study is to discuss what the Bible reveals about these subjects.

Faculty Members Participate At Tea

Several Westminster College faculty members will participate in the New Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women's guidance program and tea Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8.

The special program will be held for girls of the Wilmington Area Joint High School in the education wing of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church from 3 to 5 p.m.

Claude F. Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, will be the main speaker for girls of 11th and 12th grades, and Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor of education and psychology, will be the principal speaker for 9th and 10th grade pupils. Prof. Eckman will discuss, "Is Your Personality Ready for College?" Dr. Henderson's topic will be, "Preparing for the Future."

Other Westminster faculty on the program are Dr. John Albright, visiting professor of physics, Mrs. Mary Barbour, assistant professor of education, Miss Margaret Gamble, assistant professor in business education, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, Mrs. Margaret Means, instructor of education and psychology, and Donald Wood, instructor of speech and dramatic art. Dr. Myrta McGinnis, formerly professor of English at Westminster, also is on the program.

Mrs. R. H. Kaulback, vice president and program chairman of the AAUW, said about 60 girls are scheduled to attend the program. The speakers and other authorities will be available for career conferences from 4:35 until 5:00 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Henderson is in charge of arranging these conferences.

Mrs. George Cobb is president of the organization.

Theater Offers Reduced Rates

Reduced rates at the State Theater in Youngstown are being offered this coming week, November 9-15, to all students, faculty, and employees of Westminster College for the performance of **SOUTH PACIFIC**. The presentation of an I. D. card will entitle the holder to two admission tickets at 90c each instead of the regular \$2.20 rate, except on Saturday evening.

SOUTH PACIFIC, starring Rosano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, and John Kerr, will run matinees at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, and at 2:30 on Sunday. Evening performances will be held from Monday through Friday at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 7

Spiritual Emphasis Week
7:15 p.m. Communion

Saturday, November 8

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Away Football—Slippery Rock—
Migration Day

Sunday, November 9

9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vesper—Dr. R. K. Kennedy

Monday, November 10

Chapel—Kappa Delta Phi
3:30 p.m. Rho Gamma
5 p.m. Pan Hel
7 p.m. Karux Banquet
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, November 11

Chapel—Rev. Geo. Henderson
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
7 p.m. Iota Delta
8 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon
8:15 p.m. Speech Recital

Wednesday, November 12

Chapel—Dr. Orr
4:30 p.m. Mu Phi Initiation
5:30 p.m. Mu Phi Dinner
7 p.m. YWCA
8:15 p.m. Mermaid Show
8:30 p.m. ACS
8:30 p.m. IRC
8:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi
10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, November 13

Chapel—Honorable Dr. Fox
7 p.m. Epsilon Phi
7 p.m. Physics Club
7 p.m. SNEA
7:30 p.m. Scroll
7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading Festival
8 p.m. PRC
8:15 p.m. Mermaid Show

Friday, November 14

Chapel—SNEA
5 p.m. Chi O Dinner
8:15 p.m. Mermaid Show
8:15 p.m. Gay Nineties Revue

Saturday, November 15

9-10 a.m. SK Housemother Breakfast
FB—Home—Carnegie Tech
8:15 p.m. Mermaid Show
Junior Class Dance
Sunday, November 16
9:45 a.m. Bible Class
6:15 p.m. CYF
7:45 p.m. Vespers—Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, November 17

Chapel—Student Council
5:00 p.m. Pan Hel
6:30 p.m. Phoenix
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

Tuesday, November 18

Chapel—CYF
7:00 p.m. Student Council
8:15 p.m. Lecture—Tom Patterson

Wednesday, November 19

Chapel—Pi Sigma Pi
7:00 p.m. YWCA
8:30 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha
8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta
8:30 p.m. Sociology Club

Thursday, November 20

5:00 p.m. Senate
7:00 p.m. Cwens
8:00 p.m. Kappa Mu Epsilon
8:00 p.m. Pan Hel Fashion Show
8:15 p.m. AAUW

Friday, November 21

Chapel—Rev. Chas. Fulcomer
Fraternity House Parties
Sorority and Quadrangle Slumberparties



Spiritualist Stone emphasizing wry grin.

Communion Climaxes Special Spiritual Week

The annual Spiritual Emphasis Communion service will tonight climax a series of talks, discussions and singspirations which have this week been led by Rev. Eugene Stone of New Castle.

The hour-long service will begin at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. Special music by the college Concert Choir will feature "Bread of the World" by Cope. Jerry Trimble and Peggy Hawthorne will assist Rev. Stone on the platform.

Positions Open For Study Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting for its eleventh year, 1959-60. The 9-month school year offers opportunity for study abroad in one of the Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Norway or Sweden.

The program of study is open for application to any college graduate or undergraduate who wishes to take his junior year abroad. The fee for tuition, room board and language materials is \$980. Through this course of study the student will share in the lives of two different families for a month each, where no English will be spoken, and become a student at a Scandinavian college for 6 months. Alternating with family stays, the students will participate in week-long courses featuring lectures and discussions on the historical and cultural background of the country of study, language study, and evaluation.

Special interests may be pursued. A few fields explored by students in the past are: adult education, art and design, cooperatives, elementary and secondary education, folklore, government, labor problems, physical education, Scandinavian literature, and social legislation and welfare.

More information on these seminars may be obtained from Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Jodi Shop To Present Fashion Show Nov. 20

On Nov. 20, a fashion show will be presented by the Jodi Shop of New Castle in Old 77. Mrs. Christopher, proprietor of the dress shop, will bring four of her regular models, and in the show a representative from each sorority will model.

The fashion show is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and will be an informal affair at which questions may be raised at any time.

Tickets are 35 cents and can be obtained from any Pan-Hel member or at the door.

Girls Heavy Cotton

CREW SOX

White

2 pr. \$1.25

2 pr. 98¢

Girls Cotton

KNEE SOX

Colors and White

79¢ a pr.

Miller's Variety Store

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Chocolate Chip
Cookies

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BROWN'S MARKET

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The Tavern

Serving Hours

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Titans Ready For Slippery Rock

Holmes' Highlights

By Jack Steele
For Bob Holmes

With the football season drawing to a close, all eyes will soon be turned to the Titan basketball squad, who have been practicing every night since October 15, in preparation for their opening game with Alliance on December 2. Coach Buzz Ridd is very optimistic this year and he has good reason to be with seven returning lettermen and five players up from last year's standout junior varsity team.

The returning lettermen include Dave Rankin, an outstanding 6'3" senior from McKeesport who holds the Titan single game scoring record of 39 points and has a chance all-time career mark. Other lettermen include: Charlie Davis, a from New York City; Nick Johnson, a junior from Findlay, Ohio; Don McCaig, a junior from Pitcairn; Ron Minnie, a junior from Munessen; and Mike Swanik, a sophomore from Wampum.

Another letterman, Terry Halupa, junior from Stowe, dislocated his knee and will be out for part of the season. Promoted from last year's junior varsity team which compiled a 15-5 mark are Leroy Shaw, a sophomore from Union Township; Charlie Cummerick, a sophomore from Hickory; Steve Stolarik, a sophomore from Lower Perry; Tom Cykon, a sophomore from Ohio; John Walker, a junior from Washington Township; and Jack Steele, a sophomore from Wilkinsburg, who led the freshmen team in scoring.

An outstanding freshman prospect is Ron Galbreath, a 5'10" guard from Wampum's state championship team. The Titans, who finished last season with a 13-12 mark against a tough schedule, play almost the same schedule again this year. New opponents include: St. Vincent, Waynesburg, Alliance, and Millersville.

Coach Ridd and his squad will be shooting for a berth in the N.A.I.A. playoffs this year and have an excellent chance of accomplishing this feat.

Let's hope that the Basketeers will take over where the football team left off, and continue on the road to victory.

(This week's column was contributed by Jack Steele.)

HI-LANDER

New Castle, Pa.

5:30 to 6:30 SAT.-SUN.
Adults 75c Mat. Until
After 90c 6 p.m. 75c
After 90c

THE NEW
SCREEN
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BY THE
COMPOSERS OF
MY FAIR LADY



The Picture
of the Year with
the love songs
you hear everywhere!

Glorious COLOR!

M-G-M

TIMES—
Week Days—6:00 - 8:05 - 10
Sat.—4:00 - 6:05 - 8:05 - 10:05
Sun.—2:10 - 4:05 - 6:05 - 8:05
10:05



"There's something in the air." That's Bob Dunlap helping Sigma Nu to pluck the intramural title out of the blue.

Titans Show Aerial Power To Crush Indiana Eleven

Three touchdown passes by Jack Bestwick led the undefeated Titans to a 34-7 victory over Indiana State Teachers College. Jack Murray also starred for the Titans as he scored two quick touchdowns late in the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, John Griffith scored the first touchdown of the game. The ball got away from him in the endzone, but the score counted. Jim McKay, who was also Indiana's leading runner with 55 yards, kicked the extra point. After catching one pass out of the endzone, Dave Edwards grabbed another for a fourth down touchdown. McConnell's extra point kick tied the game. With 16 seconds remaining in the first half Jack Bestwick threw a touchdown pass to Fred Wilkes. The Titans held a 14-7 lead as the half ended.

The Indians passing attack was very ineffective. Bill Hoffman and Eugene Davis, a passing specialist, combined to complete only 4 of 19 passes. The Titans intercepted three passes. This kept the Indiana team from getting back into the game.

The Titans broke the game open in the last quarter. After a 32 yard punt return by Ed Hartman, Jack Bestwick threw his third touchdown pass. The short pass down the middle was caught by Fred Wilkes, and he ran the rest of the way for the touchdown, on a play covering 53 yards. After Davis' passing was again unable to move the ball the Titans again took over. Jack Murry ran 22 yards for a touchdown. McConnell kicked his thirteenth consecutive extra point. Minutes later Westminster scored again as Jack Murray went 35 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown.

Jack Barnes was the leading ground gainer for the Titans, with 44 yards. Gerry Ferguson gained

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J. A. Walker Hdwre

Across from the Bank

Rockets Hold Slight Edge In Series; Burrymen Ranked Eleventh By NAIA

Only Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech remain in the path of another undefeated football season for the Westminster Titans.

Westminster has compiled only three unbeaten campaigns in its grid history and all have come in the past five years. Under Coach Harold Burry, the Blue and White players were unbeaten in 1953, 1955 and 1956 with perfect records in 1953 and 1956. The 1955 team had a tie on its record.

However, the Titans aren't overlooking the two remaining obstacles this year. Slippery Rock has always been a rugged foe for Westminster as attested by last season's 13-0 victory over the Titans. The Rockets also hold a 16-15 edge in the all-time rivalry and 2 games have been ties.

This Saturday afternoon's game will be played at the Rockets' Thompson Field.

Coach Bill Meise's Slippery Rock team has had a tough season winning only one game. The Rockets dropped last Saturday's State Teachers Conference game 13-6 to Lock Haven.

Westminster, ranked 11th in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, has five victories this year and a tie against Juniata. The Titans have proven strong in the second half the past two weeks. Westminster scored a tally to tie Juniata in the final stanza, and made 20 points against Indiana Teachers last weekend for a lopsided score.

The Titans will close the season at home against Carnegie Tech, Saturday, Nov. 15.

Sigma Nus Win Fraternity Title

The Sigma Nu's captured the Inter-Fraternity cup last week by trouncing the Sig Eps 28-0. This is the eighth straight year the Sigma Nu's have won the inter-fraternity cup. The Sigma Nu's had a hard time maintaining their domination of the football league this year, losing three games.

In a school championship playoff Wednesday, the Alpha Sig's downed the Sigma Nu's 19-13. The game was tied in regulation play and in a sudden death playoff Mark Moore flipped to Dick Kauffman for the winning score.

Bill Jack received the player of the week award by scoring 13 points.

Harriers Split; Record 6-3 Mark

The Titan Harriers split a pair of meets this past week, losing to Slippery Rock 34-24 and downing Duquesne 30-25. At Slippery Rock, Shirey, a Rocket freshman, set a course record in edging Paul Sanders. Tom Truxell finished third, while a group of Rockets moved into the next three spots and nailed down the victory.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Titans whipped Duquesne University on their home course. Paul Sanders copped first, followed by Tom Truxell. Jerry Paul took sixth and Pete Marshall finished eighth. The Titans now have a 6-3 record. The last home meet of the season will be run Wednesday against West Virginia.

Bestwick Leads Gridders In Three Departments

Junior quarterback Jack Bestwick continues to dominate the Westminster College football statistics.

The talented quarterback, who is one of the Titans' leading candidates for All-District honors, heads the Westminster offense in three departments. Bestwick, a 180 pounder from Glenshaw, is Coach Harold Burry's No. 1 passer, punter and total offense leader.

Bestwick has completed 39 of 61 passes for a gain of 633 yards and nine touchdowns. This mark has put him among the leaders in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics ratings. The former Shaler High star has punted 34 times for an average of 37.2 yards, and has a total net gain of 711 yards via rushing and passing.

Freshman fullback Gerry Ferguson, of Ford City, and Co-captains Jack Barnes, of Neville Island, and George James, of Beaver Falls, are Westminster's other offensive leaders. Ferguson paces the squad in rushing yardage with a net gain of 246 yards in six games. Barnes, a senior halfback, is the individual pass-receiving leader, second in rushing yardage and tied for the lead in scoring. Barnes has caught 10 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns. His 24 points on four touchdowns ties him in team scoring with James, another senior halfback, who also has four touchdowns.

In compiling five victories against a tie with Juniata, the Titans have scored 152 points against 41 for the opposition.



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 8

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 21, 1958

Edwards Talks Business

By Louanne Moore

Last month, Dr. John Edwards, Director of Placements, gave an interview in which he discussed job opportunities. Recently he advised students on preparation for a career and how to locate these job opportunities.

"If you are going to get THAT job," Dr. Edwards states, "you must go after it." To LOCATE, one must LOOK, LIST, and LEARN. Look at and examine trade journals and professional magazines for ideas about kinds of work and, the placement office advises, "Remember that the College Placement Annual is another excellent source of information." Companies are often interested in people whose qualifications would not seem to fit the usual requirements of their industry—English majors are frequently sought for positions in business.

While examining these sources, Dr. Edwards suggests listing the types of careers in which you might be interested, and following this by writing to these companies for more detailed material. Comparing this material with your own interests will show some areas in which you may be qualified.

Most companies interviewing students on campus will schedule these conferences after February 1, 1959, but it is important to arrange your interview well in advance, because representatives often cancel their visits if only a few have signed up. "Whenever possible," he suggests, "visit prospective places of employment, and obtain the name of the personnel director before contacting The following publications the college library will furnish much assistance: Thomas's Register of Directors and Executives, and Moody's Industrials.

Hunting Sounds Seen In Theater

"A Sound of Hunting," Westminster's second major production, will be the Little Theater presentation from December 9 through 13 at 8:15 each evening.

A squad of fighting men on the Italian front have taken refuge in the wreckage of an old home, leaving one man behind in a German-surrounded area. When they learn that they are being pulled back, the question of the trapped man arises. The squad's attitudes and feelings toward this problem form the nucleus of the play, which is being directed by William Burbick.

Robert Dorrell is in charge of scenery construction.

The members of the all-male cast are: Robert Bailey, Charles Brockman, Ron Christiansen, Jim Elder, Bob Holmes, Dale Miller, Stan Mrozovsky, Ed Saurman, Phil Sigler, Barry Smith, Bob Sola, George Voynick, and Dale Westernman.

Cwens To Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance On Saturday, Nov. 22 In Union Bldg.

By Alice Sherwood

Cwens' latest effort to brighten the social life on campus is the sponsoring of a semi-formal dance called "The Underwater Whirl." This is the first formal dance held in the new union and the building will be closed to everyone except those who attend the dance.

Music will be provided by Gene Gay and his orchestra, and dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. A big extra has been added by Mrs. Durrast, Owner of The Tavern, who has helped us with our menu and has contributed some of the famous Tavern food. These refreshments are free. Atmosphere will be provided by decorations

donated by the Grace Shipping Line advertisers of Caribbean cruises. Maybe you can't afford this kind of cruise, but for a reasonable facsimile, try coming to the dance.

Money from this project will be used for the Cwens undertaking of a foster-parent plan. Your pleasure will benefit someone else, too. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple.



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities honor group. From left to right, 1st row, Jackie Adams, Sue Bechtel, Glenna Weister. 2nd row, Peggy Black, Marilyn Felton, Jan Zima, Deanna

Humphreys. 3rd row, Jack Mansfield, Jerry Paul, Hugh Ferguson, George James, Bob Palisin, Al Wheeler, Bill Meyer. Not pictured, David Rankin.

Photo by John Blamphin

15 Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'; Honor Based On Scholarship, Activities

Fifteen members of this year's Senior Class at Westminster have been chosen by Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Those chosen are: Jackie Adams, Sue Bechtel, Peggy Black, Marilyn Felton, De Humphreys, Glenna Weister, Jan Zima, Hugh Ferguson, George James, Jack Mansfield, Bill Meyer, Bob Palisin, Jerry Paul, Dave Rankin and Al Wheeler.

Selection to Who's Who is made on the basis of scholarship, successful participation in campus activities, and promise of future success. Students named this year were chosen by a committee of Student Council headed by Jane Houtz, along with delegates from five other campus organizations: Block W., C.Y.F., I.F.C., Pan Hellenic Council and Senate. The Deans of Men and Women assisted the student committee, and final approval was made by the National Headquarters at the University of Alabama. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was founded in nineteen thirty-four, the first volume being printed for the '34-'35 school year. Each year approximately 600 American schools are represented in this organization.

Jackie Adams is a Senior Business Education major from Brooklyn, N.Y. Her activities include: C.Y.F., Christian Service, Y.W.C.A., N.C.C.D., AGD President, Rho Gamma, Tri-Beta, Pan Hell, Mortar Board, Argo, Information Please, Dorm Counsellor, Sophomore Queen Court, May Queen Court, Student Council, Homecoming Queen Chairman

Sue Bechtel is a Foreign Language major from Drexel Hill, Pa. Her activities include: Mortar Board, A.C.S. Sec-Treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon V Pres., Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Zeta Chi, Tri-Beta, Y.W.C.A., Choir, Cwens, Band majorette.

Deanna Humphreys is a Business Education major from Bellevue, Pa. Her activities are: BSO treas. and rec. sec., Kappa Delta Pi (V. Pres.), Cwens, Mortar Board sec., Rho Gamma sec. and Pres., Homecoming Court, May Queen Court, Sophomore Class Sec.

Glenna Weister, from Salina, Pa., is an Elementary Education major. Her activities are: Student Nat'l Board, A.C.S. Sec-Treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon V Pres., Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Zeta Chi, Tri-Beta, Y.W.C.A., Choir, Cwens, Band majorette.

Marilyn Felton, Chemistry major, is from Sharpsville, Pa. Her activities are: C.S.G., C.Y.F., Mortar

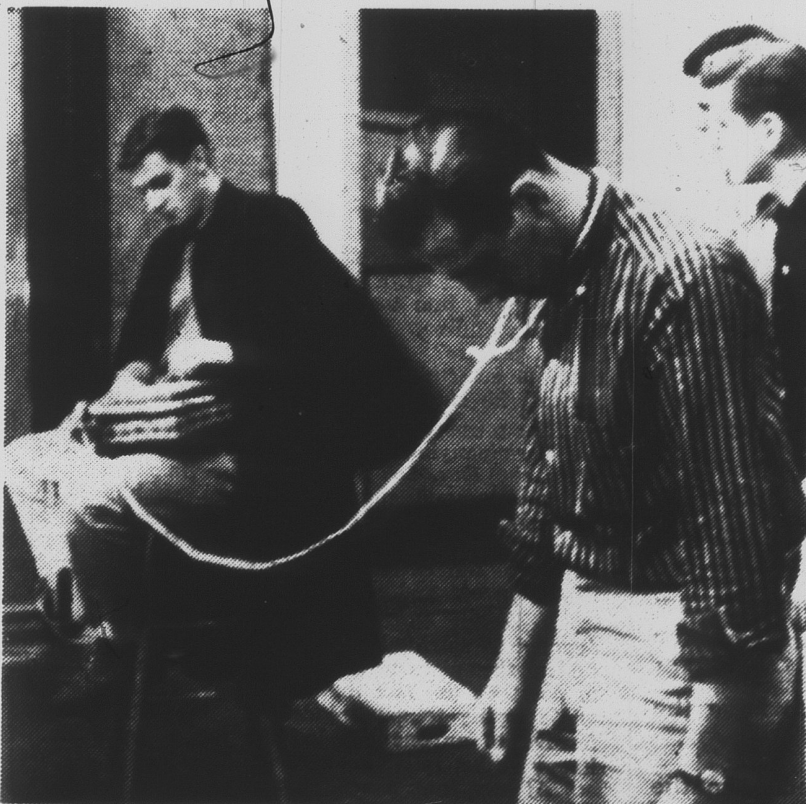
Board, A.C.S. Sec-Treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon V Pres., Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Zeta Chi, Tri-Beta, Y.W.C.A., Choir, Cwens, Band majorette.

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(Continued on page 3)

Audience And Cast To Wait For 'Godot' In 4:20 Theatre On Tuesday Next



"Vladimir" Wright and "Estragon" Radaker are diverted during their endless wait by the strange activities of "Pozzo" Clay and "Lucky" Muccitelli.

Photo by Blamphin

Mortar Board Publishes Award

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships for graduate work for the academic year 1959-60. Each fellowship carries an award of \$500.00.

One fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1958-59 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. One fellowship will be awarded to an alumna or an active member; the alumna member shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award, shall not have previously attended graduate school, and shall be able to qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

The Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships, named for a former National President of Mortar Board have been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an aid to graduate study.

Additional information, as well as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Political Science, Florida State University, Tallahassee Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1958.

The Caine Mutiny Inundates Campus

Student Council will feature "The Caine Mutiny" and a color cartoon this Friday evening in the Science Hall. Showing times are 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Donation is 35 cents.

Student Council has opened the sponsorship of any of their scheduled series of movies to the various organizations on campus that would like to add to their treasury. Hoping to promote better relationships with the diverse campus groups, Student Council will show the movies, and the sponsoring organization will receive all the profits. For further information on sponsoring a movie contact Gretchen Baerl at Hillside.

The second 4:20 Theater production of the year will be presented on Tuesday, November 25. The play "Waiting for Godot" will be presented in the Little Theater. This controversial play by Samuel Beckett was presented on Broadway several years ago.

The plot involves two men, Vladimir and Estragon, and their waiting for Godot. The interest of the play is heightened by the entrance of two other interesting and symbolic characters, Pozzo and Lucky.

The cast includes Bob Wright as Vladimir, Bob Radaker as Estragon, Vaughn Clay as Pozzo, and Tony Muccitelli as Lucky. Robert Rodeheaver plays the part of the messenger.

Directing the production is Donald Wood, assisted by Dale Westernman. Paul George is stage manager. The crews include George Voynick on properties, Peggy Newell on costumes, and Nancy Reese and Babs Lawry working lights. For an enjoyable and thought-provoking afternoon, come to the Little Theater next Tuesday at 4:20 to see "Waiting for Godot."

Pros Stress Change In Journalism Trends

The Holcad delegation to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention having recently returned from the great Chicago crusade, it would seem appropriate that some sort of report be delivered to the students from the world outside, where, unlike businessmen in small western Pennsylvania towns, Christian Goodfellow needs to have ability and produce in order to survive. At least, this would seem to be the only conclusion to be drawn from the comments of some of the leading professional journalists of the country, all of whom, admittedly, seem to have a particular penchant toward hard-boiled, cynical realism.

It would also seem, from the delegation's observations, that most collegiate newspapers are faced with somewhat the same problems. This was evidenced by the extreme interest expressed by many of the delegates in libel and in difficulties with various administrations. The pro's pointed out that, since, in most cases, the college administration acted in the position of owner-publisher, the paper owed some obligation to decline to print material which the administration considered harmful to its functions.

Probably the most important development of the convention was the new slant in journalism today which was continually brought out in the various meetings. The present trend is away from all the old, conventionally taught traditions, and toward a new and bolder writing style, emphasizing dramatic techniques taken from the playwright and the short-story writer.

This is designed to produce better, more literary writing by allowing the journalist more freedom to write a complete composition for what the news is worth, rather than forcing him to cram all the important facts into the first few lines and writing the remainder of the article for the editor's pencil.

Also passing is the old conception that the journalist is writing for an audience of average twelve year old mentality. The present idea is that these readers do not exist, and that the person interested enough to read for the news does not wish to have it written down to him.

The advent of television has also changed journalism; at least on the professional level, for it has altered the main function of daily newspaper from that of detailing the facts to that of analyzing why they happened and what is the meaning behind their happening.

This year's convention was the largest in its history with attendance up more than one hundred delegates over last year. In all, 226 colleges were represented from 38 states and the District of Columbia.

Al Capp was the featured speaker at the conference-closing luncheon, and his rapid-witted repartee, while more entertaining than edifying, was a convention highlight. He said that he found, through questions submitted to him, that the delegates' interests were identical with those of the readers toward which he aimed his "Lil Abner" strip, "Love, death and money." Closing his address with one of his rare sober commentaries, in answer to a question as to whether his cartoons had a "pitch," Mr. Capp said that he wished that the world would return to the days of his childhood when he felt that the fact that "the Hogan boys" upstairs went to synagogue a day late" was a small difference, before he progressed in the world to find that the difference was considered a great deal larger. He admitted that he had probably lost a few readers in Little Rock through his work for the Anti-Defamation League, but he said that "these people probably had to have the paper read to them anyhow."

The southern delegates seceded from the ballroom, and the convention closed shortly afterward.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

May I protest the low blow aimed at a great poet by your book reviewer, Mr. Bob Palisin, who speaks of the "obscenity which is noted in the tales of Chaucer" as if this observation were fact, rather than what it is—unsupported opinion?

May I also point out, please, that there exists a body of opinion that Chaucer is not obscene, if by "obscene" we mean "lewd," and that this opinion is supported by these facts:

First, that personal privacy was a luxury denied people in Chaucer's day; therefore, Chaucer's frankness about some matters is not surprising.

Second, that the rowdy stories of the Miller and the Reeve were told openly in the hearing of the Knight, the Prioress, and the Monk, who, had they thought the stories obscene, could have interrupted the telling.

Third, that there is no doubt that after he had written them, Chaucer read his stories at court in equally mixed company.

Your reviewer does not make clear whether the opinion he cites is his own or that of Crane Brinton, whose book is reviewed. If it is Mr. Brinton who says Chaucer is obscene, I apologize to Mr. Palisin.

Elizabeth Keen

To the Editor:

It is my belief that the pseudo-religious individuals on campus would be doing well to believe in God as the Almighty rather than themselves.

I do not claim to be a "good Christian" or even Christian, but some of the students must take it upon themselves to force these beliefs, whether they believe in them or not, in an effort to impress those who are gullible.

These above persons may think themselves close to God! Maybe they are, but the only way they got so close was by standing on the pedestal that they themselves built.

Ward Griel

Dear Sir,

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEN CLUB

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometown—Edinburg) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the above Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:-

Mr. H. Henry,
38, Crawford Street,
London. W.1.

Trusting to hear from you shortly,

Yours sincerely,
H. Henry

Dear Editor:

It has become necessary to make an appeal in black and white for the codes of good journalism.

The National Conference of Editorial Writers has put forth 7 rules fundamental to the practice of acceptable journalism. An editor need not be a member to comply with these rules.

It is sufficiently evident that the third-page caption of the November 14 Holcad violated rule number 1 of this code.

The Caption: "Spiritualist Stone Emphasizing a wry grin."

The Rule: "The editorial writer should present facts honestly and fully. It is dishonest and unworthy of him to base an editorial on half-truth. He should never consciously mislead a reader, distort a situation, or place any person in a false light."

Unsigned

Ed.—The unknown author of the above letter which we received written on an up-addressed, sliced half sheet of paper would appear to consider himself, or herself, a journalism expert. May it be mentioned in passing, before going into the quoted rule itself that the picture had no caption. It was a cutline. Next, taking the rule, what facts have been distorted in the picture? There is a man grinning. If the author believes that there is something unethical in a man displaying a little humor in a sermon, he should take it up with Dr. Stone.

The purpose of a cutline is to draw attention to the picture and to the accompanying article in which the facts ARE presented objectively. Since the Rev. Dr. Stone has previously appeared in standard picture and article, and since he has an established reputation to stand on, we're sure he didn't mind the comment, and believe that anyone interested in Spiritual Emphasis Week should have been glad to have seen it receive the extra publicity when, essentially, from a news standpoint, it was an old and reshaped item.

According to Webster, a spiritualist is a person concerned with or devoted to spiritual things, and because we use the term "emphasize" to tie in the picture with the article on Spiritual Emphasis Week and to point up the fact that Dr. Stone was momentarily enjoying something, while trying to gain readers for the article, would not seem to be offensive to anyone not looking for a sour side. At least, one man is happy in his religion.

At any rate, a sender of anonymous notes is a fine one to criticize anything concerning ethics, but if this interpretation was taken by any other small, witch hunting people, we apologize for having taken up their time while they were inventing it.

Scholarship News . . .

Government Gives Aid To Students

By Al Wheeler

On September fourth of this year the President of the United States signed into law a bill entitled "The National Defense Education Act of 1958". This act provides for monetary helps for students attending colleges and universities in this country and in its territories. Much discussed and debated while it was in the making, the bill finally evolved into something promising for the student struggling for an education.

The bill provides for making loans to students needing financial help for academic work. This monetary support will be set up as follows; Institutions must apply to the federal government for approval to be placed on the loan list. Once approved, the federal loan agency in charge of the funds will establish a student loan fund at the college in question, with the federal government contributing 90 percent of the capital of these funds, and the institution of learning will supply 10 percent. This loan fund may be used only for loans to students.

Once the money is loaned to a particular student, the student pays nothing back into the fund until one year after graduation, or if the student enters the armed forces after graduation, or while in school, this period is added onto the grace period of payment. The interest on the loan will be 3 percent per year on the unpaid balance beginning with the date on which repayment of the loan is to begin.

Certainly on the surface this appears to be a sound act of legislation. Unfortunately, due to our governments interest in keeping up with Soviet Russia, it has been stipulated that special consideration shall be given to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. If this special consideration is carried far enough, it could mean the exclusion of monetary aid from students of the arts.

Such a program could be a decided help for Westminster's students if set up on a liberal arts basis. Enough students must express interest in the program and the college must review its financial situation before it enters into such a program. Basically though, it appears to be worth investigating.

The Shadow's Sidelights . . .

GE Strikes Again

By Jeff Moredock

Once again that destroyer of darkness, the lightbulb, has made its presence felt on our campus. I'm speaking in regard to the new lighting system being installed along the campus walks. We must prepare ourselves to bid fond farewell to that great campus tradition, "the moonlight walk." Once again our dating or "courting" shall be carried on "parlor fashion" as was prevalent in the days of high button shoes and knickers. No more will the walk from Galbreath Hall to the fieldhouse be known as a romantic interlude; instead it will be referred to in campus talk as the stroll along "the Great White Way."

To back up my opinion I came up with the following results. Of the forty-three people interviewed thirty-eight were of the opinion that the lights would be of no value. Two thought the lights would certainly add to the beauty of the campus, and the remaining three had no opinion to offer because of girls back home that put a stop to any visions they had of moonlight walks.

Some of the specific examples which came out in the interviews were very enlightening. Jim Ludlow, one of the many disgruntled Freshmen, thought the money spent for lights could have been put to better use by building benches around the lake. "Watch for a crime wave of bulb-snatching," were the words of Paul Silvis when I talked to him. One of the most astute, and perhaps truthful, observations came from "Moe" McKinley, who when interviewed, gave voice to the following: "It will only drive them to darker places." This was a "Gallup Poll." I had to Gallup to take it and I'll probably have to Gallup some more after it's printed.

In concluding I stand fast and say: the lights are here; we must put up with their frightening illumination. But, students BEWARE! Even now I am aware of a movement afoot from the dark caverns of Old Main to equip the walkside benches with study lamps. Keep your eyes and ears open. I'll keep you posted.

The Westminster Holcad

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EDITOR Robert E. Lane

Greek Vire . . .

Frats To Pledge, Party; Sororities To Slumber

Fraternity silence breaks today in the usual rush of pledging. . . Tonight, house parties will welcome the new pledges. . . Sorority slumber parties may help elimate Saturday class attendance, as well as house mothers.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . The following girls were recently pledged: Lynn Davies, Faith Johnson and Nancy Rogers. . . Sarah Haddad, '57, was on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA . . . The Eleusian Dinner held last Friday night at the Shenango Inn in Sharon was a big success. . . Beth Patton visited the Chi O chapter at Ohio State University. . . Arlene Gray visited the chapter at the University of Louisville. . . Marylou Williamson got "padded" at W. & J. . . The Chi O's wish to compliment the Alpha Sigs on their new vests. . . The slumber party will be held in the suite after the house parties tonight. . . The chapter has a new legacy, Betty and Frank Wagner have a new baby boy. . . Carol Douth '58, Jane Stewart Gross '56, Lois Brawdy '58, Maggie Magnotti '58, and Alice Westapal were on campus recently. . . The Chi O's have already started practice for the Sig-Olympics.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . We held our patroness coffee last Monday evening in the chapter room. . . Our Christmas houseparty will be held in Fergie dining hall. . . Joy Timmons '58 and her husband were on campus last weekend. . . We hope everyone gets lots of sleep tonight!

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Bryan Kile, Reid Clifford, Bob Forsberg, and Charlie Barder recently visited the chapter at Case. . . Chuck Cooley, National Field Secretary, was a guest of the chapter for a few days. . . Ed Sprague has been voted "Outstanding Disc Jockey of the Week". . . Sam Pence is still missing!

SIGMA NU . . . Bill Klein has left the chapter at Jameson Hospital and has returned home. . . Bill would appreciate any cards or notes. . . Bob Dana also has deserted the Chapter at Jameson and is now back on campus. . . Chuck Herak, the famous unbiased journalist, reports that he expects a bid any day to appear on "Tic Tac Dough". . . Apparently some people didn't appreciate the better music which was played in the Union building for a short time. . . "Tartufe" tells us that "Stush" has given his hometown ring to "Judo" in order that he could pretend that he didn't have a girl, and "Judo" could pretend that he did.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Activation ceremonies were held recently for Tom Maroukis and Carl Greco. . . The theme for tonight's house party is Monte Carlo. . . Tom Maroukis was appointed pledge master. . . Welcome to the new Sig Ep pledges.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Committees for the next house party include chairmen: Sanny Mahood, decorations; Judy Briggs, music; Betty Oursler, food; Nan Hanley, programs; and Linda Davidson,

cleanup. . . A slumber party will be held in the chapter room soon. . . A party in honor of Esther McGeoch and Carol Hackett was held Friday. . . Judy Studley Powell was on campus recently.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Watch for the coming Siglympics among the sororities. . . Make sure you get the news about yourself into the fraternity for the Newsletter, especially your address, so we know where to send it. It will come out around Christmastime. . . Congratulations to the intramural team of Alpha Sigma Phi on winning the school championship, especially to coach Ben Fast. . . A bowling league will probably be started soon—start practicing. . . Snoopy didn't die.

15 Seniors Chosen (Continued from page 1)

Ed. Assn. treas., Y.W.C.A. Pres., SK Pres., Pan Hell Council Pres., C.S.G., Student Council, Iota Delta, May Queen, May Day Chairman, Religious Life Committee.

Jan Zima is an Elementary Education major from Boardman, Ohio. Her activities include: Senate Pres., Cwens, Alpha Psi Omega, Masquers, Iota Delta, Y.W.C.A., C.S.G., S.E.A.P. Pres., KD Secretary.

Hugh Ferguson is an English major from Avalon, Pa. His activities are: Kappa Delta Pi Pres., Tri-Beta, Scroll, Epsilon Phi, Golf, Argo editor, Student Council V.P., SPE comptroller.

George James, a Political Science major, is from Beaver Falls, Pa. His activities are: Dela Phi Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Phoenix, Football co-capt. Jr. and Sr. year, Baseball, Holcad associate columnist.

Jack Mansfield is a Business major from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. His activities include: I.F.C., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phoenix, Student Council, Track, ASP President.

Bill Meyer, History major, is from Charleroi, Pa. His activities are: Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phoenix, Student Council, C.S.G., Karux Pres., Concert and Vesper Choirs, C.Y.F., Head Counselor Russell Hall, ASP Corres. Secretary.

Bob Palisin is a History major from Youngstown, Ohio. His activities are: Karux Pres., College Quartet, Concert Choir, Political Relations Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phoenix, Holcad Staff, PKT Chaplain.

Jerry Paul, English-Greek major, is from Greentree, Pa. His activities include: track, cross-country, swimming team, president of C.Y.F., C.S.G., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi, Phoenix, Karux, and secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dave Rankin is a Political Science major from McKeesport, Pa. His activities are: Student Conduct Committee, Student Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon, captain of the basketball team, Holcad, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Pi, and Phoenix.

Al Wheeler is an English major from Cortland, Ohio. His activities include: president of Student Council, editor of Scrawl, feature and sports editor of Holcad, editor of Information Please, Phoenix, Tau Kappa Alpha, Scroll, co-chairman of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

Campus Calendar

Friday November 21
Chapel — Rev. Chas. Fulcomer
Sorority and Quadrangle Slumber Parties

Saturday, November 22
Cwens Dance—Underwater Whirl

Sunday, November 23
9:45 Bible Class
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Rev J. C. McConnell

Monday, November 24
Chapel—Richard Anliott
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
7 p.m. Sorority Meetings
Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, November 25
Chapel—Dr. Orr
7 p.m. Student Council
7 p.m. Tri Beta
7 p.m. SNEA
8 p.m. IRC

Wednesday, November 26
4:10 Thanksgiving Vacation

PRC Elects Lee; Wolfe Scheduled

PRC announces a guest speaker for the December meeting, Thursday, December 11, at 8 p.m. He is Mr. Gregory B. Wolfe, Director of Research, Greater Boston Economic Study Committee. He has just returned from two years as Director of Development in Honduras, Central America, and will lead a talk and discussion on assistance to underdeveloped countries. The meeting is open to all members of the college.

At the business meeting, Mr. Soon Won Lee, Vice President, was elected President to complete the present term through January. The resignation of Robert Palisin, President since February, was accepted.

Plans were made for a Pizza sale to be conducted Sunday, December 7, under the direction of Sandy Danno and George Lowther. Sandy Danno was elected to plan a movie program under the current Student Council Saturday series.

King To Counsel Pre-Legal Group

Dean Edgar I. King, of the Law School at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, will visit the College on Tuesday, December 9.

All students at the College who are interested in legal education are invited to meet with Dean King at 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Lounge, Ferguson Hall.

Following the meeting, Dean King plans to remain for individual, 15-minute interviews with interested students. These will be held in the parents room, Ferguson Hall, starting at 1:30 and continuing at 15-minute intervals. Any student wishing an interview may sign up for an appointed time Dr. Charles Edwards, Pre-Legal adviser of the College, room 306 Old Main.

Dr. Edwards announces that he has application forms for the Law School Admission test, conducted by the Educational Testing Service and necessary for admission to most law schools. The test is to be given in November, February, May, and August; senior students are advised to take the test by February.

Foster Takes Title As Poetry Reader

Janet Foster, sophomore Speech-English major from Pakistan, captured first place honors last week at the annual Poetry Reading Festival with her reading of three poems from "No Greater Need" by Walter Benton.

Placing second in the contest was Nancy Reese, who read "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller. She is a speech major from Sharon, Pa. William Hezlep, a sophomore speech major from Turtle Creek, won third place with his reading of "If" and "Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kipling.

Campus Caroling Fete Scheduled For Dec. 10

Another of the highlights on the Y. W.C.A. calendar will take place on December 10th. At 7:00 that evening Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual Christmas caroling party. This C. F. F., Christian Service Group, and Karux will participate. The evening will be concluded with refreshments and fellowship.

Chicago, Hilton Viewed From The Windy Roof

By Jim Roof

"Huzzah," your Holcad editor cried testily, "Huzzah!" Not quite understanding what was troubling him, I acquired a chair in the paradise of caffien-nicotine addicts and observed further. For each huzzah that was emitted, he jumped three times—after the tenth huzzah and he thirtieth leap, he came completely exhausted to the table and asked for a cigarette. Between inhales and gasps, I managed to find out that we were given the opportunity to go to the ACP Convention being held in Chicago. "Huzzah, Huzzah," I cried testily and immediately began to jump around the table.

Any trip to Chicago would be worthwhile, but, besides the trip, a three day stay at the Conrad Hilton was included, group discussions on basic journalistic problems of all colleges were included, lectures by some of the most competent men in the newspaper business were included, and that highly stimulating, practically defunct term, **expense account** was included. In my own bigoted fashion I would like to put the parts that go to make up the whole experience before you, and with tongue in cheek ask that you neglect any sarcasm or irony that may ensue.

Your Holcad editor, who drives as well as he writes, and you may take that as you will, and I left for Chicago on November 12, and for three days enjoyed the rewards of the ACP Convention. Not wanting to be wrongly condemned I should explain what I mean by the rewards, but I leave that to your discretion as a reader since I am sure you know the beneficial attributes the term convention implies.

The service at the hotel was naturally fabulous, and if I may digress, it does seem a shame that people today must purchase politeness, buy manners, and hire courtesy—but we are living in such a splendidly inflated era, though a few American families of no concern starve every week, that we must need buy everything. The hotel gave us a room on the ninth floor which overlooked two very picturesque parking lots and an equally impressive view of two bars, one mission house, a service man's center, and a novelty store. If you promise not to tell any Hilton spies I will even go so far as to mention that the sheets had holes in them, and the water was not always hot. For this they normally charge thirty-five dollars a night, and apparently get it.

The people of Chicago are an interesting group, a very large group, and a very locally concerned group. Two hundred thousand of them, along with two foreigners, lined State Street to watch the lighting ceremony, which now makes the street the most well lighted street in the world. On the corner of State and Madison a dramatic pageant portraying the history of the light was held, after which the lights were to be turned on.

Now, these lights were not just turned on in the ordinary sense of the word—President Eisenhower was to press a golden telegraph key which set an electronic receptor into operation. The receptor received the bleep of our satellite Jupiter which in turn set an electric mechanism into movement; and this in turn triggered the switch that turned on the lights. If you believe all this you are a bigger fool than you would be if you finished this article. I'm more inclined to believe that some little fellow sitting off in one of the side buildings merely flipped a switch and "kapoof." At any rate, all two hundred thousand people cheered three times apiece, sang three verses of Chicago, pointed to the lights, and then went home.

To get serious for ever so slight a moment, I would like to mention something of the conference. I may rightfully say that they were well worth anyone's time to attend. The organization that went into them was precision workmanship, for at no time did the meetings lag for lack of interest or information. The group discussions maintained a steady flow of questions that seemed to plague every campus, and some of the remedies given were very helpful, and, in my opinion, wise.

One particular problem was that of limited press by the administration. It was pointed out that the administration is in actuality the publisher of the paper, and in being such, withholds the rights of a publisher.

Another problem of great concern was the position that women should maintain in professional journalism. According to Ed Eulenburg, editorial staff Chicago Daily News, and Karin Walsh, city editor Chicago Sun-Times, they have no place whatsoever in professional journalism. It seemed to be the consensus of both that woman's place was in the home. A rather trite phrase and perhaps a controversial one, but since I agree with it, I shall let that issue rest as it was given. Of course, these weren't the only questions or issues brought out at the meetings, but they were two of the greatest concern and for that reason I mention only them.

The convention, as our trip, was devised to stimulate an informative interest in journalism, and though I still have learned nothing about writing, I must confess, I did learn something about journalism. It is at this time that I thank the English department and all others concerned for this opportunity to attend the 1958 ACP Convention.



WCRW manageress Reese and equipment. Nancy Reese, posing on location by her control panel, tells that the only way in which the new station can benefit the entire college is through total campus support. In particular, the campus news functions of the station can only be effective with total cooperation of all campus groups and faculty departments in reporting a total picture of day by day meetings and events to the previously published station mail box in the library basement. At this moment, the remaining more remote college buildings are in the process of being wired for station reception.

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Titans Edged By Tartans In Finale

Holmes' Highlights

By Dave Colton
For Bob Holmes

For the second successive year it looks as if Wampum High has contributed the outstanding freshman basketball player to Westminster College's court squad.

Last season it was little Mike Swanik who crashed the Titans' starting lineup and developed into one of the team's leading scorers. Swanik, a hustling 5-8 guard, finished second in Titan scoring with 304 points.

This year former All-Stater Ron Galbreath has pleased Coach Buzz Ridd with his accurate shooting. Typical of L. Butler Hennon's proteges at Wampum, Galbreath fires a fast one hander which scores with amazing regularity. The 6-foot guard definitely is a possibility for one of the starting berths for Westminster's opener against Alliance College, Dec. 2.

Galbreath, who is majoring in business administration, was one of the mainstays for Wampum's championship team last winter. The Associated Press selected him to its second team All-State squad.

With football season over and the first basketball contest only two weeks away, Ridd is busy preparing his eager for their tough 23-game schedule. Other candidates for starting positions include Capt. Dave Rankin, a three-letterman from McKeesport, Nick Johnson, junior center from Findlay, O., Ron Minnie, a junior forward from Monessen, Chuck Davis, the peppery guard from New York City, Don McCaig, a strong rebounder from Pitcairn and Jack Steele, a sophomore from Monroeville.

Dec. 2 Alliance	Home
Dec. 6 Akron	Away
Dec. 11 St. Francis	Away
Dec. 13 St. Vincent	Home
Dec. 16 Carnegie Tech	Away
Dec. 18 Pitt	Home
Jan. 6 Grove City	Home
Jan. 9 Juniata	Away
Jan. 10 Bucknell	Away
Jan. 14 Geneva	Away
Jan. 15 Waynesburg	Away
Jan. 17 Baldwin-Wallace	Home
Jan. 24 Gannon	Away
Jan. 31 Carnegie Tech	Home
Feb. 1 St. Francis	Home
Feb. 13 St. Vincent	Away
Feb. 14 Millersville	Away
Feb. 17 Slippery Rock	Away
Feb. 19 Geneva	Home
Feb. 21 Baldwin-Wallace	Away
Feb. 26 Pitt	Away
Feb. 28 Waynesburg	Home
March 2 Grove City	Away

For the Little Gift
That Means A Lot.

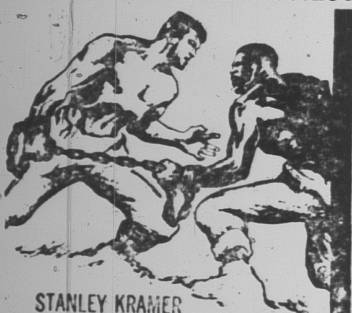
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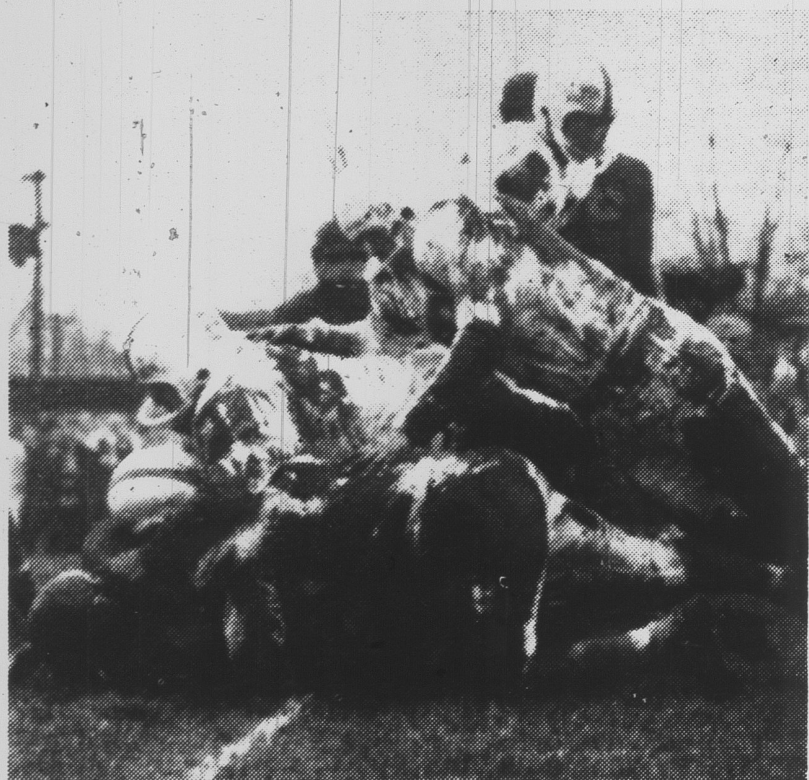
SAT.—4, 6, 8, 10

SUN.—2, 4, 6, 8, 10

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"TUNNEL-OF-LOVE"

Doris Day - Richard Widmark



Who's Got The Ding-Dong!!

Photo by Blamphin

Titan Harriers Capture West Penn Conference



Paul Sanders is shown after setting a new school record in the West Virginia meet.

Westminster concluded its cross-country season Wednesday by placing second in the Tri-State Meet, which was won by Slippery Rock. Shirey of Slippery Rock took first place with Westminster ace Paul Sanders placing second. Other Westminster runners placing were Jerry Paul and Pete Marshall. Paul placed eleventh and Marshall finished fourteenth.

Last Friday Westminster put on a great show to win the West Penn Conference Meet. They placed four men in the top five and took first place handily. Paul Sanders placed first, followed by Hamilton of Tech and Tom Truxell of Westminster. The Titans took the next two notches with Leroy Shaw taking fourth and Jerry Paul coming in fifth. Considering there were five other school competing in this meet, it is a great tribute to the stamina and hard work of the Titan Harriers, who have done a great job all year. The final scores of that meet were Westminster 28; Carnegie Tech, 53; and Grove City 74. Duquesne, St. Francis, and Geneva were far back in the scoring. This gave the Titans another West Penn Conference Title.

On the 12th of November, Paul Sanders set a new course record as the Titans defeated West Virginia 23-32. Tom Truxell placed second, Leroy Shaw placed fifth, and Jerry Paul took seventh. Sanders new mark is 25:16.

Cross Country, being a relatively minor sport, is sometimes neglected on the publicity side, but the Titans deserve a lot of credit for a fine season of seven wins and three losses and for their continued hard work all year. Some of the individuals who worked hard all year with little credit being thrown their way are Bob Good, Joe Steward, Pete Marshall, and Dick Stone. These boys have contributed much to the continued success of our team.

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Shower?

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look at our
selection of
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Across from the Bank

Wet Conditions Halt Titan Air Attack As McElhinny Paces Tech To 6-0 Win

The Titan's final grid effort of the season resulted in a 6-0 loss to Carnegie Tech on rain-soaked Memorial Field last Saturday. Before the game Westminster was awarded the WPIAC Championship trophy, and this was the highlight of the day for Titan fans. Hugh McElhinny provided the offensive punch that gave Tech the victory, by gaining more yardage on the ground than the entire Westminster team.

Carnegie Tech completely dominated first half play with nine first downs to the Titan's three. Hugh McElhinny gained 123 yards on 29 attempts. The only score of the game was set up by a Westminster fumble on their own 41 yard line. Hugh McElhinny recovered the fumble, and raced 41 yards for a score on the next play. Jim Hammer missed the extra point attempt, but this did not prove to be important in the outcome of the game. The only time that Tech threatened to score was on this touchdown, but that was the ball game. As the half ended the score was 6-0.

Westminster fans hoped for a repeat of the previous week's 7-6 victory over Slippery Rock, as the second half progressed, but this was not to be. Late in the game the Titans drove to the six-yard line of the Tartans, but a fumble

ended this drive. A second half passing offensive by the Titans was completely ineffective, as eight of nine throws were incomplete. Westminster took over on the Carnegie Tech 25 yard line late in the game, but a passing interference penalty set them back to the 37 yard line and ended dreams of an undefeated season.

Tookie James lead the Titans with 58 yards rushing as he closed out a fine career. Other Titan seniors were Jack Barnes, Jim Dewar, Joe Fusco, Ed Hartman, Glenn Smith and Dick Uncapher. Those seniors who played during the last four years helped compile an excellent record of 24 wins, only 5 losses and 2 ties.

This was the second time in the past five years that Carnegie Tech has been the only team to defeat the Titans. The loss left the Titans with a fine record of 6-1-1. The team fought hard throughout the entire season, and had a much better record than was expected.

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The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 79

No. 8 9

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1958

Students To Speak At C.Y.F.

Sunday, December 14, 1958, a team of four college students from the Pittsburgh area will be speaking to CYF. They are: Chuck Reinhold, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh and halfback for the Pitt football team; Debbie Blair who is doing graduate work in political science at the Univ. of Pittsburgh; John Mehl, a graduate of Dartmouth who is now attending Pitt. Xenia Seminary; and Carol Kepkey, a junior at Chatam College. These students will testify to the importance of Jesus Christ, applied to campus life. This group will be moderated by Jerry Kirk, Minister of Education at Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

On January 10, 1959, there will be a film shown at CYF called *The Red River of Life*, produced by the Moody Institute of Science. This film has been used by many medical centers for its authentic, scientific research on the heart. The scientific implications are combined in this film with a powerful message for all Christians.

About Campus . . . Shows Continue; Campus Wired

The radio programs presented on the commercial stations will continue through vacation. These programs include Westminster Calling, the Big Name Show and Campus Showcase.

Plans are being made to complete installation of wiring to all dormitories for the reception of the campus radio station. This work should be completed by the first of the year. The radio station solicits the cooperation of all organizations and departments in putting on radio programs.

Collegiate Guild of the Air will hold a Christmas party at its meeting on Dec. 16 at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge.

The Vesper speaker for January 11, 1959, is the Reverend Malcomb Brown, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ellwood City. The members of Quadrangle will usher; the members of the English Department will assist on the chancel.

Edwards Posits Clues For New Breadwinners

By Louanne Moore

"It is important to know how to land a job. It may be far more important to decide what job to take."

These words were directed by Dr. John Edwards, Director of Placements, to all students who are preparing for their careers and are "on the lookout" for job opportunities. Continuing the series of discussions on this subject, this week he advised an analysis of jobs in order to make a wise selection.

Dr. Edwards suggests that the following points be considered in such an analysis: the job itself, the company, the location, fellow-employees, salary, future possibilities, and additional demands. In the job, details should be noted—the actual duties, methods of work, training, skills and knowledge required, and your own desire and ability to do the work.

The Placement Office also counseled that the job-seeker look into the company. Is it respected, forward-looking, in good financial standing? The location must be considered. Frequent moves may be necessary, and every job has cer-



"Colucci" Sigler upstages Smith, Westerman, and Sola, as "A Sound of Hunting" is heard from the wings.

'Sound Of Hunting' Declared Strong; Toned Down For 'Controlled Thinkers'

By Louanne Moore

SOUNDS on stage—simple, swashbuckling, strong—stars Sigler, Sola, Smith as servicemen. (As director, William G. Burbick has stated, "the serviceman has surely become a permanent part of contemporary culture.") The cast of *A Sound of Hunting* has tried to put across the struggles of their squad simply; they have done it in a swashbuckling manner. Strong? Yes, there are strong emotions (no strong language, unfortunately), strong feelings, strong scenes, yet, no actual strong parts. In reality, there are no stars, for each man is an integral part of the group, and leave out anyone from Colucci to the Captain, the entire play would suffer a loss. Yet each actor apparently knows this—each performs to the height of his capacity and somehow the unity which is supposed to be the underlying motivation of the group suffers.

The story is one of an infantry squad in northern Italy early in 1944, caught in a war of nerves—whether to rescue their trapped buddy or to obey orders and pull back without him. The audience never meets the buddy, Small, but by the end of the production they know him better than the actors who appear on stage. No aspersions on the latter intended—they are wonderful, almost type-cast in their parts, but in the cynicism and typical "jacking" of the "average American male" deep and profound thoughts are difficult to discover. Phil Sigler, as Pvt. Dino Colucci, the ladies' man from Brooklyn, is the most nonchalant, laugh-provoking character in the play; a vital part, for the action is for the most part so tense and

grim that a laugh here and there is essential. It is not a play that one can "enjoy." One can find it fascinating, strong in its creation of an atmosphere, even intriguing, but it is not a thing one can "enjoy."

The play in construction is of a type that is unique to the American stage. It is plotless, or if there is a plot, it is too small to be noticed. In place of presenting a plot to his audience, the playwright has sought to show a "slice of life" to use naturalist terminology. This "slice of life" is true to life, and contains all the actions, tensions, and humor of a real life situation.

Benet Play Ends Yule Festivities

On December 18, the 4:20 production, "A Child Is Born" will serve as a fitting climax to all the Christmas festivities here on campus. This play, by Stephen Vincent Benet, is told from the standpoint of the innkeeper and his wife.

Those in this production are Robert Sola and Mary Ann Hudkins as the innkeeper and his wife. In the supporting cast are Carl Carmichael, Carol Cassarly, Gail Dawson, and Louanne Moore.

Others in the cast are John Cairns, Bill Davidson, Edwin Deal, Paul George, Reed Henderson, and Bill Turner.

The play will be done as a Reader's Theatre. No parts will be acted out. The cast will read the roles and interpret the characters with books.

Allegheny Hosts Debate Tourney

Allegheny College played host to an intercollegiate debate tournament held at Meadville on Saturday, Dec. 6. The six schools which participated were: Westminster, Allegheny, Grove City, Pitt, St. Vincent and Penn State.

Of the five debates which Westminster won, two were won by Pete Jawarski and Bruce Ipe, two by Mona Cooper and Louanne Moore; and one by Scott Carter and Roy Ritenour. Those acting as judges from Westminster were Mr. Clark, Pat Jenkins and Nancy Reese. Pitt won the tournament, while Allegheny placed second and Westminster and St. Vincent tied for third.

College Receives Grant

President Will W. Orr has announced that Westminster College has received a grant of \$2,000 from the Ezzo Education Foundation of the Standard Oil Company, N.J.

This grant for the academic year 1958-59 is without restrictions except that it be used to help defray expenses directly associated with undergraduate education.

Dr. Orr received the check from the Foundation this week with a note congratulating the college for being a recipient of another grant from them.

The Foundation is awarding 350 grants this year to privately-supported colleges and universities in the United States. Only 345 grants were given last year with one going to Westminster.

A total of \$1,423,000 has been granted to colleges and institutions under this year's program bringing to about \$5,500,000 the grants made by the Foundation in its four-year existence.

Choir Presents Menotti's "Amahl"

Thursday, December 18, the Music Department will present a performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" during the daily chapel period.

The role of Amahl will be sung by Joan Acton, with Betsy Schafer singing the part of the mother.

The night visitors will be Bill Morton, Kaspar; Jim Davies, Melchior; and Howard Jones, Balthazar. Ed Sprague will portray the Page. Peggy Black will accompany the performance.

This opera was the first ever commissioned for performance on television. It was first performed in 1951 by the NBC opera company. Its production since has become an annual Christmas event.

Girls Need Permission

Mrs. Whitehill has announced that girls who are attending Christmas formals and who aren't planning to go directly home from the formal, must have written permission from parents to stay elsewhere.

Dewar, Specht Give Recital December 16

Next Tuesday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m., Marian Dewar, soprano, and John Specht, pianist, will present their senior recital in the college chapel. Miss Dewar will be accompanied by Betty Jean Caseber.

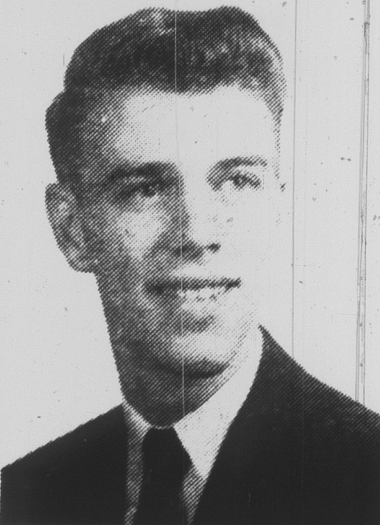
Miss Dewar will sing, "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, "The Singer," by Head, Dougherty's "Love in the Dictionary," "Un Bel Di," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," by Verdi.

John Specht's program will include Schubert's "G Flat Impromptu," "Three Inventions" by Bach, and movements from Sonatas by Beethoven and Hindemith.

Candlelight Pulpit Sees Jerry Kirk On Sunday

The speaker for the Candlelight Vesper Service on Sunday, December 14, is the Reverend Mr. Jerry R. Kirk, and his topic will be "Christmas in May." Mr. Kirk is, at present, Minister of Education at The Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian Church in Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Born in Seattle, Washington, he was graduated from the University of Washington in 1953 where he played both basketball and tennis. In 1956, he graduated from



Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. During his student days at the University of Washington and Pitt-Xenia, he worked with high school students through the Young Life Clubs. Reverend Kirk and his wife, Patricia, have a one-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

Mr. Raymond Ocock will play "Greensleeves" by Purvis, "This Endris Night" by Emery, and "The Nativity" by Langlis. The Vesper Choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin will sing two choruses from Handel's Messiah, "Surely," and "And With His Stripes." The Concert Choir will sing "What Strangers Are These."

The members of the Christian Youth Fellowship will usher and assist on the chancel.

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron will attend Vespers in a body.

Unanswerables Unanswered

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, a group of amateur college philosophers sat in the ageless dormitory room and discussed ultimates and unanswerables. They had one great common denominator. They were searchers, seekers, of some truth and meaning in a life which seemed rather void of anything but despair.

They had been unable to accept fully any known group philosophy, and had set out to hunt individual creeds by which to guide their continued living. They deplored the shallowness of practically everything and everybody, but, most of all, they deplored their own inability to fathom anything that was considered profound. It was a blind alley.

They wanted to believe in something, and, for that reason, they occasionally brought a possessor of some truth into the discussion; each time to be disappointed by that esteemed dogmatist's continual re-reference to some idea which never seemed to make any more sense than any other. The conversation would merely become stagnant and refuse to get off the ground. However, to themselves, they were forced to agree that the only people who ever achieved or accomplished anything were those who believed in something, and believed fanatically.

Almost always though, within their own group, in the early morning hours, something amazing would happen that could not be pinned down. Something essential and intangible would be touched by their emotions just out of reach of their reason and their verbal ability to make it concrete. Nothing really, but somehow, they always felt that these discussions were one of the most valuable parts of their educations. Perhaps, though, they mused, it was only an escape from doing the tiresome work at hand.

At any rate, they all knew that they would probably make some compromise with life and the material world in later years, and relapse ignorantly into some sort of mundane existence. They expressed regret over this apparent inevitability, declared that they would never forgive themselves if they should let it happen, and parted into life, good prospects for the "lost," "beat," and "floating" generations; unable to find that missing link between rationality and irrationality.

Many years later, meeting at a class reunion, they recalled the days gone by, and were chagrined to find that they had all, as salesmen, businessmen and professionals, as successes and failures, become engrossed in the complex world of earning a living for themselves and their dependents, and had left their ideals in a closet somewhere. That is, all but two, and they were not there.

One had died, and he now knew. The story of the other was known to them all, and they agreed that, of them all, only he had found truth while living. Only he had found that missing link, and, once more, he had made it pay in life.

He alone was untroubled by the pressures of society. He alone had risen above the choking exhaust of civilization into the clear, fresh realm of pure knowledge. Oh yes, society had rejected any and all parts of his truth which he cared to reveal, but he was unaware of it.

He lived in a room of cleanest and purest white in that section of bedlam known as the J. C. ward. His food and all essentials of his existence were paid for by the state and society which he had always despised before discovering the true application of love. And his feet were washed by the humble.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THE DURING 600 THE

To An Ibid

By Bill Pierce

While in pursuit of a good research topic,
And squinting at papers through lenses myopic,
I was scrapping titles right and left
'Cause they were too general or scented of theft.

For a paper to achieve literary notoriety
What would be better than enlightening society
With a treatise on "The Growth and Development of the
Kleenex Tissue"?
Whose uses range from the alleviation of nasal dripping to the
removal of lipstick if your girl friend should kiss me.

I began my perusal of periodical literature
And identified footnotes with specified nomenclature;
But too many footnotes enmeshed my deathless prose
in its own mortuary,
And the cause of death was in the ibiduary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Holcad:

It is certainly to be regretted that a few individuals have turned the new Student Union Building into a place of which the students, the faculty, and the administration of Westminster College should be ashamed, rather than proud.

This building was, is, and shall be intended as a recreation center for all the students—not for only a few inconsiderate persons who use it for their own selfish "purposes". The destruction of furniture, the excessive littering, and the defacing of the building is thoroughly unexcusable, and the senseless endangering of persons there is much more than unexcusable.

THESE PERSONS ARE IN THE MINORITY—WHY THEN DO THE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ALLOW THE CONDUCT OF THESE FEW TO EXIST AS AN UNDENIABLE STAIN UPON THEIR REPUTATIONS, AND THE REPUTATION OF THE INSTITUTION WHICH THEY ATTEND.

The students of this college have had to wait a long time to receive the Student Union Building to which they should be able to proudly take their parents and friends. Why must they permit themselves to be made ashamed to admit that the place exists? Perhaps they do not care. Perhaps they prefer to blindly ignore what their "friends" are doing. Perhaps they think it is the smart thing to do to be socially acceptable. Perhaps they find it amusing. Perhaps they do not know any better. PERHAPS THEY HAVE NOT HAD TO WAIT LONG ENOUGH FOR A DECENT PLACE TO SPEND THEIR FREE TIME?

If this letter does not stir at least one person to reconsider his own conduct and/or to protest against the conduct of at least one of his "friends"—then it has failed. And in that failure there is an admission that the student body has no pride, no respect for the pride of others.

I am grateful to Westminster College for attempting to give its students a clean, pleasant place to take their parents and friends, and to pass their free moments.

W. Edward Whitman

Keys To The Kingdom

By David O. Rankin

Many times I have been approached by persons who want me to write an article explaining and defending my religious beliefs. Probably these persons have already pre-judged me as an old bull or a crank and merely wish me to add another incident to my already shady career. At the expense of satisfying these individuals, I write this article in the hope that those of you who are truly interested may thereby profit from reading about a sect that differs from the views that are prevalent on our campus.

Usually the first comment made concerning Unitarianism is, "Oh, you don't believe in Christ." Actually this point is not as vital as it may seem. We believe in Christ. We believe he was sent by God for the purpose of leading man closer to the Father. We reject the "one with God" principle by citing Jesus' own words in the New Testament stating his inferior station as compared to the Father. In short, we look upon Christ as the greatest man who has ever lived, a man containing the spiritual powers that we ourselves possess, but a man carrying these powers to their greatest possible achievements.

It would seem from this that we are cold, irrational, or manipulators of facts. It would also seem that we are "but souls", for we have no focal point on which to base our religion. Our focal point is God. I have been told that I have never reached God for I have not accepted the mediator, Jesus Christ. I respect the opinions of others, but at the same time I must inform them that they are wrong in this instance. God works in many strange ways, the tenets of Paul and Calvin illustrating only a few. He speaks to all who are desirous of hearing and who surrender their hearts to His will. "The keys to the Kingdom" fit many different locks.

The space allotted to me is not conducive to explaining an entire religious movement. There are many more issues that deserve attention such as the history of the sect, the missionary field, and possibilities of future success. These things are much more significant than the differences implied. The similarities are sometimes buried by the more obvious differences. The same God is watching over us all. He expects the same from all men. Love and brotherhood are still the requirements for a peaceful world. If, by being in the minority, I sometimes lose my sense of brotherhood because of personal convictions, I apologize. We must all keep our wits about us and garner our strength against a Godless nation that is rapping at our door. This intruder makes all else seem petty.

Have Gavel; Will Travel

By Alan Wheeler

The reporting of Student Council affairs to the students of Westminster College has been delayed by a number of factors. The primary reason for the lack of such a constant report lies mainly, however, in the fact that the student representatives have been extremely busy in the service of the student body of the college. The delay has been rectified, and here is the report.

The Student Council has carried on an extensive program of movie sponsorship this fall. When it was discovered in the early months of 1958 that the local movie theater would be closed for the 1958-1959 school year, Student Council realized that an acute social problem would arise on campus. Student Council attempted to rectify the problem by hastening the installation of the bowling alleys, and finding this too expensive, the Council decided to open a movie theater of its own.

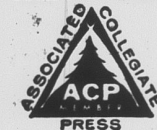
Continuing this policy of aiding the social problem on campus, it was decided in the Council meeting last Tuesday evening to sponsor a free record dance after the basketball game tomorrow evening. This, it is believed, is the first event of its kind in the college's history.

The problem of an honor system during testing procedures has been studied by your Council also this year. Questionnaires have been prepared and will be sent out to other schools in the country, asking them what type of honor system they have, and if it would be applicable to our situation here at Westminster.

Your Student Council representatives have been serving you in other ways, also. They have conducted class elections, served on committees. They have given willingly of their time for the student body. Support your council by taking an interest in student affairs, and reading the minutes each week.

The Westminster Holcad

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EDITOR

Robert E. Luce

Greek Vine . . .

Pre-Vacation Highlights Dimmed By Test Smog

By Janet Wilson

Holiday themes will highlight the weekend social schedule for sororities, caroling, concerts, parties, and tests will provide an interesting week before vacation.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . Janet Wilson is general chairman of the house party to be held in Hillside tonight . . . Peggy Black is decorations chairman, Jill Clarkson, entertainment, and Jane Brooks, refreshments . . . Recently pledged is Dede Dilmaghani . . . Social members for this year are Regina Evans, Chicquita Johnson, and Ginny Spahr . . . the sorority caroled Tues. night for Mrs. Russell, patroness . . . chapel today is being directed by Lee Rapp Grip.

BETA SIGMA OMECRON . . . Activation was held this week for Carol Montgomery and Bernis Marshall . . . Sandy Polanick is in charge of the house party this week . . . Sandy wants to thank all those who helped with the house party.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Our patronesses tried to hold a Christmas Party for us last Monday evening, but due to the snow it had to be cancelled . . . Next Monday evening we are holding Christmas parties at two old people's homes . . . Overlook and Elmire, in New Castle . . . This is part of our philanthropy program, and another phase of it is sending tray favors to Overlook each Sunday . . . The theme of the houseparty tonight is "Cozy Christmas" . . . Only seven more days till Christmas vacation!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . Charlie Davis has become a social member . . . Several members recently were "shut off" at the Heidelberg at Ohio State . . . Westminster was represented by Alpha Sigma Phi at Akron with a winning score of 65-60 . . . The Newsletter will come out sometime during Christmas . . . The firecracker battle wasn't a success. We are going Christmas caroling Monday night following a party for the needy children . . . The Christmas formal will be held at Oakmont Country Club where the Christmas sweetheart will be announced.

SIGMA NU . . . We have recently acquired a great new pledge class of thirty fellows . . . They are: Dave Acheson, Bill Anderson, Tom Babiak, George Bilowich, Vaughn Clay, Denny Derksen, Jack Dugan, Jack Dunmyer, Ron Galbreath, Don Hoegel, Veto Polce, Bill Riss, Ron Rupp, Tom Schriver, Joe Serge, Don Scott, Ron Scott, Dave Smith, Jack Steele, Tom Truxell, Jim Horn, Bill Lawton, Ron Lewis, Phil Mc-

Connell, Don McClure, Bob Montgomery, Bill Neely, Dick Nivin, Gus Oakley, and Pete Parsons . . . Congratulations to Bill Rankin on becoming our new pledge master . . . Tom Cimino, Gene Bennett and Jim Dewar were elected as assistant pledge masters . . . Congratulations to the Basketball champs of pre-season. Jim Dewar's winning team consisted of; Bill Rankin, Gene Bennett, Dick Cain, Wally Growney, Glenn Smith, Gus Oakley, Pete Parsons, Bob Alter, and Bob Witherspoon . . . A prominent person on campus has suggested that Falstaff either indulge in some strenuous exercise or take a Slenderella course . . . There will be an open house next Tuesday at the Manse.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Welcome to our new pledges: Norm Bemiss, Mike Conselko, Bob Douds, Bill Douds, Joe Erdkey, Gerry Ferguson, Jim Hurd, Blair Gensamer, Tom Giles, Fred Gorman, Ward Greil, Alex Karkenny, Carry Kosanovich, Doug Krapp, Dick Knowles, Don Lydic, Jim McArdus, George McKee, Moe McKinley, Dave McQueen, Jim Mather, Tom Minner, Dick Muny, Jack Murray, Grank Norton, Mike Offensend, Steve Pekich, Stan Rudick, Joe Rush, Tony Smarra, Gene Susi, Tony Muccitelli, Romeo Pacelli . . . New pledge class officers are: Bill Douds, President; Gene Susi, vice president; Dick Knowles, secretary . . . Rumor has it that John is changing his major after last weekend's performance . . . The Sig Eps have a new "Chinese" Santa.

Engagements . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Kraft of Canton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to John Norcia of Canton.

Miss Kraft is a senior elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Norcia attended Western Reserve University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gretchen Annette Eckfeld, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Eckfeld and the late Fred Eckfeld, Wellsville, Ohio, to John T. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gretchen is a sophomore secretarial major and attended Muskingum College, where she was a member of the F. A. D. club, a social sorority.

John is a senior Business Administration major and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.



"Sing praises to His name."

NASM Associateship Given To Conservatory

Westminster's Conservatory of Music has been selected as an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The election of Westminster was made at the association's 34th annual meeting at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Nov. 28-29. Prof. Cameron represented Westminster at this meeting and was notified of the college's acceptance.

The membership of the association includes most of the leading universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. The association is designated by the National Commission on Accreditation as the official accrediting body for music training on the collegiate level. The results of the NASM meetings have much influence on the training of America's musicians.

The curricula which has been approved for Westminster's Conservatory lead to the degrees of bachelor of music, bachelor of music education, bachelor of music in church music, bachelor of music in applied music and bachelor of arts with a music major.

Only three schools from Western Pennsylvania are members of the organization. The others are Carnegie Tech and the Pittsburgh Institute of Music.

Steno Exams Given Jan. 17

Examinations for clerk stenographer III and IV will be administered by the State Civil Service Commission on January 17, 1959, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Ruth Dayhoff, Deputy Executive Director of the Commission. Applications must be filed on or before December 24.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and must have lived in Pennsylvania for at least one year prior to the filing date. Clerk Stenographer III, \$3742 to \$4773, exists, as required, in the state, district, regional and county offices of the Health Department, Bureau of Employment Security, Parole Board, Liquor Control Board, State Civil Service Commission, Public Welfare's Office of Services to Children and Youth, Services to the Blind, and Public Assistance, and in the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Board of Vocational Education for Rehabilitation. Clerk Stenographer IV, \$4329 to \$5529, occurs, as required, in state offices of the State Civil Service Commission, Employment Security, Liquor Control Board and Public Welfare's Office of Public Assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Bldg., Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

Choir Presents 'Messiah'

Westminster's 120-voice Vesper Choir will present G. F. Handel's "Messiah" in the Wallace Memorial Chapel next Wednesday evening, December 17.

The concert will be directed by Prof. Clarence Martin with Raymond Ocock as the organist.

Soloists for the concert will include James Davies, a freshman from Duquesne, Judith Eckelmeyer, a sophomore from Yeadon, Gladys Horner, a sophomore from Beaver Falls, Carolyn Lance, a sophomore from Akron, O., William Morton, a sophomore from East Pittsburgh, Betsy Schafer, a senior from Youngstown, Alta Vogan, a senior from Sandy Lake, Judith Webb, a sophomore from Sharon, and Dale Westerman, a senior from New Brighton.

This will be the first presentation of the Christmas oratorio at the college in five years, Prof. Martin stated.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Tuition Plan Aids Students

James L. Yeager has been named by the Tuition Plan, Inc., as its representative in eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C., Robert J. Kier, executive vice president, announced in New York.

The Tuition Plan, now a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, was founded in 1958 to make it possible for parents to pay school and college costs in monthly installments.

Yeager, who will make his headquarters in Wilmington, Del., will represent the Tuition Plan with its associated schools and colleges in his area. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and served with the U. S. Army in Korea, where he was awarded the Bronze Star along with several battle stars. Yeager is a captain in the Army Reserve.

He formerly held positions with Miami and Wilmington firms. Yeager is married and is the father of four children.

The Tuition Plan, which has acquired by C.I.T. Financial Corporation in 1955, finances tuition and other academic fees for parents of thousands of students in private schools and colleges throughout the nation. Under its plans, a parent can finance up to four years of school costs on one contract. On multiple-year contracts, the parent is automatically covered by life insurance to assure the completion of the student's education.

Friday, January 9

Away BB—Juniata Junior Class Dance

Saturday, January 30

3:30 BSO Tea for Fraternity Pledges

Away BB—Bucknell

Sunday, January 11

9:45 Bible School

6:15 CYF

7:45 CYF

7:45 Vespers

Monday, January 12

1:30 p.m. Mu Phi

5 p.m. Pan-Hel

7 p.m. Karux

Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, January 13

7 p.m. CSG

7 p.m. Student Council

7 p.m. Tri Beta

8 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon

Wednesday, January 14

Away BB—Geneva

7 p.m. YWCA

8:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Pi

8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta

8:30 p.m. Sociology Club

10 p.m. Mortarboard

Thursday, January 14

Away BB—Waynesburg

5 p.m. Senate

7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi

8 p.m. Kappa Mu Epsilon

8:15 p.m. AAUW

Friday, January 16

Fraternity House Parties

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SEWALL'S

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas

Hustling Titan Five Wins Pair

Holmes' Highlights

By Bob Holmes

Since I am a senior this article marks the end of Holmes' Highlights after a three year reign. For three years I have written a straight sports column. Many have told me that my column makes excellent lining for garbage cans. I take such criticism with a grain of salt.

Before I leave college, I would like to contribute a critical article to the crusade for free thinking on our campus. A crusade that has been thus far confined to dark, dank rooms far off the beaten path of C.Y.F. activity. This crusade has been widely criticized for its deviation from standard United Presbyterian doctrine.

But as a representative of a clear thinking minority I can see the decline of religion poking its ugly nose into our daily activities. A good example can be seen in our daily chapel program. A student is rarely challenged to think for himself and choose between alternatives. The student is ushered into a dogmatic pattern from which he is given little chance for survival.

As the average student drifts off into dreamland or burys his nose in his textbook he often catches snatches of a discussion about combining religion with education and often he is heard to remark—"What? Me worry?" If the average student is asked to comment on our daily chapel program the answer quite honestly would be "Worthless." Why continue this enforced conformity? Why force religion on the masses? "The church that understands human weakness instead of condemning it is a church which is building personality rather than destroying it." Are we at times guilty of destroying personality? Why make chapel a dull routine? Why connect religion with our daily chapel programs so that it is often difficult to separate the two?

If effective chapels can only be presented twice a week then why not hold two chapels a week instead of five? How about a varied program? Why not make our chapel programs interesting and challenging? How about other religions—do we suppress their beliefs? Why not give them a chance to present their views? Is Westminster's society to be compared with Calvin's Geneva? Certainly we must agree this was not democracy.

Objectivity should be a goal to strive for. Unbiased opinions which stimulate students to think for themselves and form their own conclusions are beneficial to all. I'm not advocating an overthrow of religion at Westminster—on the contrary I stand in favor of objective religious thought leading to real and lasting convictions.

I would like to thank Bob Luse for the objective editorial policy he has maintained in the Holcad. It was a pleasure to work with him.

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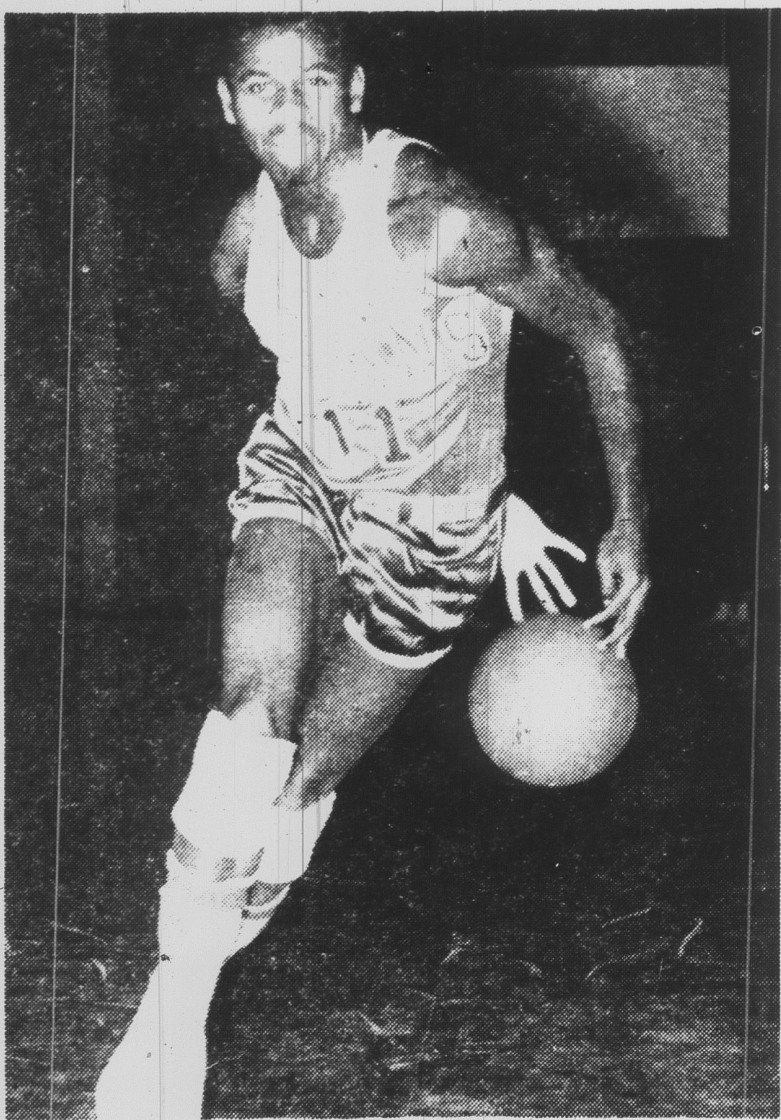


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Written for the Screen and Produced by FRED F. FINNENOFFE

FEATURE TIMES—6, 8, 10
SAT.—4, 6, 8, 10
SUN.—2, 4, 6, 8, 10



Charlie Davis. Alone on the floor he'll pass to himself.

Titan Swimmers Face Tech Today

The Titan swimming team meets Carnegie Tech tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Old 77. Six men remain from last year—Al Rose, Don McClure, Bill Armour, Jerry Trimble, Bob Coleman, and Fred Scott. Three freshmen, Don Lydie, Wayne Seeley, and Bill Filbern join the vets on Saturday, and Tom Mansell will be new in the breaststroke event, accompanying Al Rose, Jerry Trimble, Fred Scott, and Bill Filbern. Bill Armour, Don McClure, Wayne Seeley, and Howard Haberstrof are free-stylers, while Don Lydie will swim breaststroke.

The Titans will face heavy opposition in this opening meet, as Tech has retained most of the power which made them Penn-Ohio champions last year.



Coach Buzz Ridl. Hope and Wampum

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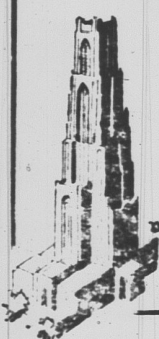
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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Rankin, Davis Spark Twin Victories; Titans Knock Off Powerful Akron U.

Akron and Alliance found out last week that Westminster's Titans are a team to be feared this winter. Alliance was an easy victim for the Titans, as they fell by the score of 86-42, and Akron's tall ball club was defeated 65-60, as a great last quarter finish by the Titans ruined their home opener.

Last Tuesday Alliance visited the Titan field house and was soundly trounced 86-42, as veterans Dave Rankin and Chuckie Davis led the team to victory. Davis, with 21 points and Rankin, with 18 led the point parade, which saw seven other Titans break into the scoring column.

Alliance took an early 4-1 lead and then the roof fell in on the Eagles as the Titans rolled, pouring in 11 straight points and generally outclassing their opponents in every department. After this, the Eagles were never really in the game, as the halftime score of 42-15 indicated. This easy victory gave Coach Ridl a chance to see his reserves in action and responding with 20 points and some good ball-handling.

The following Saturday the Titans journeyed to Akron, where they ruined the Zips' opening game by handing them a 65-60 setback. Again Westminster was led by its two backcourt aces, Dave Rankin and Chuckie Davis. Beside leading the scoring with 20 points, Davis led the last-minute splurge that saw the Titans sink 13 of their last 16 field-goal attempts. Captain Rankin came to life in the second half and dropped in some clutch field goals, as well as grabbing many important rebounds. While speaking of rebounds, much has to be said about the great job done by 6-5 Nick Johnson, against Akron's big men Ray Pryor and Fred Golding. Both Pryor and Golding were taller than Johnson, but he came through with a great performance as he led both teams in rebounds.

Other developments of Saturday's win were: 1. Westminster's first win in four years on the Ohio opponent's home court, and 2. The upset of a 15-game winning streak (home court) for the Zips.

Sellout Expected For Pitt Game

Westminster College's home basketball game with the Pitt Panthers Thursday evening, Dec. 18, is a complete sellout, business officials at the college have announced.

The Titans' Memorial Field House seats about 3300 fans with all seats reserved.

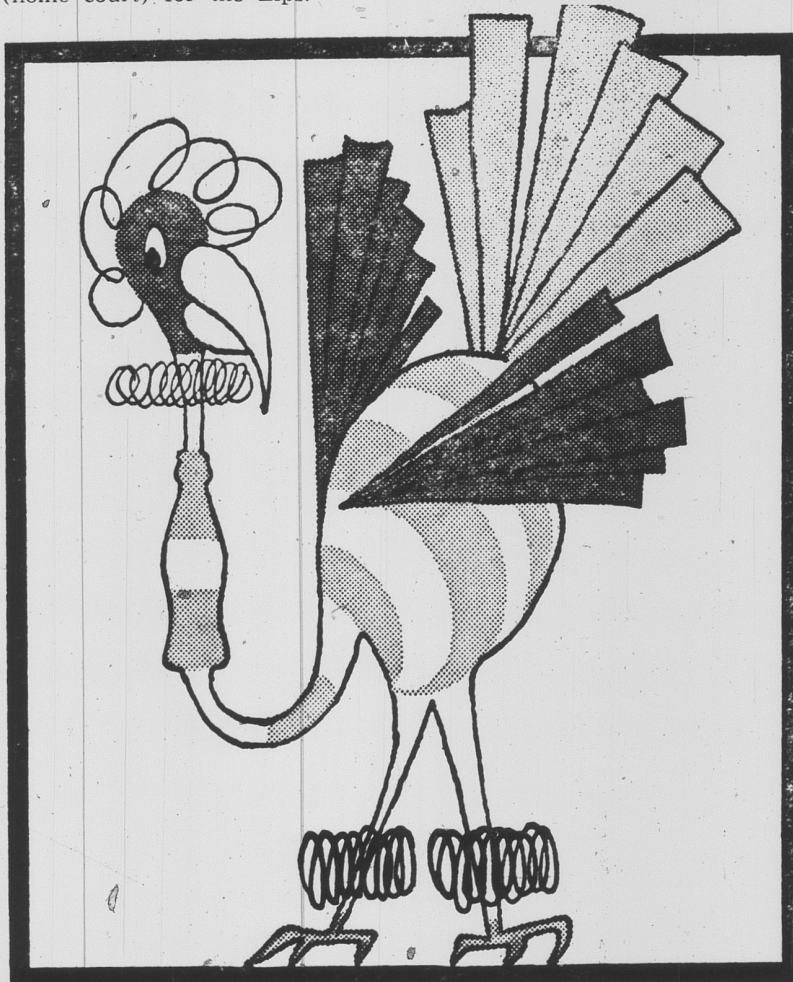
Next week's game will be the final appearance of All-American Don Hennon at Westminster. The senior from Wampum will be playing against two former Wampum teammates, the Titans' Mike Swanik and Ron Galbreath.

Westminster hasn't beaten Pitt since 1956, but is given an excellent chance to upset the Panthers next week.

Anyone who has ordered tickets is urged to get them at the college business office in Old Main this week or they will be resold.

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